Rare Tribute
Pershing's illness elicits tokens of homage from the Army and the public. Read Edward T. Folliard's story on Page 3, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain in early morning followed by clearing and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair and continued cold.
Yesterday—High, 67; low, 38.

NO. 22,543 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938 **** Copyright, 1938, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

TVA Offers To Buy Up All Power Firms In Its Region

Lilienthal Invites Private Operators to Parley; $50,000,000 Ready.

Action Was Voted Without Chairman

Cost Minus Depreciation Is Price Bid; Willkie Is 'Delighted.'

By the Associated Press.

The Tennessee Valley Authority waved a well-filled purse at private power companies in Southeastern States yesterday and told them to "come and get it" if they were willing to sell out on the basis of what President Roosevelt called "prudent investment."

David E. Lilienthal, young director at odds with Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, announced the proposed purchases and invited interested utility officials to meet him and Vice Chairman Harcourt A. Morgan at a conference next Friday in Chattanooga, Tenn.

He said the proposed purchases virtually would put private power enterprise out of business in northern Alabama, northeastern Mississippi and about all of Tennessee. He added that, in the event cities were unable financially to float bond issues to buy local facilities, the TVA would stake them from a $50,000,000 fund made available by Congress in the amended TVA act.

His offer was pursuant, he said, to authority delegated to him some time ago by a majority of the board (himself and Harcourt Morgan) but was without the knowledge of Chairman Morgan, who recently demanded a sweeping investigation of the TVA after long controversy with his colleagues over policy.

Action Held Consistent.

The chairman, now in Florida, did not vote on the authorization to negotiate, Lilienthal said. The latter insisted this circumstance had nothing to do with the letter he and Harcourt Morgan wrote President Roosevelt January 18, suggesting that the chairman resign because he would not co-operate with majority opinion and sought to "rule or ruin." The President made public the resignation suggestion yesterday.

Lilienthal described his proposal as a "comprehensive plan for a long-term adjustment of relations between TVA and private power companies."

It is consistent, he said, with TVA's "obligations under the act," and in effect took up negotiations where they were dropped a few years ago when the Alabama Power Co. and others instituted injunction proceedings against the Government program which since have been dismissed by the Supreme Court.

Asks Access to Books.

His proposal included the sale to cities, power districts, rural associations or the TVA of electric facilities privately owned in the Southeast, including the key cities of Memphis, Chattanooga and Knoxville in Tennessee. The Government did not propose to take over the power business "in toto" itself, Lilienthal asserted.

He suggested that purchase prices be based primarily on "actual legitimate cost of the properties less depreciation."

Lilienthal said it would be necessary for the TVA to have access to the books and records of the private companies in arriving at an exact

See TVA, Page 4, Column 2.

POST FEATURE PARADE

William M. Stuart

Stamp collector for more than 50 years and Editor of The Post's Stamp Page, William M. Stuart was recently elected honorary life member in the Society of Philatelic Americans. He is given credit for pushing through the bill permitting reproduction of U. S. stamps. Read Mr. Stuart's column today on the back page of

Section VI

'Phantom' Slayer Kills Choir Singer

MINA DEKKER, 19-year-old church choir singer of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was found dead in the stockroom of an establishment where she was employed as a stenographer. Police seeking clews claimed she was beaten to death with a hammer or other blunt instrument. (Story, Page 3.)

Red Cross Puts Toll of Dead in Flood at 400

150 to 250 Believed Missing in California; New Storm Feared.

(Casualty List, Page 14.)

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, March 5.—The Red Cross estimated tonight that the number of dead in southern California's $50,000,000 rainstorm and flood will reach "at least 400."

"To be exact, and to be perfectly frank," a Red Cross spokesman said, "the dead will be at least 400. Those missing will be from 150 to 250."

Meanwhile, a new storm formed off the coast tonight, threatening new peril.

Flurries of rain fell in Los Angeles. The forecast was for unsettled conditions with the possibility of another storm.

Airplanes headed toward isolated communities in San Antonio Canyon region, 40 miles east, and dropped messages, food and blankets to persons isolated in communities in the San Bernardino Mountains.

A critical situation developed at Camp Baldy, San Bernardino Mountain resort. Between 200 and 300 persons, including 14 children, were stranded there.

Residents of Hinkley and Heldendale were clinging to housetops, amateur radio operators reported.

San Bernardino, situated on the edge of the desert, was stricken severaly with a death toll estimated at 30.

Fresno Flood Receding.

Fresno, Calif., March 5 (AP).—Flood waters receded here today after inundating 14 square miles of residential and outlying area, but the rising San Joaquin River menaced Firebaugh, refuge of 500 migratory workers who had been forced to flee from a labor camp.

With some streams still at the critical stage, the weather forecast predicted more rain for tonight and tomorrow.

Roosevelt Claims 2 Pacific Isles and Byrd Land for U.S.

New York, March 5 (AP).—The Times says tonight in a Washington dispatch that President Roosevelt has asserted formal claim for the United States to sovereignty over Canton and Enderbury Islands in the central Pacific Ocean and to lands visited by Americans including Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in Antarctica.

Claim to the Pacific islands, says the Times, was made in an Executive order dated March 3 placing Canton and Enderbury under control and jurisdiction of the Department of Interior.

The dispatch said the action, if carried through successfully, will mark the greatest overseas expansion in American history.

Woman Is Overcome, 2-Score Routed by Fire

A woman was overcome by smoke and more than two-score residents were routed from an apartment house at 1440 W street northwest early this morning when fire broke out in one apartment and filled corridors with smoke.

The fire started in the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Donaldson. Donaldson told police he awoke to find his wife on the floor, a chair near her in flames. She was treated by firemen, then taken to Emergency Hospital.

10-Day Delay Facing Relief Inquiry Here

Tax Bill Tied Up, to Wait Conferees' Action on Supply Measure.

Capper to Ask $73,140 More for Salaries at Gallinger.

By James D. Secrest.

Postponement of the proposed Senatorial inquiry into the District relief situation appeared possible yesterday as a two-week delay was indicated in final enactment of the local supply bill and in reporting of the District revenue measure.

Chairman Collins, of the House sub-committee, is out of the city and will not return for ten days, it was learned, and Representative Nichols, chairman of the House Fiscal Affairs sub-committee, said that the tax bill will not be reported until conferees agree on the final total of the supply measure.

At least one more amendment to the District appropriations bill will be offered before passage in the Senate tomorrow when a vote is taken on the parking meter authorization.

More Cash for Gallinger.

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, said he would offer an amendment increasing the Gallinger Hospital appropriation $73,140 in order to put an end to 12-hour days many employes are forced to work because of the shortage of personnel.

Chairman Thomas, of the Senate sub-committee, meanwhile stated he would make a fight for the parking meter authorization, which blocked passage of the District bill Friday night when a quorum could not be assembled.

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, who raised the point of order and the point of no quorum, has indicated he will not try to delay a vote on the issue.

Delay in a conference on the District supply bill may jeopardize the proposed investigation of local relief needs and administration.

Senator Thomas said that the time limit, now fixed at May 1, will be moved up if final passage of the bill is delayed long. He expressed confidence that it can be completed in time to include additional funds in the last deficiency bill if they are recommended.

He disclosed that the names of two candidates fo the job of chief investigator have been submitted to him but he stated that the committee has made no commitments

See BUDGET, Page 5, Column 2.

Mercury Mounts To 67 for Warmest Day Since Feb. 18

Warmest day since February 18 was recorded yesterday when the mercury soared to a high of 67 shortly before 5 p. m. After registering a low 33 at 1 a. m. the mercury quickly rose to 40 at 8 a. m. and remained in the high 50's most of the day.

Showers were on the weather man's schedule for early this morning with a minimum of about 50 degrees. Much colder this afternoon and night was the Weather Bureau's official forecast.

Weekly forecast for North and Middle Atlantic States called for generally fair except for rain over south and snow over north portions in the middle of the week. Tomorrow and Tuesday will be cold with milder weather predicted for the middle of the week.

Smoke Clew Fades In Airliner Search

Fresno, Calif., March 5 (AP).—Aerial investigation of smoke columns in the mountains far north of here tonight eliminated a possible clew to the airliner which vanished in the mountains Tuesday with nine persons aboard.

Maj. Elton Parker, reserve-Army pilot, reported the smoke, which searchers had hoped might be signal flares, came from a mountaineer's cabin.

German Prince Dies In Army Plane Crash

Berlin, March 5 (AP).—Prince Wilhelm of Schaumberg-Lippe, lieutenant in the German air force and a member of the family that ruled the principality of Schaumberg-Lippe until 1918, was killed yesterday when his bombing plane crashed near Neu-Brandenberg.

Garbo and Stokowski to Marry Next Week, His Lawyer Is Told

Phone Call to America Reveals Plan; Actress Almost Mobbed.

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

Leopold Stokowski, composer and conductor, and Greta Garbo, the film star, who are reported to have made plans to be married in Turin, Italy, next week.

Rome, March 5.—The glamorous Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski, composer and conductor, have made plans to be married in Turin within two weeks, a reliable source said tonight.

It was said that Stokowski, in a transatlantic telephone call to his lawyer in Philadelphia, stated that he and the Swedish-born American movie star would be wed between March 15 and March 17. They have been staying at the Villa Cimbrone, near Ravello.

Miss Garbo went to Naples today and was almost mobbed by a crowd which collected outside a famous fashion shop when word spread she had arrived. Police were called to protect her.

Stokowski is 56. The possibility he would marry Garbo has been discussed since he was divorced in Nevada a month ago by the former Evangeline Brewster Johnson, of New Brunswick, N. J.

Previously he was divorced from Olga Samaroff. He became conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1923.

Miss Garbo never has been married although there were rumors from time to time over the years linking her name with a number of men. These included Mauritz Stiller, who took her to the United States in 1925; John Gilbert and George Brent, actors; Rouben Mamoulian, director; Philip Cummings, a 25-year-old Vermont poet, and Wilhel Soerensen, son of the Swedish financier and close friend of the Swedish crown prince.

Stokowski and Miss Garbo persistently have denied romance, Miss Garbo declaring when she arrived in Stockholm last December that "it is gossip and very idiotic. We are only good friends."

Public Enemy No. 2 of Soviet Confesses All

Bucharin Says He Plotted With Japan, Germany and Britain.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, March 5.—Nikolai Bucharin, second only to Leon Trotsky as Soviet-designated arch-devil of the Bolshevik revolution, tonight made a sweeping confession of all crimes charged against him in Russia's greatest treason trial.

With outspread arms, Bucharin pleaded guilty to all the charges "even those I did not know about, because I was the leader and not the switchman."

The one-time chronicler of the red revolution said he was guilty of "belonging to a Rightist-Trotskyist bloc, having been leader of a Rightist organization illegal since 1928, and all crimes committed by that organization."

The purpose of all the confessed conspiracy was the restoration of capitalism to Russia, he declared.

"Germany, Japan and partially England" were the foreign powers he said the plotters sought to enlist with promises of Soviet territory in return for aiding in the dismemberment of Russia.

Bucharin asked the court if he could say "a few words about the restoration of capitalism," a request

See SOVIET, Page 8, Column 2.

Premier Seeks Austrian Labor Aid in Nazi War

Schuschnigg Acts to Win Over Workers to Offset Hitler.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, March 5. — Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg tried today with apparent success to reconcile Socialist workers to his government and broaden his support in the fight against nazification of Austria.

The chancellor received delegations of workers' representatives, estranged since the 1934 Austrian civil war, and was said in semiofficial quarters to have made great strides toward bridging the gap.

As the chancellor conferred police were called to Vienna University to quell the second riot here within 24 hours between Austrian Nazis and anti-Nazis.

Reliable sources said Schuschnigg promised the workers definite regulation of overtime work, one of labor's sorest spots, in his attempt to counterbalance the swiftly growing Nazi influence.

He was described also as sympathetic to other Socialist demands and as likely to grant labor the same measure of freedom of speech, assembly and the press as the Nazis have acquired.

In the last elections before Engelburt-Dollfuss became chancellor,

See AUSTRIA, Page 6, Column 1.

'Shock' Treatment for Insanity Promises Relief to Thousands

(This is the first of a series on the treatment of mental cases in hospitals, treatment that promises relief to many.)

By Gerald G. Gross

Every other hospital bed in the United States contains a patient under treatment for mental disease.

Four hundred and thirty thousand beds are reserved for the psychopathic and nearly one-half of this legion of sufferers is caught in the vise of dementia praecox, a disorder which conceivably may be reduced to minor proportions by one of the medical wonders of this age—shock treatment.

The type of insanity which appears to be vulnerable to shock therapy is characterized chiefly by bizarre conduct and hallucinations. Three varieties are generally recognized:

Paranoia—Delusions of grandeur or, perhaps, a persecution complex. Many such patients are dangerous, due to their groundless fear that someone or something "has it in for them."

Catatonia—In this category are those who may be mute, refuse food and seem utterly lifeless for long periods or, at the other extreme, be in a constant state of excitement.

Hebephrenia — Those who withdraw from reality, living in their own private world.

As old as man himself, though not scientifically recognized and described until 1896, dementia praecox has constantly presented a challenge to psychiatrists, but not until the last five years have

See SHOCK, Page 5, Column 1.

Sea Unionists Rebel to Oust 'Red' Leaders

Rank and File Group Says Communist Few Have Got Control.

To Circularize Merchant Fleet in Support of Own Candidates.

On the Maritime Front.

American seamen, members of the C. I. O. maritime union, launched a fight against Communist "commissars," who, they charge, dominate the organization.

A deportation warrant was served on Harry Bridges, Australian-born longshoremen's leader and C. I. O. director.—Page 4.

Unionists Revolt.

By Edward T. Folliard

A revolt in the National Maritime Union, seagoing branch of John L. Lewis' C. I. O., came to light yesterday as rank and file members declared war on their Communist leaders and called for a purge.

The rebellious right-wing element among the seamen established their own newspaper, whose slogan is "Put Our Union Back on the True Course." An editorial said:

"The rank and file membership of the National Maritime Union has always been opposed to red-baiting within its ranks, but this very indifference has brought about a menace which we must face and clean up if our union is to continue in existence."

The editorial assailed the "handful of commissars who have obtained control through well-prepared and rehearsed maneuvering," and declared:

"The time for indifference and pussy-footing has passed!"

A showdown will come in the next two months when the ballots are counted after an impending election. In their drive to purge the N. M. U. of "commissars" in key positions, the rank and file plan to circularize the American merchant fleet with rival slates, listing the Communist candidates in red ink and their own in blue.

Joe Curran, husky general organizer of the N. M. U., who was a boatswain on the S. S. California when Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins headed off mutiny charges against its crew, is unopposed for president. He recently denied to a Senate committee that he was a Communist, but praised some of the work done by Communists.

For the office of vice president of the N. M. U., there are 12 candidates,

See MARITIME, Page 4, Column 5.

British Slay Sheik And 50 of His Band In 'Triangle' Trap

Jerusalem, March 5 (AP).—British soldiers pushed mopping-up operations today after nine Royal Air Force planes bombed and machine-gunned a desperate band of 450 Arabs, killing between 50 and 60 and capturing 26.

Among the dead was the long sought Sheik Attiyah, reputed leader of the band.

The battle inaugurated the regime of the new high commissioner, Sir Harold MacMichael, whose maiden speech last night pledged full support of the British army in re-establishing law and order.

The battle followed a week's siege of the "bloody triangle," an area bounded by the towns of Nablus, Jenin and Tul Karm.

Shots were fired today near MacMichael's official residence, "Government House," in Jerusalem, immediately after the Arabic translation of his last night's speech was broadcast.

Doctor Predicts Years Of Life for Pershing

Tucson, Ariz., March 5 (U.P.).—Gen. John J. Pershing, who was on the brink of death only a few days ago, had recovered sufficiently today to enable his physician to predict years of comfortable but quiet living for him.

Dr. Roland Davison said he saw no reason why the 77-year-old soldier could not lead a comparatively normal life, provided he resigned himself to a much less strenuous existence.

Wind Shift Saves Nome From $100,000 Blaze

Nome, Alaska, March 5 (AP).—Fire threatened this city today when a blaze raced through the U. S. Smelting & Mining Co. machine shop and garage causing damage estimated in excess of $100,000. Only a shift in the wind and work of volunteer firemen kept the fire from the business district.

Navy Bill Ready; Provides 46 New Fighting Vessels

$1,121,546,000 Measure Is Sent to House by Committee.

Ships Will Be Built For Security Only

Aggression Banned; Big Men-of-War Called Best Defense.

By Sidney Olson.

The House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday reported out the President's big-Navy bill, authorizing the expenditure of $1,121,546,000 "to guarantee our national security" but "not for aggression."

Concluding a month's steady night-and-day work, the committee held fast in its report to the principle basic in the testimony of all naval officers who appeared at hearings—that large and costly battleships were the best defensive investment this country could make.

Emphasis in the report was placed repeatedly upon the fact that all great naval powers, evidently because of faith in the superiority of battleships, now "are building them." It was noted that on the resumption of the armament race in 1936, after the 14-year holiday brought about by the Washington Disarmament Conference of 1921, all major navies concentrated at once on the building of capital ships.

Deny Aerial Mastery.

The report explored in detail contentions that airplanes had outmoded battleships, and emphasized with great elaboration the resistance of battleships to airplane bombs, especially pointing out:

"It has been shown under the characteristics of battleships that one bomb or torpedo will not destroy a battleship or other very large ship."

The bill authorizes:

Construction of 46 combatant ships: 3 battleships, 2 aircraft carriers, 9 cruisers, 23 destroyers and 9 submarines at an estimated cost of $731,095,000.

Construction of 22 auxiliary vessels: 5 destroyer tenders, 3 submarine tenders, 4 seaplane tenders (large), 7 seaplane tenders (small), and 3 repair ships at an estimated cost of $246,451,000.

Acquisition of 950 airplanes at an estimated cost of $106,000,000.

Equipment and facilities at navy yards for building ships, at an estimated cost of $8,000,000.

Expenditure of $15,000,000 for experimental purposes, including one lighter-than-air craft, and $15,000,000 for contract authorization.

Air Not Ignored.

The committee did not ignore the Navy's air needs, however, despite its long justification of the need for the three contemplated battleships.

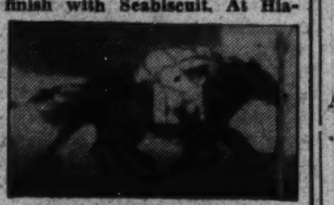
In authorizing the 950 airplanes to support the fleet the report noted:

"The committee feels that the patrol plane situation calls for early action. The Navy is at present seriously short, in patrol planes on hand or appropriated for, of the number called for in its current pro-

See DEFENSE, Page 6, Column 2.

'Anita' to Stagehand; War Admiral Wins

Stagehand, trained by Earle Sande and ridden by Nick Wall, captured the rich Santa Anita Handicap yesterday in a photo finish with Seabiscuit. At Hialeah, Fla., War Admiral added the Widener Challenge Cup to his string of triumphs, winning by a length and a half from Zevson.



Copyright by the Associated Press.
Stagehand (No. 1) and Seabiscuit finishing $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Glenn Cunningham, world record holder, won the Governor's Mile, feature of the Fifth Regiment-University of Maryland games at Baltimore.

(Details of sports events in the Second Section.)

Arnold, of Yale, To Get Jackson Anti-Trust Post

Left Wing New Dealer, Friend of Cummings, to Be Nominated.

(Picture, Page 3.)

By Franklyn Waltman.

Thurman Wesley Arnold, professor of law at Yale University, will be nominated as an Assistant Attorney General in charge of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, succeeding Robert H. Jackson, who yesterday took the oath as Solicitor General.

Immediately after the Solicitor General's oath had been administered to Jackson, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings announced he had offered the vacant post of Assistant Attorney General "to my old and close friend, Prof. Arnold." The latter at Yale said he probably would accept as soon as he consulted with university authorities to make arrangements for his classes. There is no doubt that Arnold will accept the appointment, which, however, nominally is made by the President, subject to Senate confirmation.

Noted Chiefly as Writer.

It is possible that the Yale law professor may have to run the gantlet in the Senate. An interesting conversationalist, a colorful personage and unorthodox in his thinking, Arnold very distinctly belongs to the New Deal left wing. He is a close friend of Jackson, and during his recent service in the Roosevelt Administration his associates were among the advocates of experimentation and change.

Arnold is noted chiefly as the author of two books: "Symbols of Government" and "The Folklore of Capitalism." The latter work, published late last year, has been a nonfiction best-seller and has been pronounced by some critics as probably the outstanding book published in 1937.

Before Arnold is confirmed by the Senate, it is certain that a number of Senators will carefully read

See ARNOLD, Page 3, Column 2.

Two Bandits Beat Grocery Manager, Get $575 in Loot

Held up just after he left the Sanitary Grocery he manages at 1201 First street northwest last night, Lloyd K. Leonard, 29, was accosted by two Negro bandits, forced to return to the closed store and open the safe. The bandits looted the safe of $510, took $65 from Leonard and escaped.

Leonard reported to police that one of the men was armed with an automatic pistol. The other bandit, he said, struck him over the eye with a piece of lead pipe when he refused to open the safe.

When they left, the two bandits locked Leonard in the store, first taking his keys. He attracted the attention of passersby by setting off a burglar alarm.

175 Fishermen Rescued Off Floe in Caspian Sea

Moscow, March 5 (AP).—Marooned on an ice floe in the Caspian Sea for 13 days, 175 fishermen were reported rescued today.

Today's Index

I—General News.
II—Sports Section.
Pages
Povich 5
Tee to Green 5
Bowling 4
Racing News, Charts 4
Berner's Dog Column 5
III—Editorial.
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion .. 1
Gallery Glimpses 1
High Lights of the Week in Pictures 5
One Hundred Years Ago 6
Editorials 8
Books 10
IV—Society Section.
Women's Clubs 4
Woman's Page 6
V—Real Estate.
Financial 9, 10
Classified Ads ... 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16
VI—Travel, Amusements.
Theaters 1, 2, 3
Music 4
Art 5
Federal Diary 6
Dale Carnegie 6
Radio 7
Army and Navy 9
Schools 8
Travel News 10, 11
Bridge 12
Chess 12
Camera 12
Stamps 12
VII—Gravure.
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.

Senate Studies Annual Wage Basis for Labor

Tax Concessions for Co-operating Firms Urged by Hatch.

By the Associated Press.

A member of the Senate Unemployment Committee yesterday said careful study was being given to encouraging establishment of the annual wage system in industry by means of tax concessions.

Senator Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, revealed he had been studying various proposals to give labor a year-round wage, instead of paying workers by the hour, and had found such systems highly desirable.

President Roosevelt has been advocating an annual wage for construction workers as a means of bringing down home-building costs and increasing employment in the building trades.

"The great problem is that of providing security for employes," Hatch said. "It is even more important than the questions of higher wages and shorter hours."

"As a step toward certainty and stabilization the annual wage certainly seems a very wise plan," he continued, adding that it should be relatively easy to establish in big, cohesive industries such as automobiles and steel.

Co-ordination Urged.

Hatch said he did not feel legislation forcing industry to guarantee an annual wage was desirable, because the main effort should be to get "labor and industry to work toward that end."

To encourage this, he said, the Government might grant tax concessions to industries which voluntarily established annual wage systems.

Hatch said tax reductions granted such industries would serve to increase rather than decrease Federal revenues, because the annual wage would increase purchasing power, bolster business and serve to generate other tax revenue.

Called Depression Curb.

The New Mexico Senator, who has taken an active part in the unemployment committee's studies, contended the annual wage system also would help to prevent further depressions.

Hatch said he had been impressed favorably by recent testimony before the committee of Jay C. Hormel, of the Hormel Packing Co. Hormel told the committee his company began experimenting with annual wage in 1931, and that a system guaranteeing 52 equal pay checks a year, plus vacations and sick leave, applied to 2,373 of the concern's 4,000 employes last year.

Hormel said employes' efficiency had been increased greatly after establishment of the annual wage, and that this had given workers more leisure time.

Earlier in the day, Representative Boileau (Progressive), Wisconsin, said he might offer an amendment to the tax bill to continue publicity for corporation salaries over $15,000 a year.

Boileau said he agreed entirely with President Roosevelt's assertion that such publicity was a matter of "simple morality."

Termed Racket.

Contending some corporations paid directors and vice presidents salaries ridiculously higher than their services warranted, the Wisconsin Representative added:

"It is a racket. It is a graft. And I think the one way by which to abolish that racket, that graft, is to give it publicity."

Even though Mr. Roosevelt has spoken out strongly for the provision, some prominent Democrats suggested he might not get it, because the House voted 2-to-1 a year ago for repeal of the present law requiring such publicity. The Senate never acted on the repeal measure.

As the House approached a vote on the tax measure, there were increasing reports that the Senate might revolt against some portions of the House bill,

Sentiment—its strength as yet undisclosed—has been indicated in the Senate for complete repeal of the undistributed profits tax and elimination of a proposed tax on family owned or closely held corporations.

The House bill would make extensive alterations in the undistributed profits tax, while retaining its principle for corporations with incomes in excess of $25,000 a year.

With both branches in recess until tomorrow, legislators were considering the possible implications of the President's assertion that he hoped for wage-hour legislation this session, but that it might not be possible to obtain action. Most members interpreted the President's statement as indicating he was reconciled to the fact that a labor standards act might not be placed on the statute books for another year.

While the House was expected to vote on the tax bill sometime next week, there was no prospect when the Senate debate on the Government reorganization measure would end.

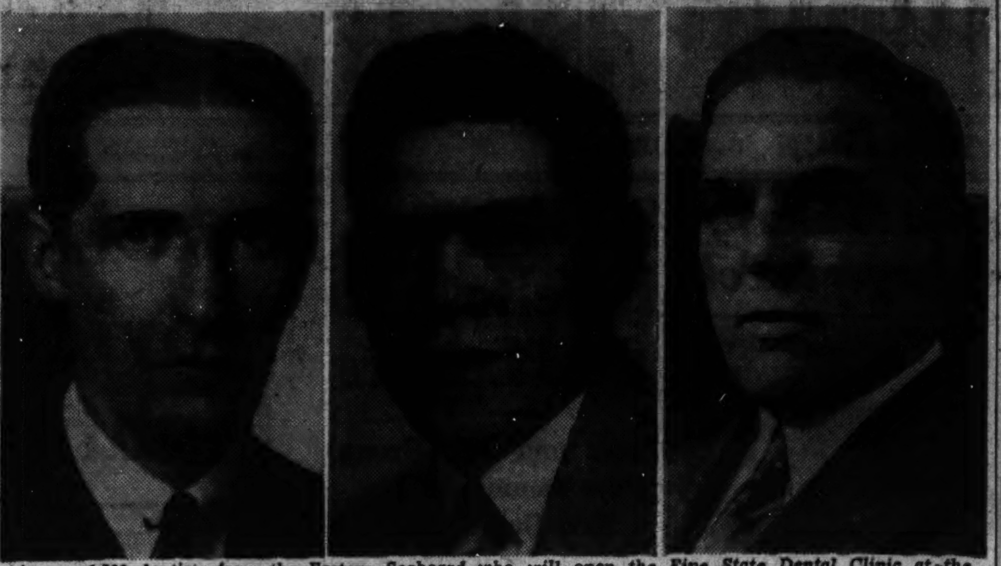
Attacked By Byrd.

Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, said it probably would be "quite a while" before the Senate reached a vote on the bill, but said opponents of the measure had not discussed a filibuster.

The Virginian, who has led the attack on the measure, said "seven or eight Senators" had been meeting as a board of opposition strategy but had not formed as formal an organization as that created to oppose the President's Supreme Court bill last year.

Byrd contended the reorganization bill was "from the standpoint of practical operation a more important issue than the court bill" because it proposed "the broadest possible delegation of power to the President" and would set up "government by executive decree."

Prominent Dentists to Attend Five-State Clinic



Among 1,500 dentists from the Eastern Seaboard who will open the Five State Dental Clinic at the Mayflower Hotel today will be these. They are (left to right) Dr. Malcolm W. Carr, chief of the oral surgical section of all the metropolitan hospitals of the city of New York, who will speak; Dr. George R. Ellis, chairman of the clinic, and Dr. Alexander H. Patterson, professor of prosthetic dentistry, University of Maryland, who will lead one of the clinical sessions. (Story on Page 11, Section V.)

Youths Converge On D. C. Thursday

Launching "Youth's Pilgrimage for Jobs and Education," an army of 3,000 young men and women will converge on the Capital Thursday and Friday, according to an announcement from the American Youth Congress.

The purpose of the pilgrimage is to stimulate interest in problems of education, employment and recreation for youth.

Highlights of the program include mass meetings Thursday and Friday night and a parade Saturday morning.

Delegates will visit their Congressmen and urge support of the "American youth act," introduced by Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota, and Representative H. Jerry Voorhis (Democrat), of California.

The bill would appropriate $500,000,000 to broaden the scope of the National Youth Administration to give more jobs, education and vocational training to young people, including academic work projects in schools and colleges at union wages and hours.

Many to Attend Fete.

A large delegation from the Pennsylvania State Democratic Club of Washington will motor to Philadelphia to attend a testimonial banquet to be given Thursday for Joseph Rainey, newly elected magistrate, it was announced yesterday.

Conference Hints U.S. Trade Treaty With Australians

By the Associated Press.

A White House conference yesterday on the Administration's foreign trade program stirred speculation on the possibility of negotiations for a trade agreement with Australia as well as the United Kingdom.

Informed sources said Australian trade was included in discussions President Roosevelt had with Secretaries Hull and Wallace and Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State.

Pending negotiations for an agreement with the United Kingdom include parts of the British Empire other than the dominions, aside from Canada, which already is linked with the United States by an agreement soon to be revised.

Bulwinkle to Seek Re-election to House

By the Associated Press.

Representative Bulwinkle (Democrat), North Carolina, formally announced yesterday he would be a candidate for the nomination for re-election from the Tenth North Carolina District in the State's Democratic primaries June 4. Bulwinkle, whose home is in Gastonia, now is serving his eighth term in Congress, uninterrupted except for 1929, when the Republicans carried the district.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REPOSSESSED title will be applied for G. M. C. truck left in garage, 1428 T st. nw., unless expenses are paid immediately.

BE A SECRETARY

OPPORTUNITIES —the world is filled with them for those who are TRAINED and who are willing to WORK.

START MON., MARCH 7

Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Accountancy for C. P. A., Calculating Machines, Civil Service Courses, Speed Dictation 60 to 140 minute, Vocabulary Building, Business Letter Writing.

Beginners' and Finishing Classes

BOYD HAS THE POSITIONS

Positions Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses.
OPENINGS HOURLY!

BOYD
SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

ORIENTA COFFEE
SINCE 1885
FAMOUS FOR FINE FLAVOR

Let us help you
Track Down Eyestrain

You needn't be a sleuth to discover that "eyestrain" is the culprit responsible for your dull, miserable headaches. You'll always find *these* clues —eyes that water, smart or twitch—nervousness and mental fogginess. Let a Castelberg optometrist give you a thorough examination and if glasses will correct your condition, they will be prescribed for you.

Convenient Terms

CASTELBERG'S
1004 F St. N.W.

Sloane's 711 Twelfth St.

Celebrating The 33rd Anniversary

With an important sale of Bed Room and Dining Room Groups—specially assembled for this event.

Look for the Green Tags

Anniversary Special—Beverly Bedroom Group

As illustrated, it is an outstanding interpretation of the Georgian period; with all the charm of that gracious era preserved. Genuine Honduras figured mahogany. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.

Anniversary Price $375 *Saving of $115*

THE BRIGHTON—A new Sloane design in genuine Amazon mahogany selected for its beautiful figure. The motif follows the 18th Century English with its sturdy but dainty lines. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.

Anniversary Price $395 *Saving of $100*

THE REARDON—Another new Sloane design, and again the beautiful Amazon mahogany is used in construction. The motif distinctly follows the Heppelwhite School. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.

Anniversary Price $365 *Saving of $110*

Truly a study in the French Provincial; construction is genuine American walnut. Seven pieces, including full size bed.

Anniversary Price $285 *Saving of $95*

THE CHELSEA—Following closely the Sheraton School, in genuine Honduras mahogany; inlaid with satinwood. Beautiful gold mirrors. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.

Anniversary Price $298 *Saving $122*

THE ALDEN—An Early American design following the technique of John Alden, with quaint Chests, Poster Beds, Mirrors, etc., in solid rock maple with pegged tops and waxed finish. Seven pieces, including Full Size Bed.

Anniversary Price $163 *Saving of $50*

THE BARRY—A Charming example of the Colonial school, in genuine Honduras mahogany. Semi-poster full size Bed; Bureau and Chest with bracket feet; knee-hole Dressing Table; Chair, Bench and Night Table. Seven Pieces.

Anniversary Price $225 *Saving of $85*

Living Room Pieces

French Chairs, Sofas, Love Seats. These pieces have been especially produced for this Anniversary event and include Louis XV, and XVI motifs, upholstered in smart fabrics especially selected.

Anniversary Price 20% off

Anniversary Specials—Dining Group

THE WEATHERLY—One of the beautiful Heppelwhite designs in genuine Honduras mahogany. Ten pieces including Sideboard, China Cabinet, Half-Round Server, shield back Chairs with upholstered seats and double pedestal Dining Table.

Anniversary Price $298 *Saving of $92*

THE REGENT—A Duncan Phyfe motif in genuine Amazon mahogany of beautiful natural figure. Sideboard has gracefully curved front with reeded legs; China Cabinet has reeded posts and the Server follows the same thought. Table is double pedestal design. Ten pieces.

Anniversary Price $395 *Saving of $155*

THE BLOOMSBURY—With all the elegance and refinement of Adam developed in genuine Cuban mahogany and with all the Adam details of molding and paneling preserved. Ten pieces.

Anniversary Price $440 *Saving of $80*

SHERATON GROUP—Comprising Dining Table and Six Chairs of genuine Honduras mahogany. Table has double pedestal base, extendable to 8 feet. The Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs are upholstered in tapestry.

Anniversary Price $99.75 *Saving of $67*

THE DANDRIDGE—Colonial Heppelwhite in genuine Honduras mahogany. Ten pieces, including six Chairs.

Anniversary Price $225 *Saving of $120*

Separate Dining Room Pieces

Colonial Drop Leaf Table with pedestal base; effectively carved; fitted with drawer. Genuine Honduras mahogany.

Anniversary Price $35 *Saving of $14.50*

PENFIELD CHAIR—Of the Empire Colonial design in solid Cuban mahogany.

Anniversary Price $16 *Saving of $3.50*

Early American Pieces for the Dining Room

Quaint Welch Cabinets, Draw Top Tables, Corner Cabinets, Serving Chests, Butterfly Tables, Ladder Back Chairs, all constructed of solid rock maple, with pegged top and wax finish.

At 33⅓% *Savings*

Courtesy Parking Capital Garage W. & J. SLOANE 711 Twelfth St. Convenient Charge Accounts

Tune in WMAL at 1:30 Today—for a Visit With the Famous

TOMORROW
The Young Men's Shop
AFTER-INVENTORY
CLEARANCE
of Drastically Reduced Small Lots!

YOU'VE never seen a sale like this at The Young Men's Shop, and you may never see another. You know this good old house for its conservative statements. When we say ALL SMALL LOTS MUST GO . . . you may rely on us. Reduced prices here really mean something. Every item from regular stock—no "specially bought" sale goods . . . Come early! Save plenty!

All Items Subject to Prior Sale. Plenty of Bargains for All

MEN'S SUITS REDUCED UP TO ½ AND MORE

(124) $29.50 to $39.50 SUITS; sizes: Regular 4 (35), 2 (38), 2 (39), 12 (40), 10 (42), 9 (44), 10 (46), 2 (50); long, 4 (39), 4 (40), 9 (42), 1 (46); stout, 1 (39), 9 (40), 2 (41), 5 (42); short stout, 3 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44) **$21.75**

$29.50 OXFORD GREY SUITS Sizes 35 & 36 Regular

Be smart—we only have 16 of them! A real sensation! Imagine a fine Oxford grey all-wool suit, meticulously tailored—only $14.75. Be smart—if your size is 35 or 36—get 2 or 3 of them.................. **$14.75**

(15) $39.50 SUITS; sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (40), 3 (46); short, 1 (38), 2 (44); long, 1 (39), 1 (43).. **$27.75**

(46) $39.50 to $45.00 SUITS; sizes: Regular, 6 (38), 5 (39), 6 (40), 7 (42), 6 (44); long, 1 (40), 2 (42); stout, 1 (39), 1 (40); short, 2 (36), 3 (37), 3 (38), 1 (44); short stout, 1 (39), 1 (40).............................. **$34.50**

(32) $50.00 SUITS; sizes: Regular, 2 (36), 3 (37), 2 (39), 1 (41), 1 (42), 2 (43), 1 (44); shorts, 2 (36), 1 (37), 2 (38); long, 1 (39), 1 (40); short, 4 (40), 3 (41), 3 (42), 1 (43), 2 (44)...................................... **$39.50**

14 All-Wool Suits; Were $29.50 to $37.50

All-wool worsteds; all desirable shades and patterns. Broken sizes................................ **$14.75**

OVERCOATS: CLEARANCE OF SMALL LOTS!

(16) $44.50 OVERCOATS; sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); short, 2 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (42); stout, 1 (40), 3 (42).................. **$22.25**

(3) $39.50 OVERCOATS; sizes: Regular, 1 (34), 1 (37); long, 1 (44)................................... **$19.75**

(1) $50.00 OVERCOAT; size: Regular, 1 (44) **$25.00**

(2) $55.00 OVERCOATS; sizes: Short, 1 (36); stout, 1 (40).. **$27.50**

27 Men's All-Wool Suits, Were $35 to $45

All wool—all desirable shades and patterns. Regulars: 36, 37, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46. Shorts: 36, 37, 42, 44, 46. Stouts: 40, 42, 44. Longs: 39, 40, 42, 44, 46 **$18.75**

TOPCOATS: CLEARANCE OF SMALL LOTS!

(21) $29.50 to $34.50 TOPCOATS; sizes: Regular, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44; short, 34, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40; long, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44; stout, 38, 40, 44, 46 .... **$21.75**

Men's Furnishings: Shoes, Hats, Broken Lots

(20) $1.00 TIES; Smart patterns. Now.................. **45c**

(8) prs. $1.00 Gloves; String, Cotton. Now....... **65c**

(5) $2 and $2.50 SHIRTS; Neckband, Madras and fancies. 2 Collars to Match. Now..... **95c**

(31) $2.00 SHIRTS; Collar attached. Fancy, Broadcloth and Madras. Now........ **95c**

(6) $2.00 PAJAMAS; Broadcloth—Blue, Green, Tan with contrasting trim. Now........ **95c**

(21) $1.55 SHIRTS; Broadcloth collar attached. Blue and tan. Now..................... **95c**

(22) $1.00 TIES; Fancy, pure silk. Now.................. **59c**

(117) $1.50 GLOVES; All wool. Now................ **95c**

(2) $8.85 COCKTAIL COATS; Wool, striped—brown and black—medium and small sizes. Now.................. **$3.65**

(3) $12.50 ROBES; Silk brocaded, Silk lined, 1 Black—medium size, and 2 Red—large sizes. Now....................... **$6.45**

(26) prs. 55c HOSE; Wool and cotton mixed. Now. **29c**

(1) $10.00 ROBE; all wool, small size. Now........ **$4.65**

(168) prs. $1.95 GLOVES; Pig-tex, in tan—clasp and slip-on styles. Now............ **95c**

(7) $10.00 BUSH COATS; Tan and Brown Gabardine. Now.......................... **$4.95**

SHOES

(18) $2.25 MEN'S LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS; black, tan, blue.............. **$1.79**

(16) $5.00 and $6.00 SPORT SHOES; white, tan and white, black and white... **$3.95**

(21) $5.00 and $6.00 LEATHER SHOES; blacks and tans, plain and wing tips; broken sizes, 6 to 11, B, C and D lasts.............. **$3.95**

(4) $5.00 to $8.50 SUEDE SHOES; browns and greys; sizes 6½C, 7C, 9½B, 8C. **$3.95**

SMALL GROUPS OF MANSFIELD AND BOSTONIAN SHOES; specially priced, **$5.85 to $6.85**

HATS

(6) $4.00 and $5.00 MEN'S HATS; brown, snap brim; 7⅛, 7⅜ Only............ **$1.95**

Charge it—Pay in 30 days or use our
DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
No Down Payment—No Interest Charges—and 3 full months in which to pay. Consult salesman.

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS . . . ALL SALES FINAL

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-21 F ST.

• MANHATTAN SHIRTS • STETSON HATS • BOSTONIAN SHOES

Church Singer Beaten to Death In Stockroom

Grand Rapids Police Are Baffled in Slaying of Girl, 19.

By the United Press.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 5.—The slaying of 19-year-old Mina Dekker in a stockroom of a downtown building was regarded by police tonight as the most baffling crime of recent local history.

The slayer went unseen to the third floor of the building, where Miss Dekker worked as a stenographer. He crushed her head with hammer blows, inflicting five skull fractures, and disappeared without leaving a clew. The dying girl was found by Ray Peters, a cobbler who went to the stockroom shortly after noon yesterday. She died a few hours later without regaining consciousness.

Police looked into the girl's private life and found no clews. On week days she worked for the Behr-Manning Corporation. On Sunday she sang in the choir of a church. She led a retired life.

In her purse police found a poignant note, written to an unknown person. It said: "May I give you a few words of advice? Please be a little more considerate of the next girl you fall in love with. A friend whose feelings have been terribly hurt. MINA."

She recently had quarreled with a boy friend, but police quickly eliminated him as a suspect.

An employe revealed he had heard a rear door slam shortly before the body was found.

Miss Dekker had not been assaulted. There were no indications that robbery was the motive.

Boy, 16, Weeps as Jury Says He Killed Mother

Chicago, March 5 (AP).—Theodore Danielsen, jr., 16, burst into tears today when a coroner's jury recommended he be held to the grand jury on a charge of murdering his mother.

The lad sobbed intermittently during the inquest. He heard Capt. Herbert Burns testify he had confessed plunging a long bread knife into his mother's throat Thursday because she berated him for truancy from high school. His knees buckled when he heard the foreman of the jurors announce: "We find this act to be murder."

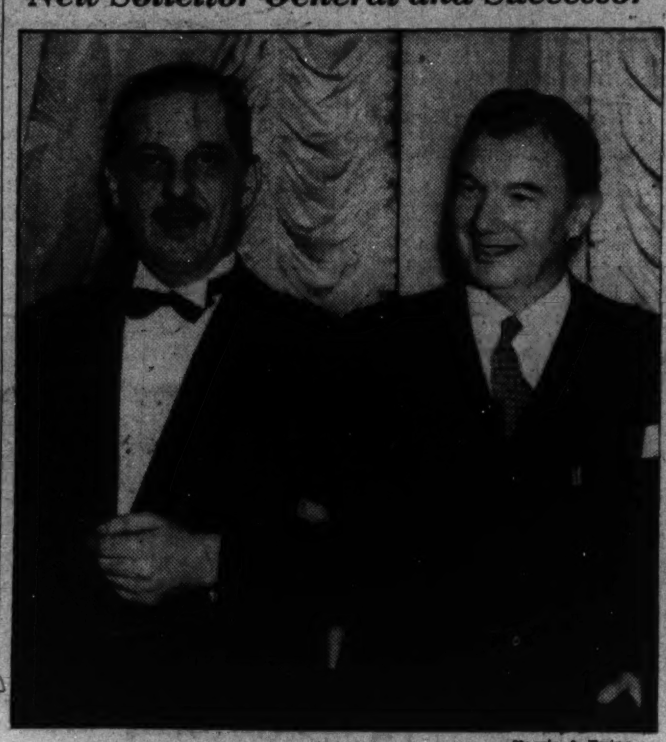
Envoy Kennedy Makes Hole in 1 Near London

London, March 5 (AP).—Joseph P. Kennedy made a sensational start as United States Ambassador today if golf is considered part of his diplomatic duties. The first time out the Ambassador holed his tee shot at the second hole—120 yards—on the new course at the Stoke Poges Club at Slough for a hole in one.

Youth Dies in Car Crash.

Gate City, Va., March 5 (AP).—Echol Cokenhour, 20, died in a Kingsport, Tenn., hospital today of injuries suffered last night in an auto-truck collision 13 miles west of here. Others injured were J. E. Cokenhour, 42, Estol Cokenhour, 16, and William P. Hancock, 21.

New Solicitor General and Successor



Harris & Ewing.

Prof. Thurman Arnold (left), of Yale University, who was offered the post of Assistant Attorney General in charge of antitrust division, succeeding Robert H. Jackson (right), who was sworn in yesterday as U. S. Solicitor General.

Arnold, New Dealer of Yale, Offered Jackson's Legal Post

Arnold

Continued from Page 1.

"The Folklore of Capitalism." In that work they will read such contentions as that "the actual result of the antitrust laws was to promote the growth of great industrial organizations by deflecting the attack on them into purely moral and ceremonial channels."

They also will read that the antimonopoly cruside of Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho, has been "entirely futile but enormously picturesque." Arnold, in that book, also revealed the opinion that the courts had "emasculated" the antitrust laws to such an extent that restrictive legislation had become "the greatest protection to uncontrolled business dictatorships." He believes the antitrust laws should be thoroughly overhauled, as also do Cummings, Jackson and President Roosevelt.

Arnold was a supporter of the President's Supreme Court reorganization program. He maintained at the time that due to the conflict it had lost the confidence of large sections of the people and that a change was necessary. Defeat of that plan was interpreted by him as taking away "from a great popular majority the fruits of their recent victory at the polls."

Long a Professor.

Born at Laramie, Wyo., June 2, 1891, Arnold was educated at Princeton, Yale and Harvard universities. He began the practice of law at Chicago, subsequently returning to Laramie as a lawyer. From 1921 to 1926 he lectured in law at the University of Wyoming, and in 1927 became the dean of the school of law at West Virginia University. Three years later he became a visiting lecturer in law at West Virginia, meanwhile undertaking graduate studies at Yale. In 1931 he became associated with the Yale law faculty, a connection he since has maintained.

But in recent years Arnold has frequently been on leave from Yale to permit him to engage in legal aspects of Government work. He served as a special assistant to the general counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in the first effort to beat back attacks on the constitutionality of the original AAA legislation in 1933. He was legal adviser to the Governor General of the Philippines when the latter post was held by Frank Murphy in connection with the administration of the Jones-Costigan sugar quota act. Subsequently he served as a trial examiner for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Worked With Jackson.

In 1936 Arnold was designated a special assistant to the Attorney General and was assigned to aid Jackson, then in charge of the tax division of the Justice Department. He represented the Government in arguing several important tax cases before the Supreme Court. When Jackson was transferred to the antitrust division, Arnold went with him. He returned to Yale last fall.

The Yale professor records himself as a Democrat and Episcopalian. He is married and has two sons. During the World War he was a first lieutenant of Field Artillery, with service in France. Subsequently he held the rank of major as judge advocate general of the Wyoming National Guard. In 1923-24 he was Mayor of Laramie and served one term in the Wyoming Legislature.

A REVOLUTIONARY Idea
In Electric Refrigeration

NEW • AMAZING
Apex
TWO-ZONE
REFRIGERATOR

Keeps Foods Better
Keeps Foods Indefinitely
Eliminates Covered Dishes
Reduces Defrosting
Greatly Increases Savings

KEEPS FOOD for MONTHS

APEX APPLIANCES Are DOUBLY GUARANTEED —and— May Be Bought On Easy Monthly TERMS

After a careful survey of dependable makes of electric refrigerators, laundry and home cleaning equipment, John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., announces a complete line of APEX Electrical Appliances. With a well-known manufacturer and this popular 80-year old local firm both guaranteeing these products, you are assured of 100% satisfaction.

Drop in for complete information and personal demonstration of the refrigerator of the future, priced to meet today's budget.

JOHN P. AGNEW & CO. INC.
714 13th St. N.W. NAtl. 3068
Opposite the Telephone Bldg.

TOMORROW & TUESDAY
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
After-Inventory
CLEARANCE SALE

No Approvals, Refunds or Exchanges
Items Subject to Prior Sale
No Mail or Phone Orders
Quantities Limited

Continuing an important event with savings more spectacular than before! Men's and Young Men's Coats . . . Suits . . . and Furnishings! All regrouped to offer even greater selection and even greater reductions.

3,154 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS
ONE AND TWO-TROUSER MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

461 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS, ONE AND TWO-TROUSER SUITS
Were $35 and $40 Now Reduced to . . . $29

1,029 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH OVERCOATS, TOPCOATS, ONE AND TWO TROUSER SUITS
Were $40 to $45 Now Reduced to . . . $34

209 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
Regularly $29.75 to $35. Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh one and two trouser suits; regular, short, long and stout sizes. A good selection to choose from. Reduced to $23

714 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
Regularly $45 to $50. Expertly tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh; regular, short, long and stout sizes in the selection. Reduced for clearance $39

12 OVERCOATS: brown and oxford gray, overplaids, double breasted and checked fleeces. Sizes, regular, 2 (36), 2 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44); long, 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $30.00. Reduced to $16.50
8 OVERCOATS: brown and blue Cheviot overplaid. Sizes, regular, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); long, 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Were $35.00 Reduced to $18.50
13 OVERCOATS: brown and gray: raglan, set-in sleeves, herringbone plaid. Sizes, regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42); long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44). Were $35.00 to $40.00. Reduced to $21.50
492 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and RALEIGH hand-tailored suits and fine imported overcoats. Were $50.00 to $65.50. Reduced to $44

Men's Suits
17 ONE AND TWO TROUSER SUITS: Cheviots and worsteds, blues, browns and grays. Sizes, regular, 1 (34), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); short, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); longs, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (40); stout, 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (44). Were $35.00 and $40.00. Reduced to $21.85
14 SUITS: imported Donegals and Shetlands, plain and sport backs. Sizes, regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); short, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); long, 1 (38); stout, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (44). Were $35.00. Reduced to $19.85

OVERCOATS at ½ Price
17 OVERCOATS Were $35 ... $17.50
31 OVERCOATS Were $45 ... $22.50
21 OVERCOATS Were $40 ... $20.00
24 OVERCOATS Were $50 ... $25.00

27 SUITS: tan Shetland overplaid sport suits and brown Cheviot checks. Sizes, regular, 2 (35), 2 (37), 2 (38), 2 (39), 3 (40); short, 2 (35), 2 (36), 1 (37), 3 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); long, 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42). Were $35.00. Reduced to $17.50
22 SUITS: two trousers; worsted and flannels, in grays, blues and tans. Sizes, regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42), 1 (46); shorts, 1 (37), 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42); long stouts, 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44), 2 (46); short stouts, 1 (44). Were $40.00 and $45.00 .... $25.85
17 SUITS: one and two trouser twists, worsteds and Cheviots. Broken sizes in regulars, shorts and stouts. Were $35.00 to $40.00. Reduced to $24.50

8 SUITS: medium gray overplaid: stouts only, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); short stouts, 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35.00. Reduced to $18.75
22 SUITS: two trousers; worsted and flannels, in grays, blues and tans. Sizes, regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (42), 1 (46); shorts, 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (42); long stouts, 2 (39), 2 (40), 2 (42), 2 (44), 2 (46); short stouts, 1 (44). Were $40.00 and $45.00 .... $25.85
16 SUITS: one and two trouser twists, worsteds and Cheviots. Broken sizes in regulars, shorts and stouts. Were $35.00 to $40.00. Reduced to $24.50

18 SUITS: Shetland lounge, in blues and heather overplaid and medium gray overplaid. Sizes, regular, 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); short, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (42); longs, 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42); stouts, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44); short stouts, 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35.00. Reduced to $18.50

Men's Topcoats
9 TOPCOATS: medium dark grays and tans in Cheviot and fleece finish. Sizes, regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (42), 1 (46); long, 1 (36), 1 (37), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35.00. Now $18.50
18 TOPCOATS: dark brown gray plaids and navy blue Cheviots. Sizes, regular, 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42); short, 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40); long, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42). Were $40.00. Reduced to $24.75
9 TOPCOATS: single breasted, raglan set-in sleeves, in browns and grays. Sizes, regular, 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42); short, 1 (35), 1 (40); long, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $35.00. Reduced to. $21.85
12 TOPCOATS: dark gray and tan fleece finish, single and double breasted. Regular sizes 35 to 42. Were $29.75 to $35.00. Reduced to $17.75

Men's Dress Clothes
18 TUXEDOS: single and double breasted. Sizes regular, 35 to 44; short, 35 to 40; long, 38 to 44; stouts, 42 and 46. Were $29.75 and $35.00. Reduced to.. $24.85

Reductions! MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's Gloves
(12) PAIRS GLOVES, pigskins, English sheepskins, some slightly faded from display; were $2.50 to $3.50 .... ½ Price
(10) PAIRS GLOVES, pigskins; were $2.50 .... $1.59
(23) PAIRS GLOVES, pigskin and mocha; were $2.50 and $3.00 .... $1.98
(6) PAIRS GLOVES, pigskin and mocha; were $4.50 to $6.00 .... $3.88

(251) FANCY WOVEN HANDKERCHIEFS, hand-rolled hems in a large variety of patterns and colors. 6 for 98c

(111) $1.00 SUSPENDERS, narrow and wide widths; elastic and ribbon styles, with all-leather ends, in regular and extra long lengths 77c
120 PAIRS 50c GARTERS 38c

Men's Sportswear
(4) SWEATERS and VESTS: sleeveless; were $4.00 and $5.00 .... $1.98
(33) PULLOVER AND COAT SWEATERS; were $4.00 and $5.00 .... $2.98
(9) SUEDE JACKETS; were $7.95 .... $6.49

Men's Robes
(1) SILK HOUSE COAT, was $25.00 .... ½ Price
(4) COCKTAIL JACKETS, were $12.95 .... $9.88
(1) CORDUROY COCKTAIL COAT, was $10.95 .... $6.98
(4) FLANNEL COATS, were $10.00 .... $7.88
(6) FLANNEL ROBES, were $8.95 .. $5.98
(2) VELVET JACKETS, double-breasted; were $30.00 .... ½ Price
(32) WASHABLE MONOGRAM ROBES $1.95

NEW $5.00 WALTER RALEIGH SPRING HATS Now Reduced to $3.85

Men's Pajamas
(43) PAJAMAS, notch, middy and surplice; were $2.00 .... $1.59
(88) PAJAMAS, fine sateens and broadcloths; notch and middy; were $3.50 and $4.00 .... $2.69
(27) PAJAMAS, were $5.00 and $6.00 .... $2.99
(16) PAJAMAS, were $8.00 and $8.50 .... $6.88
(24) PAJAMAS, were $8.50 to $10.00 .... $7.88

Men's Shoes
ENTIRE STOCK Raleigh "8" SHOES
Were $6.00 and $7.45
$4.95
Fine calfskin and winter-weight leathers. Exceptional values at regular prices . . . you can't afford to miss these remarkable savings. Broad, medium and narrow toe styles. Sizes 5 to 12, AA to E.

ROB-ROY RAZOR BLADES; Package of 50 .... 41c
42 PAIRS $1.50 SUSPENDERS 97c

Neckwear
(86) NECKTIES from our regular stocks; were $1.00 .... 59c
(159) NECKTIES, fine imported and domestic neckwear . . . including many suitable for Spring wear; were $1.50 and $2.00 .... 75c

Men's Hose
(98) PAIRS HOSE, lisle or rayon mixtures, varied assortment of patterns; were 39c 28c
(289) PAIRS HOSE, lisle and rayon and silk mixtures, smart patterns; were 55c 38c
(208) PAIRS HOSE; fine lisles and silk mixtures, smart patterns; were $1.00.. 58c

Men's Shirts
(408) SHIRTS, whites, fancies and solid colors; were $2.00 to $3.50 .... $1.59
(99) SHIRTS, fancies and plain whites in neckband; also white broadcloth collar attached styles; were $2.50 .... $1.88
(61) SHIRTS; fine Pima broadcloths, collar attached and neckband styles; were $3.00 .... $2.28
(58) MUFFLERS, silks or wools; were $2.00 .... 79c
(34) MUFFLERS, were $3.50 and $7.50 .... ½ Price

Men's Underwear
(11) WOOL-MIXED SHORTS, SHIRTS and UNION SUITS; were $1.50 to $3.95 .... ½ Price
(231) SHIRTS OR SHORTS, full cut shorts: white, patterns, solids; elastic back or tie side styles. Shirts are Swiss knit. Sizes 30 to 46 .... 4 for $1.50
(187) SHORTS OR SHIRTS, fine woven fabrics; were 75c and $1.00 .... 58c

Open a Raleigh 30-Day Charge Account
A Raleigh Charge Account is a proven modern convenience . . . why not open one today?

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Bridges Served With Warrant Of Deportation

Hearing for C. I. O. Seamen's Official to Be Held on West Coast.

A deportation warrant ordered by Turner Battle, assistant to Secretary of Labor Perkins, was served yesterday on Harry Bridges, Australian-born longshoremen's leader and C. I. O. director on the West Coast. He was in Baltimore at the time.

Bridges will be given a hearing April 25 in San Francisco.

The warrant was issued under a law requiring deportation of aliens who are members of, or affiliated with, groups advocating the overthrow of the government by force.

John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization immediately went to Bridges' aid, issuing from its headquarters a militant statement in which Bridges said:

"I welcome this hearing. It will end once and for all the campaign of witch and red-baiting which has been directed against me as president of the C. I. O. longshoremen. The campaign has been used as a smoke screen for shipowners' attacks on the longshoremen and all other maritime unions. It is an obvious attempt to confuse the public on the real issue, which is one of organizing maritime workers for better living and working conditions."

"The charges filed against me (accusing him of being a Communist) were filed by convicted felons, stool pigeons and perjured witnesses. The hearing will bring these charges, and the people behind them, into the open. It will prove to the American public that this and similar red-baiting campaigns have only one purpose—to destroy labor organizations by attacking their elected officers.

"Shipowners and their allies have tried almost every device in their vicious attempt to break the organization of the workers in the maritime industry. Lockouts, breaking of contracts, use of labor spies and provocatuers, forcing of strikes, have all failed to destroy the maritime unions. This final attempt will be completely exposed at the forthcoming hearing in San Francisco."

Bridges was born in Australia 38 years ago and has a slight cockney accent. He left an Australian ship in San Francisco in 1920, but never has become a naturalized citizen. He has filed first papers three times, in 1921, 1928 and 1935. He allowed the first two declarations to lapse, but the third one he took more seriously. Now he hopes to apply for final citizenship papers in May.

Deportation Urged.

A month or so ago, in the course of a hearing on merchant marine legislation, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, became interested in the case of Bridges, whose name continued to crop up in connection with West Coast strikes. Vandenberg asked Secretary Perkins about Bridges' status in this country. She demurred, but finally, against her "better judgment," submitted the Bridges file.

This revealed that, as far back as last fall, an immigration official in Seattle had recommended that a deportation warrant be issued for Bridges. None was. Miss Perkins explained to Vandenberg that a further investigation was believed necessary.

In a second statement yesterday, Bridges btiterly assailed the Senate Commerce Committee, saying it and the Maritime Commission had helped the shipowners in their "vicious" efforts to break the C. I. O. maritime unions and their leaders.

Ruling Exempts Railroad Trucks From Carrier Act

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission reversed a previous decision yesterday and exempted from all provisions of the motor carrier act thousands of trucks used in collection and delivery service for railroads.

Commissioner John L. Rogers wrote a dissenting opinion, in which Commissioners William E. Lee and Marion M. Caskie joined.

Calling the majority's conclusion "both legally unsound and administratively impracticable," Rogers said, "it brings us inevitably to unjust and discriminatory treatment of thousands of other motor carriers similarly situated."

In another quarter, the American Federation of Labor assailed the commission's maximum hour limitations for operators of motor vehicles subject to the motor carrier act. The commission has prescribed, effective July 1, a weekly limitation of 60 hours on duty and a 48-hour maximum of actual work.

Husband Finds Wife Dead, Ends Life at Side

Burlingame, Calif., March 5 (AP).—Melville Fuller, 35, returning home to find his 27-year-old wife had committed suicide, lay down beside her today and killed himself, Coroner William Crosby reported.

Women Writers Lampoon Administration at Stunt Party

Harris & Ewing.

One of the skits at last night's frolic staged by members of the National Women's Press Club presented Marjorie Rice, Chicago Journal of Commerce reporter, as a beauty operator; Bess Furman enjoys the shampoo, and Ruby Black is under the dryer. (Story in Society Column.)

TVA Calls Parley to Buy Out Private Power in Southeast

TVA

Continued from Page 1.

cost. He said he believed this could be done in the light of present negotiations with Electric Bond & Share and Commonwealth & Southern, which have extensive utility holdings in the Southeast.

He emphasized that the TVA did not contemplate a "take it or leave it" purchase program.

"An element of judgment must be reflected in what we do in arriving at legitimate costs," he said, "and that. I think, can be promoted by examining the companies' books."

To Ignore Contracts.

Reproduction costs (the amount required to replace properties at current prices) would not be considered in the purchase price, he said, nor would the TVA place any value on a company's contracts for future service.

The policy might result in a "serious situation" for investors in holding-company securities, Lilienthal continued, although he added he believed most of them were protected by conditional clauses in contracts of issue.

Lilienthal said his proposal embraced more territory than that covered by Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern, in a recent suggestion that the TVA purchase private power facilities. It was not a "meeting of minds," he said, with either Willkie or Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee, who submitted a purchase proposal to the White House several weeks ago.

The President knew of his proposal, he said, but he would not say whether it had the sanction of the Chief Executive.

In broad outline, the proposal provides that the TVA furnish generation and transmission and that local agencies be responsible for distribution. Few private generating plants would have to be dismantled, Lilienthal said.

The director conceded that, if carried out, his proposal would defeat efforts of the Public Works Administration to develop its $150,000,000 municipal power program through loans and grants. Several cities already have asked for these advances.

"But," he asserted, "no one can defend duplication of service lines if a fair purchase can be made."

Negotiations will be for the purchase of entire plants, and the TVA will not take advantage of the favorable court ruling, invalidating injunctions against it, to beat down the purchase price, Lilienthal said.

"Our hope is," he said, "to work out TVA development as one proposal rather than the piecemeal proposition that has gone before."

Wilkie's Stand Differs.

New York, March 5 (U.P.).—The proposal for the purchase of private utilities in seven Southeastern States by the Tennessee Valley Authority will be acceptable only if it involves evaluating the properties as "going concerns," Wendell L. Willkie, head of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, said tonight.

Willkie, in a letter to Director David E. Lilienthal, said he would be "delighted to accept your proposal to resume negotiations," providing the proposal "involves the purchase of these properties as going concerns—that is, the purchase of a complete unit and not merely parts of one . . ."

Old Stuff, Says Morgan.

Clermont, Fla., March 5 (AP).—Chairman Arthur E. Morgan, center of a controversy involving directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, today said a suggestion he resign "is simply the first time such action has been taken in the open."

Sea Unionists Revolt to Oust 'Red' Leaders

Maritime

Continued from Page 1.

and no fewer than eight of them are avowed or suspected Communists.

For the office of secretary-treasurer, there are ten candidates and eight of these are avowed or suspected Communists.

Confirms Senate Information.

The revolt that now has flared up in the N. M. U., which dominates the East Coast so far as seamen are concerned, confirms information that has been given the Senate Commerce and Labor Committees. The Senators have been told that Moscow long ago turned its attention to America's maritime industry; that the waterfront section of the Communist Party had established a marine training school (a "Red Annapolis") near Beacon, N. Y., and that several of the graduates had become key men in the N. M. U., pledged to work toward the party goal—"a Communist unit on every American ship."

C. I. O. representatives have said that this was all a part of a "red-baiting" campaign, the old "wolf cry" of the ship owners. Secretary of Labor Perkins also has scoffed at the talk about Communism in the merchant marine.

500 Reds in 60,000.

There are about 60,000 men in the National Maritime Union. According to those who ought to know, only about 500 of these are active Communists. There is no ban on them in the union's constitution; in the words of Curran, Communists are just as welcome as Democrats, Republicans or Socialists.

Apparently that is all right with the rank and file, too. What has stirred them into revolt now is the conviction that the Communists are in control, and that they will destroy the union if they remain there.

"Our aim," says the new publication of the rank and file, "is to expose and denounce the dictatorship now rampant in the union; to expose and denounce the treachery of certain officials; to expose and denounce the unwarranted waste of union funds."

It has been charged, but not proved, that union funds are being diverted into Communist coffers.

Senator Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), New York, chairman of a special committee appointed to investigate subversive activities in the merchant marine, probably will call a meeting this week. Copeland has expressed the opinion that 99 per cent of America's seaman are loyal. The remaining 1 per cent, he believes, not only are disloyal, but in positions where their disloyalty is dangerous.

"There is only one reason that the Federal Government is about to spend $150,000,000 on new merchant ships," Copeland says.

SMART SPRING TOPPER
COATS
SIZES to 48
9.98
- Shetland-type woolens . . in
- Black . . .
- Tan . . .
- Strawberry
- Rose.

We Can Fit The Hard-to-Fit

STOUT Slender SHOP
1336 7th St. N.W. NO. 7202

The Sheraton Musette

The Musette Is Exclusive at Jordan's

One of the smartest of the new table-top pianos with the delightful lines and delicate carving typical of the masterpices created by that famous English cabinet maker, Thomas Sheraton. This fascinating little instrument stands less than a yard high, but has that remarkable new feature that steps up small pianos so surprisingly . . . RESOTONIC SCALE CONSTRUCTION. It's pure, rich, powerful tone will amaze you. Also available in Colonial, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, Moderne, Louis XV and Early American styles.

Very Easy Terms—Pianos Taken in Trade

CALL NATIONAL 3223

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—By Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
628 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank
(7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9859

EVEN *Inexpert fingers*
BRING OUT FASCINATING EFFECTS
ON THE HAMMOND ORGAN

With its wide range of voices, and its pure, rich tones, the Hammond fascinates children almost as much as it does grown-ups. Exercises and simple tunes sound so interesting that practice is fun! Taste and a musical ear have a fine chance to develop.

Creating its miracles of tone by **electrical impulses,** the Hammond is entirely practical for your living room. It's no larger than a desk, no costlier than a fine piano and as easy to learn. The full tone with which it fills great cathedrals can be softened at will to a mere whisper. Won't you come in soon and hear this remarkable new instrument? Our organist will be delighted to play anything you request.

- Fits in a four-foot square — easily moved and installed—cannot get out of tune.
- Easy to play—especially well suited to children's lessons.
- Costs no more than a fine piano—extremely low upkeep.

Hammond Organs for Rent—NAt. 3223

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W

Mason & Hamlin
Baby Grands
The Finest and Costliest Piano in the World.
$1,175
Arthur Jordan
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G St.

SMITH, SMITH & SMITH INSURANCE
I DRIVE CAREFULLY— I HAVE A SAFE DRIVER REWARD POLICY
I WISH I'D BEEN INSURED!
SHERIFF
Herbert Johnson

Everything You Own is Too Much To Lose

The Safe Driver Reward Plan promotes road safety—and protects you and your family

DID you ever stop to think what you could lose—if *you* were involved in one of the thousands of accidents that take place on our highways every day?

Unless protected by automobile liability insurance, everything you own, everything you've saved, may be taken from you. Your future comfort and your family's security are at stake in *every mile your car is driven without insurance*—even if you, yourself, are not driving it.

Every prudent car owner wants adequate and sound liability protection. *Now* this form of insurance is made more attractive by a policy that offers a *money reward* for driving safely!

Lower Insurance Costs to Safe Drivers

The Safe Driver Reward Plan offers you a return of 15% of your annual automobile liability premium, provided no loss occurs under your policy during the 12 months it is in force.

This reward is available to passenger car owners who insure under this Plan for both bodily injury and property damage liability with any one of the companies listed on the right.*

The reward is *guaranteed*—written into your policy. It means that if you drive safely the cost of your insurance is substantially reduced.

Sponsored by 31 Stock Casualty Companies

This new and modern Plan is sponsored by 31 leading stock casualty companies. With a long-standing record of financial stability and integrity, these companies together write more automobile liability insurance than any other group of companies in the world!

As stock companies, they offer further the services of 90,000 agents and brokers located throughout the country. This means prompt, personal service in every town and city in times of emergency, and expert advice at all times, on *all* phases of insurance.

Any one of these agents or brokers can give you full particulars about the Safe Driver Reward Plan, which can substantially reduce the cost of your automobile liability insurance.

**It does not apply to automobiles subject to the automobile fleet plan, experience rating plan or any other rating plans, or to owners of whom certificates of financial responsibility are required.*

THIS NEW SAFE DRIVER REWARD PLAN IS SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING STOCK CASUALTY COMPANIES

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company
Aetna Life Insurance Company
American Surety Company
Bankers Indemnity Insurance Company
Century Indemnity Company
Columbia Casualty Company
Eagle Indemnity Company
Fidelity and Casualty Company
Fireman's Fund Indemnity Company
Glens Falls Indemnity Company
Globe Indemnity Company
Great American Indemnity Company
Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company
London Guarantee and Accident Company, Ltd.
London & Lancashire Indemnity Company
Maryland Casualty Company
Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company
New Amsterdam Casualty Company
New York Casualty Company
Occidental Indemnity Company
Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, Ltd.
Phoenix Indemnity Company
Royal Indemnity Company
Standard Accident Insurance Company
Standard Surety & Casualty Company
Sun Indemnity Company
Travelers Indemnity Company
Travelers Insurance Company
United States Casualty Company
United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company
Zurich General Accident and Liability Insurance Co., Ltd.

Copyright, 1938, Insurance

Ask your insurance agent or broker about the

SAFE DRIVER REWARD PLAN

Shock May Aid Thousands of Insane in U. S.

Shock

Continued from Page 1.

They found a weapon which they could use with confidence.

Now, they hope, they have it. Shock!

Improving the patient's behavior and, in many instances, effecting recovery by the repeated process of placing him in coma or inducing convulsions.

At St. Elizabeths Hospital, largest Federal institution of its kind, as well as in New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Oklahoma and other States, the improvement which is being noted daily in patients on insulin or metrazol—the "shock" agents—is making even the most skeptical medical men sit up and take notice.

If insulin shock, in which the patient is placed in a coma five or six times a week, and the even more drastic metrazol convulsion regimen are as effective two, three or five years hence as they are today, psychiatry may rightly lay claim to one of the most important conquests in the history of medicine.

Under the personal supervision of Superintendent Winfred Overholser, some of the most notable results are being achieved here at St. Elizabeths Hospital, haven of 5,900 victims of mental disorders of every variety.

Insulin, now no longer reserved for the diabetes sufferer, was adopted only last September, metrazol two months later, but already the superintendent and his staff note behavior changes which even the conservative Dr. Overholser admits are distinctly encouraging.

"Shock" May Reduce Cost to Taxpayer.

Mr. Everyman, looking upon mental disease as something remote and utterly impossible as far as he is personally concerned, may fail to grasp the significance of this new "shock approach" in treatment of the insane. But if he stops a moment to consider that about 40,000 dementia praecox sufferers enter institutions annually, with himself footing the bill as a taxpayer, he, too, will cross his fingers and hope "shock" will live up to its early reputation.

At the present time 37 men and women in care of St. Elizabeths are under shock. On insulin are 10 women, 8 white and 2 colored, and 8 men, 5 white and 3 colored. Nineteen are receiving metrazol, 6 white and 4 colored women; 5 white and 4 colored men.

Relatives of many other patients are beseeching hospital authorities to "please give our kin those new drugs I've heard so much about." In fact, some of the inmates themselves have pleaded to be accepted, much to the amazement of attending physicians.

But in no quarter is insulin or metrazol shock being hailed as a panacea. Certain dangers attend its administration, dangers which are almost negligible if rigid rules of patient selection and technique are observed, but quite real if they are not.

Although use of the two chemicals is bearing results that fairly frighten the psychiatrist by their speed and character, their action is still a secret to all. Just as the new drug sulfanilamide, whose wonders in the treatment of certain acute physical diseases are being sung throughout the land, has mystical aspect so are insulin and metrazol practically unknown quantities as far as their mode of attack upon dementia praecox is concerned.

It has been known for years that shock, whether it be in the form of an auto accident, a surgical operation or whatnot, seems to have a salutary effect in the treatment of dementia praecox. More recently science discovered that dementia praecox and epilepsy have an antipathy for each other.

Metrazol, developed by Meduna and first described by him just three years ago, produced a violent convulsion almost instantly upon injection of about one-eighth of an ounce in the veins. But the ensuing paroxysm is not epilepsy, which pschyiatrists acknowledge in puzzlement.

Ideas Are Nebulous On Insulin Function.

Theories still are more nebulous with regard to the workings on insulin in shock treatment. What peculiar effect does this agent have, if any, upon the blood sugar of a dementia praecox patient? Does the secret of its efficacy lie within the reaction it promotes in body metabolism or is there still a more occult reason? Medical research scientists would like to know the answers.

Men standing in a breadline don't argue with themselves as to why they should be getting hot soup and rolls free. They take their share and give thanks for the bounty. The analogy is not strained. Doctors examine happy statistics and, more impressive, the improved behavior of mental patients and conclude that a good thing is a good thing and the explanation can wait.

Experience to date shows that recovery may be expected of at least one-half of all dementia praecox cases under insulin shock, provided treatment is begun no later than 18 months after onset of symptoms.

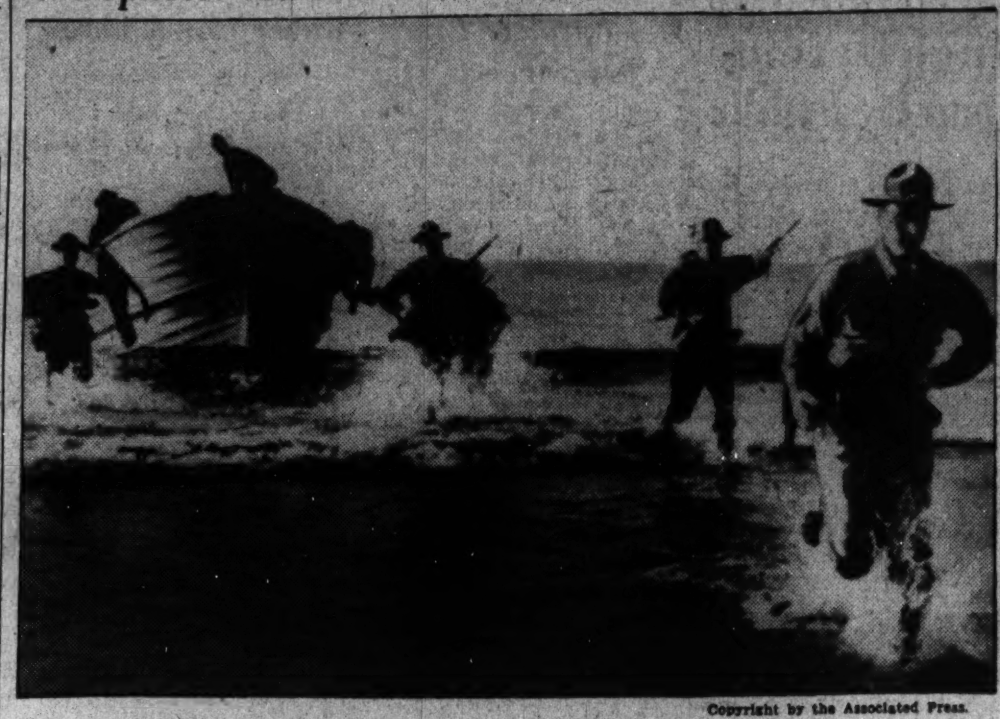
The Chicago State Hospital has given 4,000 injections of metrazol to 206 patients without a single mortality, with a recovery rate of 84 per cent for those ill six months or less and 64 per cent for those ill from six months to one year.

New York State has reported comparably optimistic findings in a study of 500 men and women on metrazol, among whom three deaths occurred. Strong indications exist that the chemical was not responsible for the mortalities.

It is still too early to make an appraisal of results at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. One of the best "testing grounds" in the world, with a heterogeneous population running the social scale from laborers to admirals, the Congress Heights institution's report will be eagerly analyzed when it comes out sometime in the future.

(Tomorrow: Before and after "shock" treatment.)

Wirephoto: Marines Land With President's Son in Lead



Copyright by the Associated Press.

In the best Richard Harding Davis manner, Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt splashed ashore at the head of a Marine landing party participating in war games at Ponce, Puerto Rico.

2-Week Delay on Supply Bill May Block D. C. Relief Inquiry

Budget

Continued from Page 1.

and wants only to find the best man available.

The two recommended are Fred K. Hoehler, of the American Public Welfare Association, of Chicago, an organization which has made similar surveys for other cities, and J. P. Moran, of the Moran Research Bureau, Washington.

Thomas reiterated his determination to oppose construction of Dupont and Thomas Circle underpasses at this time although he admitted there will be trading on other items in the House and Senate conference.

"All the business people and property owners around Dupont Circle are opposed to this project," he said, "and I would not approve it until they are given a hearing."

The House sub-committee, he said, had only a line or two of testimony on the project.

At the District Building the Commissioners declared they stood by the Budget Bureau estimates on highway funds, which included the Dupont Circle underpass and the Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge.

The House sub-committee engaged in drafting a local bill will meet tomorrow in executive session with Congressional tax experts and attempt to draft an income tax section that will overcome most of the obstacles to enactment and administration.

The 1 per cent flat rate is expected to be scrapped because of the agreement that the business privilege tax should be dropped. As a result, either a graduated scale rate or simple tax based on a percentage of Federal income tax payments probably will be adopted.

Indications are that members of Congress will be exempt so that the bill will not be blocked in the House as it was last year.

Among other new proposals which have been suggested to the sub-committee is one that the motor vehicle license year be changed from the calendar year and made to conform to the 12-month periods used in Maryland and Virginia.

Sponsors of the idea have suggested that it would relieve motor vehicle owners from paying the tax immediately after Christmas. District tax officials, however, contend that it would complicate the city's fiscal problems.

Ill Man Hangs Self In Home Basement

Joseph Sanders, 46, assistant local manager for Armour & Co., meat packers, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging himself from a beam in the basement of his home, 719 Varnum street northwest.

The body was found suspended by a rope from a girder by his wife, Mrs. Edith Sanders. A doctor from Emergency Hospital pronounced him dead.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide after it was learned Sanders had been in ill health and despondent for several weeks. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Dorothy.

New Cruiser Goes Into Service Soon

The Navy Department yesterday announced that the light cruiser Savannah would be placed in commission Thursday by Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, commandant of the Fourth Naval District, under the command of Capt. Robert C. Giffen.

Head U. S. Astrologer Is to Be Honored Here

The Washington Astrological Society, of which Ernest A. Grant is president, expects to entertain the president of the American Society of Scientific Astrologers, A. M. Ziegler, of Miami, at its monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Raleigh Hotel. Grant will preside and after a discussion of several individual charts and a short talk there will be an open forum discussion. William A. Cover is vice president, Mrs. Anna M. Cowan is secretary, and Swan A. Erickson is treasurer.

FHA Head in Ga. Resigns.

An official of the Federal Housing Administratoin said W. A. Sirmon submitted his resignation yesterday as State FHA administrator for Georgia

'Snub' to Policeman Saves Holdup Victim

New York, March 5 (AP).—Patrolman John Del Gardo, swinging along the street, nodded cheerily to his friend, John Purdy, standing inside his candy store. Purdy, frozen-faced, snubbed his friend, Patrolman Del Gardo.

"Strange," thought the officer, and mentioned it to Officer August Koch on the next block. They decided to look into the unfriendliness. They went back, entered the store, found a man, identified as John Shumsky, 21, revolver in hand, about to loot the cash register. The officers took the gunman to jail.

Ex-U. S. Consul Dies.

Baltimore, March 5 (AP)—Richard J. Biggs, jr., former United States consul to Venezuela, died at his home here last night after a lingering illness. He was 61.

Guard Veterans To Plan Reunion

Veterans of Company C, Fifth Infantry, District National Guard, which was the "mother company" of the present District Guard, will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. at the office of the former commanding officer, Col. Harry E. Gladman, 308 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Plans will be discussed at this meeting for a reunion of the company which later became a unit of the 121st Engineers. All former members of Comany C are urged to attend this preliminary meeting. A A number of old photographs of the early days of the company will be on exhibit.

Members of the committee planning for the preliminary meeting are Arthur Rodgers, John Hunter, Herbert P. Leur, Fred C. Lewis, H. E. Gladman, Harry Weschler, Robert B. Garrison, Daniel Cavas, John Getz and the well-known Phillip J. Austensen.

TVA Court Tests Open Tomorrow

Nashville, Tenn., March 5 (AP).—Eight Tennessee cities—and all others which hope to use TVA power in the future—will focus their attention on the State Supreme Court Monday, when arguments are to be heard in the Clarksville power case.

On December 6 Chancellor S. A. Marble upheld constitutionality of a State law, under which Clarksville seeks to construct a municipal power distribution system for the use of TVA power. Earlier, howver, Chancellor T. B. Lytle, at Columbia, had held the same enabling act invalid, in the case of the city of Fayetteville.

G. W. Club to Hear Envoy.

Dr. Don Fernando de los Rios, Ambassador of Spain, and Edwin S. Smith, of the National Labor Relations Board, will address the Magna Charta Club, of George Washington University, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Wesley Hall.

Air-in
THE PERFECT WINDOW
VENTILATOR

$1.95 UP

Rain proof—snow proof—dust proof—soot proof. No drafts—but plenty of fresh air. Will last a lifetime. Let us estimate for your windows.

WASHINGTON SHADE & AWNING CO
2021 17th St. N.W. PHONE NO. 6600
"Quality Products You Can Afford"

POST WANT ADS PAY

COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coal—no higher price.
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the Ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke. Egg Size. $8.75; 75% Lump. $7.75. 50% Lump. $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal Without Smoke. Soot or Gas; Egg Size. $9.75; 80% Lump. $8.75.

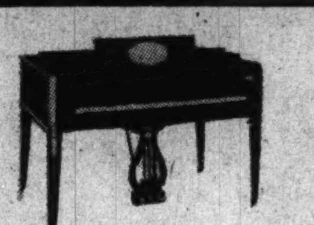
VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Egg Size. $10.00. Stove. $10.25; Nut. $10.00; Pea. $8.00. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea). $9.00.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED.
Smokeless; no gas; low ash; highest grade Bituminous; Egg Size. $11.00; Stove. $10.75; Nut. $10.00.

PA. HARD COAL.
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove. $12.50; Nut. $12.50; Pea. $11.00; Buckwheat. $9.25.

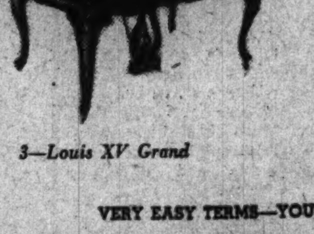
All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼ Ton Up.
Dial NA. 5885 or JAckson 2000.
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.

PERIOD MODELS OF THE
Famous
MATHUSHEK
SPINET GRAND



1—Sheraton Model

2—Modern Design



3—Louis XV Grand

4—Duncan Phyfe

Mathushek makes the only Spinet GRAND . . . it's a piano appealing to those who wish a really fine instrument possessing the required fine tone and in addition lends charm and beauty to the surroundings in which it is placed.

1—SHERATON MODEL
Reflecting the best points of this famous furniture style, this type of instrument has proven very popular.

2—MODERN DESIGN
Executed in various woods with pewter or other appropriate inlays if desired.

3—LOUIS XV SPINET
Massive in appearance and ornate in design, this model will match well with any furniture of this design. Available in walnut only.

4—DUNCAN PHYFE
Illustrated in crotch mahogany with satin-wood inlays . . . created to harmonize with a design most popular in today's furnishings.

VERY EASY TERMS—YOUR OLD PIANO IN TRADE

In the Middle of the Block
Kitt's
1330 G Street
OPEN EVENINGS
Exclusive Mathushek Dealers

Enjoy an Even Temperature in Your Home All Year Long with Insulation

Whether its cold or whether its hot, you can can have perfect weather all year long. That is, if your house is insulated. Let us give you a free estimate so you may know just what its will cost you to eliminate drafts chills and discomforts from your home with Hudson rock wool insulation.

HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.
1727 PENNA. AVE. DI. 1070

Do others think your home
"INVITING"?

KNABE OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

Inviting is the word people use to describe the atmosphere of a Knabe home. A piano denotes an appreciation of fine music, good taste, a well-rounded manner of living. And, the name Knabe commands respect because it stands for perfection in tonal beauty and encasement.

BABY GRANDS from . $595
VERTICALS from . . . $525

KITT'S
1330 G St. N.W.

This
Lifetime Suite $195

When You Buy It You Save Money
Because We Made an Advantageous Buy
And the Savings Pass On to You

Lifetime FURNITURE

ALL 6 PIECES INCLUDED
- Dresser with Hanging Mirror
- Chest of Drawers
- Full Size Bed
- Vanity with Hanging Mirror
- Vanity Bench
- Commode-type Night Table

Because we bought all the factory had of these tastefully styled Bedroom Suites, we secured a very advantageous price and the special savings go to you. Note, too, that the $195 price includes **all six pieces**, or you can buy the twin bed suite of seven pieces for $225. Both the dresser and vanity possess hanging mirrors and the chest has five deep drawers. The bed is artistically designed and the vanity bench has an upholstered seat. And isn't the commode-style night table just the handiest thing? This is a dependable Lifetime Suite with figured walnut face veneers and contrasting crossbanding. Straight grain walnut laminated tops and selected, close grain American gumwood. If you want a good suite, without investing too much, see this Lifetime Suite at Mayer & Co. tomorrow. Many others, too!

You'll Be Wise to See This Suite Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Hore-Belisha May Take Air Post in Shakeup

Britain Plans Shift to Speed Aerial Part of Re-armament.

Copyright 1938 by the United Press

London, March 5.—War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, known as the dynamo of the British Cabinet, soon may be shifted to the secretaryship of air in a move to speed up the aerial part of Britains rearmament program.

The shift was reported tonight to be impending as part of another cabinet change second only in importance to the recent resignation of Anthony Eden as foreign secretary.

Lord Halifax soon will vacate the post of Lord President of the Council to assume his full duties as foreign secretary. Reports were current that Eden might be offered the Lord Presidency. It was understood, however, that he would not accept and that Viscount Swinton, head of the air ministry, was considered the most likely choice. This would permit appointment of a commoner to succeed him, probably Hore-Belisha.

Hore-Belisha in ten months as war minister has put the army on the road to an efficient, up-to-the-minute war footing. Much criticism has been directed against the air ministry for allegedly lagging behind in rearmament.

Labor Aid Asked By Schuschnigg

Austria

Continued from Page 1.

about 1,750,000 Socialists voted against the government—more than 42 per cent of the whole vote.

Most of these are represented now as favoring Schuschnigg, although some leaders admit they consider him only as an evil lesser than Hitler or communism.

The Socialists openly oppose the chancellor in the belief Hitler would be a better safeguard against communism.

Handbills Rap Nazis.

Handbills scattered among workers in Leobenbruck and other Styrian industrial communities reiterated that Austria must be left in ruins and a general strike called as in 1934 rather than allow Hitlerism to conquer the country.

Nazi-inclined Interior Minister Arthur Seyss-Inquart, meanwhile, went to Linz, in the province where Hitler was born, to confer with local Nazi leaders.

In an interview he predicted closer Austrian-German economic co-operation soon.

"From now on," he said, "Nazis will participate in public functions gradually, giving proof to the world that not the destruction of Austria but a new cultural and political era will arrive with the spring, providing that Austria shows an effort and proves an honest will to live up to its ideals as a German state.

"More Work Than Ever."

"In such a case nobody would touch Austrian sovereignty or independence.

"It probably will take a long time before Austria will find complete acceptance of National Socialist (Nazi) ideals, but then the great masses will have more work than ever before. Even the most radical anti-Nazis will, therefore, become strong supporters.

"We do not want to give the impression National Socialism wishes to dictate by force or terror. We want to convince the nation by cultural and economic deeds."

Nazis Draft Laws For Colonies They Expect to Recover

Berlin, March 5 (AP).—Nazi jurists, confident that colonies for Germany are just around the corner, already have begun to draft laws to govern life in overseas possessions.

The civil service committee of the Academy for German Law is at work on a code regulating working conditions, rights, privileges, duties and pensions of government employes assigned to Germany's as yet nonexistent colonies.

Italy Discovers Group Smuggling Money Out

Rome, March 5 (AP).—A government communique announced today the discovery of a "black bourse" group in Genoa whose operations were said to have included smuggling 20,000,000 lire (about $1,052,000) out of the country, weakening the position of the lira in Europe and the United States.

The two principal operators were a Swiss father and son, who were for many years prominent Genoese grain traders. Informed sources said they and others involved probably would be expelled from the country.

Big Navy Bill, Authorizing $1,121,546,000, Sent to Floor of House by Affairs Committee

Huge Battleships Held Best Defense for Nation in Unit's Report.

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

gram based on treaty Navy requirements.

"The committee is impressed with the marked increase that has been taking place in the range, speed and bomb capacity of new naval aircraft, and the increasing capabilities of naval aviation in operations with the fleet . . . The quality of our naval aviation is unquestioned. Its quantity must remain adequate."

The tables included in the report made clear the lagging position of the United States in naval armament as well as its much more extensive coastline. To engage in the naval building race, not only are additional battleships needed, but many other lesser ships.

Three Aircraft Carriers.

The United States now has three aircraft carriers and has appropriated for three more, while Great Britain has 6 and has authorized 5 more; Japan, 5 and 1 with 4 more projected, and France, 1 and 2.

In heavy cruisers this country is supreme, with 17 built and one appropriated for, while Great Britain has 15, with none contemplated; Japan 12, none contemplated, and France and Italy, 7 each, with none contemplated.

In light cruisers this country is relatively weak, with 10 under age, none over age, nine being built and 4 projected, while Great Britain has 25 under age, 1 over age, 17 building and 8 projected, and Japan has 14 under age, 8 over age, 2 under construction and 7 projected.

In the destroyer class, the United States has fewer underage vessels completed than any nation other than Germany, with 35 underage, 168 overage, 49 building and 8 projected; total, 260; Great Britain, 88 underage, 73 overage, 41 building and 25 projected; total, 227; Japan, 76 underage, 27 overage, 9 building and 43 projected; total, 155; France, 67 underage, 2 overage, 22 building; total, 91; Italy, 72 underage, 33 overage, 45 building; total, 150.

"Serious Situation."

The position of the United States in submarines, the report says, is "serious." The country has fewer underage submarines than any nation, not excepting Germany. The relative position is: United States, 22 underage, 62 overage, 16 building, 6 projected; total, 106; Great Britain, 39 underage, 15 overage, 18 building, 12 projected; total, 84; Japan, 41 underage, 16 overage, 3 building, 8 projected; total, 68; France, 76 underage, none overage, 16 building; total 92; Italy, 73 underage, 8 overage, 25 building; total, 106, and Germany, 36 underage, none overage, 25 building; total, 61.

The report explains that "submarines are difficult to build, and at the present time only three shipbuilding plants in the United States (two navy yards and one private firm) are engaged in their construction, and no other plant in the country has built one since the World War."

Effect of the Washington Disarmament Conference of 1921 on major navies is shown in the following tables:

	United States	Great Britain	Japan
Number of ships scrapped	30	22	16
Tonnage scrapped	755,380	447,750	355,730
Old ships scrapped	19	22	12
Ships building scrapped	11	0	4
Total expenditures	$279,256,616.74	$171,238,600	$107,341,300
Amount realized from sale of scrapped vessels	1,580,616.40	1,302,033	545,000
Net expenditures	277,695,994.34	169,936,567	106,796,300

The United States has the longest coast line of any naval power. The extent of the defensive coast lines of the principal naval powers are as follows:

	Miles		Miles
United States	3,860	France	1,100
Great Britain	1,860	Italy	1,380
Japan	1,440	Germany	720

The following table shows the present situation, as regards battleships, among the various naval powers:

Nation	Total built at present.	Now over age (over 26 years, 1936 treaty)	Building or appropriated for.	Reported projected to be laid down prior to 1940 (includes information from unofficial sources).	Total (includes ships for replacements).
United States	15	......	2	2	19
British Empire	15	......	5	5	25
Japan	10	......	7	4	14
France	6	......	3	2	11
Italy	4	......	4	....	8
Germany	3	......	5	....	8

The following table shows the present relative strength of underage vessels in all categories of principal naval powers, as of February 16, 1938:

Types	United States Number	United States Approximate tons.	British Empire Number	British Empire Approximate tons.	Japan Number	Japan Approximate tons.	France Number	France Approximate tons.	Italy Number	Italy Approximate tons.	Germany Number	Germany Approximate tons.
Capital ships	15	464,300	15	474,750	10	301,400	6	137,445	4	90,354	3	30,000
Aircraft carriers	3	80,500	6	115,350	5	73,420	1	22,146	..	......	..	......
Cruisers (a)	17	161,200	15	144,220	12	107,800	7	70,000	7	70,000	..	......
Cruisers (b)	10	70,500	25	175,830	14	83,495	12	84,502	10	88,740	6	35,400
Destroyers	35	53,080	88	118,654	76	102,933	67	114,100	72	79,192	22	25,850
Submarines	22	32,580	39	47,319	41	59,512	76	73,257	73	56,547	36	12,424
Total	102	862,160	188	1,076,123	158	733,560	169	501,450	166	354,833	67	103,674

Age as at the end of 1937, under the 1936 London Treaty.

Figures for United States do not include the following ships commissioned but not completed:

	Tons
2 cruisers (b), totaling	20,000
1 aircraft carrier, totaling	19,900
14 destroyers, totaling	21,700
1 submarine, totaling	1,445
18 ships, totaling	63,045

Japanese figures include battleship Iliyei (29,330 tons) which was converted to a training ship in accordance with the 1930 London Treaty, but is now reported being rearmed.

The following table summarizes the United States underage combatant categories as authorized by the Vinson-Trammell act of 1934, and as authorized by this bill:

Types	Authorized under Vinson-Trammell Act, 1934 (under age vessels) Number of ships	Authorized under Vinson-Trammell Act, 1934 (under age vessels) Tonnage	Authorized increase by this bill (under age vessels). Number of ships	Authorized increase by this bill (under age vessels). Tonnage	Total composition authorized by this bill (under age vessels) Number of ships	Total composition authorized by this bill (under age vessels) Tonnage
Battleships	15	525,000	3	105,000	18	630,000
Aircraft carriers	6	135,000	2	30,000	8	165,000
Cruisers (a)	18	180,000	0	......	18	[2] 180,000
Cruisers (b)	[1] 19	163,770	9	68,754	28	[2] 232,524
Destroyers	[1] 121	190,000	23	38,000	144	228,000
Submarines	[1] 47	68,298	9	13,658	56	81,956
Total	226	1,262,068	46	255,412	272	1,517,480

[1] Present law (Vinson-Trammell act) limits total tonnages only in these categories.

[2] H. R. 9218 combines cruiser tonnages authorizing total of 412,524.

The following table shows the number of auxiliaries needed by the projected fleet, the numbers built, building, and necessary as replacements or additions to operate the Navy in time of peace:

Type	Number required to operate with fleet.	Modern built.	Building	Authorized funds in 1939 appropriation bill.	Additional ships included in this bill.
Destroyer tender	8	2	1	....	5
Submarine tender	5	1	....	1	3
Seaplane tender, large	7	....	1	....	4
Seaplane tender, small	12	....	....	....	7
Repair ships	4	1	....	....	3
Mine sweeper	21	....	....	1	....
Fleet tug	20	....	....	1	....
Oil tanker	8	....	....	1	....
Total	85	4	2	4	22

Soviet 'Foe No. 2' Makes Confession

Soviet

Continued from Page 1.

which brought an outburst of laughter from the spectators.

"It certainly is your main occupation," returned the chief prosecutor, Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

"I did not want to speak about the ideological part of it in order to reckon my responsibility," said Bucharin, "I merely wanted to answer the question that the prosecutor has asked of Rakovsky (another defendant—'In what name did the Rightist-Trotskyist block perpetrate their crimes against the party, government and Soviet people?'

"I thought this trial had the public interest and I wanted to present the platform for the restoration of capitalism as we visualized it.

"Watching this trial, the public opinion of our country and the world may ask—How have the people of my type become criminals and counter-revolutionaries? They may ask—In what name did they perpetrate all those foul crimes?"

Bucharin asked in addition for permission "to be allowed to tell a connected story."

His request was denied when the prosecutor said "according to the criminal code, if Bucharin means 'I cannot ask him whatever questions I see fit, he is wrong."

Though admitting full responsibility for the entire conspiracy, Bucharin denied numerous details, saying he had not given approval to spying, wrecking or sabotage but was "occupied with the general supervision of the ideological side."

Both Bucharin and Alexis Rykoff, former premier and a fellow defendant, said they had nothing to do with the assassination of Sergei Kiroff, Josef Stalin's right-hand man, in 1934.

"Bucharin and Rykloff lie," retorted another defendant, Genrikh G. Yagoda, one-time head of the dread secret political police. "We did not want to do it, but we yielded to Trotsky's insistence."

Before the crowded courtroom heard Bucharin and Yagoda, the former Soviet ambassador to Great Britain, Christian Rakovsky, declared he and his fellow-conspirators "played three cards—German, Japanese and English."

Rakovsky said he worked for overthrow of Stalin's regime in coordination with Japanese and British intelligence services, adding that Trotsky too was in service of the British organization.

Paris Approves Huge Defense Loan by Public

Chautemps Appeals for $325,000,000, More Freedom of Action.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 5.—Without dissent, the French Parliament today laid the foundation for a 10,000,000,000-franc ($325,000,000) defense investment fund after an appeal by Premier Camille Chautemps for a united front against "Europe's perils."

Addressing the Chamber of Deputies, the Radical-Socialist premier called on the nation and Parliament to unite and carry French economic financial and military power to its highest point.

He asked the chamber for unanimous approval of the cabinet's bill to create the investment fund and urged public subscription to it.

He warned that he and his ministers were ready to quit unless Parliament were prepared for "voluntary discipline" to aid the government toward greater freedom of action to deal with the foreign situation.

He asked the nation to oversubscribe quickly the first 3,200,000,000-franc ($104,000,000) loan to be floated "within a few days" to show the people's readiness to support military force.

The Senate adopted the bill without dissent, but with minor textual modifications which necessitated chamber reconsideration. The lower house promptly and unanimously approved.

Friends Puzzled On Whereabouts Of Niemoeller

Berlin, March 5 (AP).—The whereabouts of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, leader of Protestant opposition to Nazi efforts to dominate the church, still was a matter of speculation tonight despite reports he had been set to a concentration camp by the German secret police.

A propaganda ministry spokesman, answering inquiries, said the militant pastor was being held in Berlin. Others insisted he was at Sachsenhausen concentration camp.

It was possible Niemoeller had been brought back to Berlin for further questioning by the Gestapo. After his tecnical release by court order the police had made his freedom conditional on his signing an undertaking to refrain from addressing public meetings except to deliver strictly religious sermons from his pulpit. It was believed police still were trying to persuade him to abandon his unyielding attitude "for his own good."

Czechs Honor Hoover.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, March 5 (AP).—An honorary doctorate of philosophy was conferred today on Herbert Hoover by Prague University in the presence of Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta and an assembly of prominent Czechs that included presidents of both houses of Parliament.

200,000 Chinese In Complete Rout, Japanese Claim

Shanghai (Sunday), March 6 (AP). Japanese asserted today 200,000 Chinese defenders of Shansi Province were in complete rout.

The Japanese claims were on top of earlier reports that 20,000 of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's soldiers were captured in northwest Honan and another 1,800 were wiped out in Shansi.

Both of these reported successes were behind the lines of Japanese advance columns.

While bitter fighting continued for domination of the important Central China Railway lines, United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss protested to Japanese military authorities, against the slapping of an American, Miss Grace Brady, by a Japanese sentry.

Japan to Behead Chiang When (if) It Captures Him

Tokyo, March 5 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota told the Japanese diet tonight that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China will be beheaded by the Japanese army when and if he is captured.

Hirota, in reply to questions, said he could not imagine any foreign power intervening on behalf of Chiang and said he could not predict the duration of the Chinese hostilities.

Reds, Reich Agree To Recall Consuls

Moscow, March 5 (AP).—An agreement between Russia and Germany to close all consulates on each other's territory was announced officially tonight.

A Berlin dispatch Wednesday said Germany had notified the foreign office in Moscow that Soviet consulates in Koenigsberg and Hamburg must be closed before May 15.

The action was explained in Berlin as retaliation for the "continued, persistent harassing" by Soviet authorities of German consulates at Kiev and Novosibirsk, Russia.

Hungary Plans to Spend $200,000,00 for Arms

Budapest, Hungary, March 5.—Premier Koloman Dayanyi, speaking at Gyor, today announced an internal loan of 1,000,000,000 pengoes ($200,000,000) would be floated, principally for rearmament.

He reminded his audience that Italy and Austria at the Rome protocol conference in January had seconded Hungarian claims to arms equality, and said improving economic conditions which allowed the national bank to accumulate a surplus made it unnecessary to seek foreign loans.

Rebel Planes Raid Barcelona 5 Times

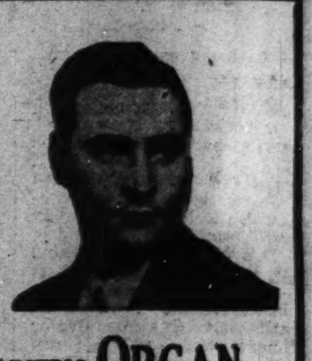
Hendaye, France, at the Spanish Frontier, March 5 (AP).—Insurgent air bombers made repeated raids on Barcelona, capital of government Spain, today while opposed armies pounded each other in artillery duels on most of the fronts.

In Barcelona 24 persons were killed and 35 wounded in five air raids which kept that city on edge for 15 hours.

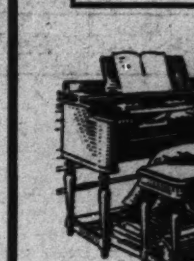
EDUCATIONAL
FRENCH Class Limited to 8 Students
Starting Wednesday, March 9, 5 & 8 P.M.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NAt. 0270

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum—7 Attachments
Rebuilt like new! Phone COl. 6100 for FREE Dem.
20.75
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES
3015 14th St. 905 G N.W.

The Organ Recital by
GERMANI
—Famous European Concert Organist—at the Rialto Theater last Thursday Night, was an outstanding event and sensational
ARTISTIC TRIUMPH
He Played the Amazing New
HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
"The Instrument of a Million and More Tone Colors"



THE necessary equipment and set-up—consisting of a model "E" console and 15 tone cabinets—was entrusted to us by the Hammond Company; a valuable expression of confidence.



THIS BEAUTIFUL INSTRUMENT
FOR HOME • CHURCH • STUDIO
—Has no pipes and is ready to play when connected to an ordinary electric outlet. It cannot get out of tune.
PRICE:
$1,275
We're Glad to Play It For You Any Time. Come, See It!
Let our Engineering Department submit plans and cost for a complete Hammond Organ installation in your home, church or school.
ORIGINAL DISTRIBUTORS FOR THIS AREA
DROOP'S • 1300 G

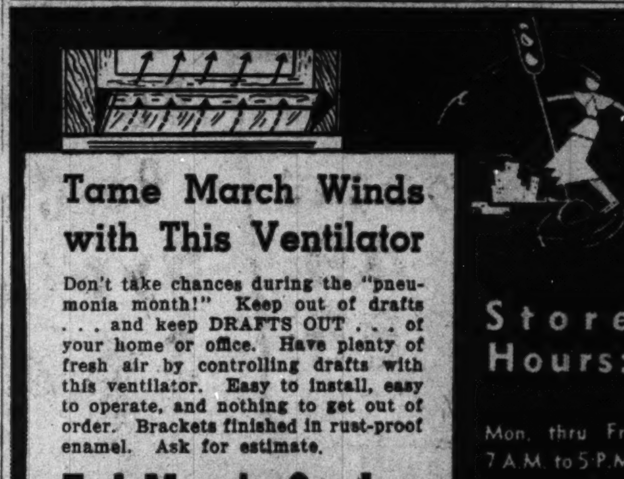
Which Piano?
If you are seeking an instrument which has been the favorite piano of virtually every great musician, there is only one answer:
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
Generous Terms on the new Steinway Baby Grand Piano. Price $885
DROOP'S • 1300 G

THE Magnavox
Electric Phonograph
High Fidelity Reproduction
$69.50
A fine musical instrument for record reproduction only.
OTHER MODELS:
"Playfellow," Portable $54.50
"Concerto," Combination Radio-Phonograph $89.50
"Symphony" Console $134.50
"Symphony" Automatic $195
SEE THE NEW "CHAIRSIDE" Radio-Phonograph $124.50
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

GULBRANSEN PIANOS
appeal to those who want a *Musical Instrument* and not merely a pretty piece of furniture! They are noted for durability—superior tone qualities—responsiveness and reasonable price.
MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ENJOYING THE NEW *Gulbransen "Harmswood" Grand* $425
An Ideal "Home Piano" • Super Scale • 4 Ft. 8 In. Long

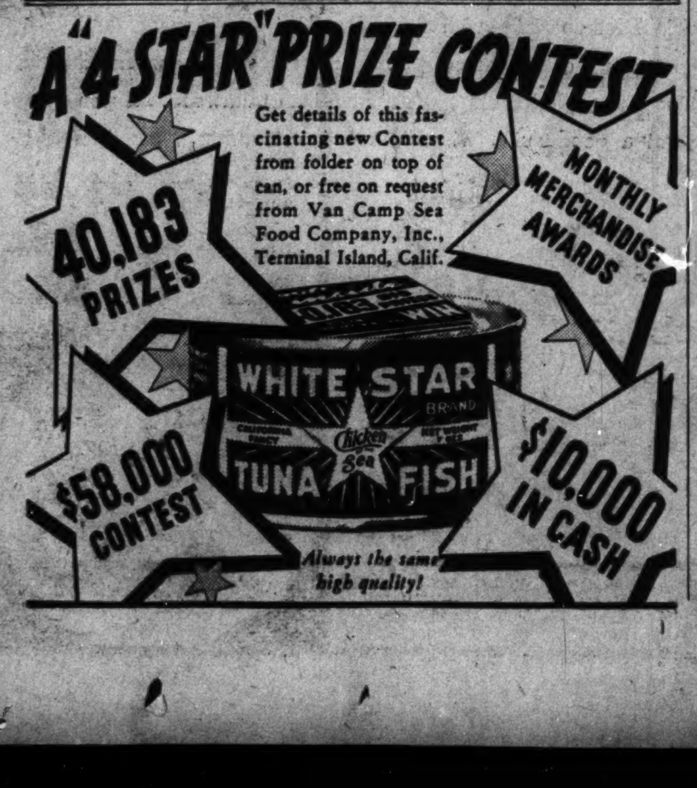
Marquis Model $385

Puritan Model $295
ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G



Tame March Winds with This Ventilator
Don't take chances during the "pneumonia month!" Keep out of drafts . . . and keep DRAFTS OUT . . . of your home or office. Have plenty of fresh air by controlling drafts with this ventilator. Easy to install, easy to operate, and nothing to get out of order. Brackets finished in rust-proof enamel. Ask for estimate.
E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 2477
Store Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 7 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 7 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
LOANS ON JEWELRY
320° R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.



A "4 STAR" PRIZE CONTEST
Get details of this fascinating new Contest from folder on top of can, or free on request from Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc., Terminal Island, Calif.

ACCURACY—LOW PRICE—STYLE
Save 50% On the Cost of Your Glasses

KRYPTOK—Ground-in Bifocal GLASSES
Highly polished, crystalline white lenses, ground out of one piece with no lines or seams that show. A perfect lens for BOTH far and near vision.
$10.95 $20.00 Value
FOLDING OXFORD FRAMES $3.45
Newly designed for extreme smartness and comfort.
We offer you the benefits of specialized study and research in the interests of BETTER VISION.
My Twenty-five Years' Experience Assures This Confidence
SHAH OPTICAL CO.
Eyesight Exclusive 927 F St. N.W. Specialist Optics

UNION
SPONSORS OF THE FINEST IN WALLPAPERS
IMPERIAL Washable WALLPAPERS
UNION IMPERIALS
Sound the 1938
CALL TO BEAUTY!
Awake your walls to glamour, to fresh, enthralling beauty with these new and different wallpapers . . . Union's inimitable 1938 IMPERIAL Washables! Style supreme! Designed by world-renowned artists and Union's own stylists.
See your paperhanger's Union Imperial Sample Books. And remember, you're invited to visit our beautiful showroom.
UNION WALL PAPER CO.
SHOWROOM: 2603 Connecticut Ave. N.W. (Near Calvert)
WHOLESALE STORE: 630 Mass. Ave., N.W., NAt. 9312-9313

D. C. Leaders To Ask Funds For Boys Club

Flying Squadron of 165 to Solicit $75,000, March 20-April 9.

A "flying squadron" of 165 business and professional leaders of Washington will handle personal contact solicitation of funds during the Boys Club of Metropolitan Police, D. C., campaign for $75,000 from March 20 to April 9, James E. Colliflower, president of the board of managers of the club, announced yesterday.

Colliflower explained that a drive for funds is made only once a year and that $75,000 is necessary for club officers and staff to carry on the program of general improvement among more than 10,000 boy members.

He told the "flying squadron" that, while they had done "a great deal of effective work for other organizations in Washington, we feel that none has a more just appeal than ours."

Meetings will be held twice a week, during the campaign, at headquarters in the Willard Hotel. The first luncheon is scheduled for Friday at 12:30 p. m. The "flying squadron" membership includes:

Caesar L. Aiello, Floyd D. Akers, Harry E. Allen, E. Ernest Allwine, James E. Anderson, Clyde Blaine Asher, Edward C. Baltz, H. Clifford Bangs, Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, Zachariah D. Blackistone, R. Aubrey Bogley, Fred W. Bradley, Edward S. Brashears, Henry N. Brawner, jr., Lewis T. Breuninger, A. Julian Brylawski, J. Wesley Buchanan, William L. Bush, Lee D. Butler, Morris Cafritz, Thomas A. Cantwell, Edmund O. Carl, Herman F. Carl, L. A. Carruthers, John Chevalier, E. Taylor Chewning, Dr. Arthur C. Christie, George J. Cleary, C. T. Claggett, James E. Colliflower, J. L. Cornwell, Edward Costigan, J. A. Councilor, Andrew A. Crawford, Robert W. Davis, Orrin J. Davy, Clarence F. Donohoe, Clark G. Diamond, Joseph F. Donahue, Charles D. Drayton, Harry S. Evans, Andrew W. Duffy, Charles B. Dulcan, J. B. Edmunds, Dr. E. M. Ellison, J. H. Perry, Robert V. Fleming, Frank P. Fenwick, Creed W. Fulton, Lloyd F. Gaines, S. Franklin Gardner, R. F. Garrity, Malcolm G. Gibbs, W. Herbert Gill, Leon S. Gordon, Theodore S. Grape, Granville Gude, John H. Hanna, Edwin Hahn, B. L. Hartz, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Ernest E. Herrell, Christian Heurich, jr., Melvin D. Hildreth, Charles H. Hillegeist, Joseph H. Himes, Richard W. Hynson, Martin W. Hynsong, Eugene Jacobsen, Walter Johnson.

Harry Kaufman, R. J. Kemp, W. L. King, Milton S. Kronheim, Edgar K. Legg, jr., William A. Maio, Charles P. Maloney, Arthur J. May, Maj. Robert McClure, J. E. McCombs, F. Moran McConihe, Samuel E. Mooers, Dan L. Moorman, Edgar Morris, John E. Morgan, Arthur C. Moses, Alfred G. Neal, Lieut. Col. Robert E. O'Brien, Robert E. O'Brien, jr., Patrick F. O'Connor, Lyle F. O'Rourke, Louis Ottenberg, Claude W. Owen, Edward S. Pardoe, Chauncey G. Parker, jr., John J. Payette, Lewis A. Payne, David M. Pettit, John E. Poole, Paul H. Prim, William H. Rawley, John A. Remon, Frederick J. Rice, Charles A. Robinson, Leo J. Rocca, G. L. Rodier, James Rotto, Jerome M. Saks, Fritz L. Sandoz, Andrew Saul, John Saul, M. J. Schaffer, Curtis C. Schiffeler, T. Franklin Schneider, jr., John E. Scott, George C. Shaffer, C. M. Sharpe, William C. Shelton, A. K. Shipe, Philip Simpson, Cleveland Skinker, Fred A. Smith, Harry P. Sommerville, Arthur Clarendon Smith, H. Donald Sonnemann, Leonard P. Steuart, F. R. Strunk, Edward M. Swing, Joseph B. Trew, Philip J. Viehman, Harry Viner, Harry S. Wender, Martin R. West, Lawrence E. Williams, William D. Willcoxon, Joseph B. Woodside.

Leaders to Be Guests Of Opportunity Club

Guests of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Opportunity for Service Club at Opportunity House Tuesday will be Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dr. William Woody, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, and Stewart Dickson. Speakers will be introduced by Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of the Opportunity for Service Club, and the weekly report will be given by Mrs. Helene Mahon, director of Opportunity House.

Attorney for Slayer Files New Trial Papers

Donald K. Stanton, convicted of second degree murder in District Criminal Court last week, yesterday filed motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment through his attorney, James O'Shea. Stanton was found guilty of killing Ray E. Childress, father of five children, in a quarrel over rent due Stanton.

The killing occurred in October, 1936, in Stanton's rooming house, 69 New York avenue northeast.

Yiddish Talking Film Will Be Shown Today

"Laughter Through Tears," a Yiddish talking picture with English subtitles, will be shown at 11 a. m. today in the Jewish Community Center by the Hebrew Parent-Teacher Association. A comedy-drama by the well-known Hebrew writer, Sholom Oleichem, the film deals with student life in Russia and Poland.

Smoke Regulations Engineer Checks D. C. Chimney Density

Post Staff Photo

A smoke regulations inspector, who prefers to remain unnamed, shown reading a chart to determine density of smoke in background. Smoke having a density comparable with third and fourth graphs on the chart is taboo and must be corrected.

H. Kenneth Kugel's Job Is to See When the Puffs From Apartments and Commercial Buildings Are Too Black to Be Legal.

Black smoke is illegal in the District, but when is smoke black?

One of the few people in Washington who can answer that question is H. Kenneth Kugel, District smoke regulations engineer. His work, since the division was instituted two years ago, has been that of smoke detective, tracking down chimneys which violate the law.

Kugel uses neither magnifying glass nor microscope in his investigations. His only tool is a large chart on which are printed four squares similar to crossword puzzles. The square at the extreme left is composed of thin black horizontal and vertical lines which permit considerable white space to show through. The extreme right square consists of thick black lines with relatively little white space.

When Kugel suspects a chimney of breaking the law, he takes out his chart, fastens it to a convenient tree and steps back 75 feet. From that distance the lines on the squares appear to merge with the white space, forming gray smudges of increasing density. By looking from the chart to the smoke itself, he can estimate the density of the latter.

20 to 40 Per Cent Legal.

Smoke which corresponds with the first or second squares is only 20 or 40 per cent black and is within the law so far as the District is concerned. But when Kugel finds some that matches the third square (60 per cent black), or worse still, the fourth (80 per cent black), he reports it as a violation.

The chart makes no provision for 100 per cent black smoke, but Kugel thinks he would recognize that variety without aid.

"Our office is flooded with many complaints every day, and we make every endeavor to comply with the inspection that a complaint necessitates, but we are a bit handicapped with only four inspectors," he states.

One of the inspectors, Frank McSchalley, a former railroad engineer, does practically nothing but work on the railroads at the Washington Terminal.

"Plenty of Work."

"And that's plenty of work," assures Kugel.

Railroad inspection is a little different from ordinary smoke inspections. Lots of people confuse the white steam which comes forth from the engine with smoke.

"It is possible, and many times actually happens, to have perfect combustion in the boiler and not a single puff of smoke will be seen," explained McSchalley.

"Smokestacks and chimneys were devised to carry off gas from burning fuel," said McSchalley. "A properly regulated boiler will not cause smoke."

The office of the Smoke Regulation Division is intent on a program of educating the tender of the boiler so that perfect combustion within the boiler will result.

The railroad companies have been co-operative. Whenever a violation is noticed it is reported to the company, and officials usually afford a remedy.

Inspections Never End.

However, the inspections never cease. The main source of smoke in the city are the apartment houses. Second are commercial buildings, and third comes the group made up of bakeries, laundries and dry cleaning establishments.

Four inspectors are employed by the division, and there is plenty of work for each. When the law was first passed there was a low appropriation, but last year it was increased to $20,500. This year the District Commissioners have asked Congress for a total of $30,840, in order to employ more inspectors necessary to make the law effective.

"Our efforts may be summed up," says Kugel, "in this fashion. We are trying to get correction and improvements in existing equipment."

Church of Two Worlds.

The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister of the Church of Two Worlds, will take as his text tonight at the Hotel Continental, "None of These Things Move Me." The soloist will be Mrs. Lynn Davies Mitchell, contralto.

JOBS

Here are some of the jobs advertised in Post Want Ads during the last three days:

- Attorney
- Barber
- Refrigerator salesman
- Window cleaner
- Counterman
- Housegirl
- Dress salesgirl
- Bookkeeper

If you're looking for a position, you'll find the classified ads in The Post a valuable guide to one.

District Church Gives $300 to China Relief

The National City Christian Church has contributed $300 to the Chinese Civilian Relief Fund, it was announced yesterday by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Donations totaling $3,330.39 have been received in Washington and forwarded to the American committee in China since the campaign opened January 25.

D. C. Blind Society Will Meet Thursday

The meeting of the District Society for the Prevention of Blindness will be held at 4:30 p. m. Thursday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Mrs. Eleanor Brown Merrill, associate director of the national society, will outline a program for prevention of blindness in the District.

Corporation Earnings Topic of Controllers

J. C. Godwin, controller of Woodward & Lothrop's, will speak on "Depreciation of Capital Assets" at a dinner meeting of the National Capital Group of Controllers to be held at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

"Distribution of Insurance Costs" will be discussed by E. Emerson Snyder, controller of Raleigh Haberdasher.

Federal Film Director Talks at Forum Today

Pare Lorentz, director of the Government documentary films "The River" and "The Plough That Broke the Plains," will address the Modern Forum at 3 p. m. today in the Washington Hotel.

Lorentz acted as film critic for Judge and Vanity Fair before he produced the two pictures which won national acclaim.

EDUCATIONAL

RUSSIAN Class Limited to 8 Students
Starting Wednesday, March 9, 7 & 8 P.M.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NAt. 0270

NUT HARD COAL, $10
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.00; STOVE $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.00
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to Your BIN
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
MEt. 3545 JAckson 1900

Tomorrow's BARGAINS

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC TOASTERS With Cord 89c
Electric Curling Irons 59c
ONE-BURNER ELECTRIC STOVES 98c
ELECTRIC CORD SETS 19c
ASH TRAY DESK LAMPS 98c
Buss Electric Fuses 5c
KWIKWAY ELECTRIC IRONS 98c (Cord Extra)
Electric Double Sockets 10c
8-Cup Aluminum Percolators 59c
Rubber Household Aprons 25c
POINSETTIA RUBBER GLOVES 29c Pair
Cuban Seawool Sponges 39c
MILLER KITCHEN CLOCKS $1.98
Metal Waste Baskets 25c
STEP-ON REFUSE PAILS 59c
Copper Pot Cleaners 5c
STERNO SPEED STOVES With Can of Heat 39c
Pint Thermos Bottles 89c

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

Hershey's Honey Almond Bars
6-Ounce Size 10c
On sale for a limited time only!
HERSHEY'S Honey-Almond Milk Chocolate

SPECIAL SALE!
FRESH, SALTED Cashew NUTS
90% Whole! 27c Pound
Bought fresh for this sale. MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

SAVINGS!

55c Ponds Face Creams	33c
50c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	31c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
Ivory Soap, Medium (Limit of 4)	4 for 19c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic	39c
50c Woodbury Face Powder	32c
60c Campanas Italian Balm	39c
60c Kreml Hair Tonic	45c
50c Hinds Almond Cream	32c
35c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream	16c

POPULAR CIGARS
2c Each
Box of 50... 99c
Choice of—Canadian Club, Militro, or Palma Villa. Lay in a supply today!

Recommended For Oily Hair...
Kaptiv Tar and Egg Shampoo
75c Size.. 59c

A Glorious New Shampoo for Dry Hair!
Drene Shampoo
60c Size.. 49c
$1.00 Size.. 89c
So economical! A thimbleful makes billowy suds.

FREE! Utility Dish
With 25c Tube Phillips Magnesia Tooth Paste
ALL FOR....... 19c

Make You Own Soda Water for a Penny a Glass!
BUBBLE BOTTLE Re-Chargeable Syphons
$1.48
Have soda water always fresh, ready for use in sparkling drinks. This "Home Soda Fountain" is light in weight, easy to handle. Of stainless steel.
BUBBLE BOTTLE Re-Charge Bulbs Box of 10 60c

KOTEX Sanitary Napkins
Box of 12 20c Box of 48 75c

25c Kurb Anodyne Tablets	23c
Kotex De Luxe Belts	35c
35c Quest Deodorant Powder	31c

Gargle Daily as an Aid in Preventing Colds
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC
50c Bottle.. 39c 75c Size... 59c

25c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE	19c
40c PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE	33c
25c PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER	19c
50c PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER	39c

Soothing! Protecting!
Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil
50c Size 43c
Spread this pure oil on after each diaper change.. also under arms and on neck.

25c J. & J. Baby Powder	19c
25c J. & J. Baby Cream, tube	23c
50c J. & J. Baby Cream, Jar	43c

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State contract laws.

COLD REMEDIES

35c Laxative Bromo Quinine	24c
35c Papes Cold Compound	29c
30c Hills Cascara Quinine	19c
35c Vicks Vapo-Rub Salve	24c

CINCHO-TONE COLD TABLETS
Box of 25 25c
Take at the first sign of a cold for prompt relief.

NOSE DROPS

35c Hills Nose Drops	24c
50c Groves Emulsified Drops	39c
25c Mistol Nose Drops	19c
50c Vicks Va-Tro-Nol Drops	34c

SAFE! QUICK!
PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS
$1.50 Size 98c
For children or adults.

COUGH REMEDIES

60c Rem For Coughs	49c
60c Smith Bros. Cough Syrup	50c
35c Pisos Cough Syrup	24c
40c Halls Expectorant	34c

Cleans False Teeth Without Brushing
STERA-KLEEN
30c Size 27c
60c Size 53c

LAXATIVES

60c Sal Hepatica	39c
60c Eno Effervescent Salt	43c
30c Fleets Phospho-Soda	20c
50c Chocolate Ex-Lax	39c

An Effective Antacid...
SQUIBB Milk of Magnesia
20c Size ...16c
35c Size ...29c

LINIMENTS

60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment	49c
$1.25 Moones Emerald Oil	$1.05
$1.25 Absorbine, Jr.	94c
60c Robene	54c

Relieves Athletic Soreness...
YAGER'S LINIMENT
25c Size... 23c
50c Size 45c

THE PLAZA SETS THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE FOR FINE LIVING
Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director
The PLAZA New York
FACING CENTRAL PARK • FIFTH AVENUE AND FIFTY-NINTH STREET
F. Burton Fisher, Asst. Mgr., at Mayflower Hotel until March 9

Why fear Childbirth

... when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness... abdominal tissue breaks... dry skin... caked breasts... after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—externally applied—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.

Mother's Friend — lessens the pain

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for F. A. Woodis

Congregational Services to Be Held for District Tax Consultant.

Services for Frank A. Woodis, 46-year-old tax consultant, who died Friday at his home in Chevy Chase, Md., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, with the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Woodis was born in Forestdale, R. I., and came to Washington 22 years ago. After graduating from the National University of Law in 1920, he became a member of the firm of Speer & Woodis here.

At the time of his death Mr. Woodis was serving his fourth year as chairman of the board of trustees of the First Congregational Church, of which he had been a member since coming to Washington.

He also was past high priest of the Woodridge Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; past illustrious master of the Washington Council, R. and S. M.; past patron of the Chevy Chase Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, and the Barristers Lodge, No. 48, F. A. A. M.

Mr. Woodis belonged to the Board of Trade and the Congressional Country Club.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Newton Woodis; a 9-year-old daughter, Carmalita Woodis, and a brother, Frank Woodis, of Fall River, Mass.

Members of the District of Columbia Bar Association who will serve as honorary pallbearers at the services are George B. Fraser, Fred R. Gibbs, Wilbur L. Grey, E. Hilton Jackson, Godfrey L. Munter, Arthur E. Otto, Robert P. Smith and Frank S. Warfield.

Other honorary bearers will be Luther F. Speer, William P. Benson, Hugh A. Thrift, James O. Craig, William W. Gilbert, Charles J. Armbruster, George S. Foreman, Herbert C. Cave, John C. Kramer, Russell Young, Roy C. Miller and Theodore C. Lewis.

Active bearers are to be Donald Luxford, Julius Lovelace, Roscoe Mague, Ross Snyder, Clarence E. Purcell and Robert Carroll. Delegations from the fraternal organizations will take part in the services at the church and at the grave.

DIED.

BAUMAN, MARY B. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at Columbia Hospital, MARY B. BAUMAN (nee Delinsky), beloved wife of Milton F. Bauman and mother of Joan Frances Bauman. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BECK, EUGENE A. Suddenly, on Friday, March 4, 1938, EUGENE A. BECK, of 514 6th st. ne., beloved son of John F. and Marie V. Beck (nee Crawford). Services will be held at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

BLADEN, MYLA THERESA. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at her residence, 720 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., MYLA THERESA BLADEN, the beloved wife of Albert J. Bladen and mother of Doris and June Bladen, sister of Miss Jeannette Heller and Mrs. Hazel Bryan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROOME, LINETTA O. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, LINETTA O. BROOME, mother of Frank S. and George H. Broome, of 520 Fern pl. nw. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services and interment Monday March 7, in Springfield, Ohio.

CLARK, DONALD J. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at his residence, 7211 Georgia ave. nw., DONALD J. CLARK, beloved husband of Alice Clark and father of Mrs. Howard D. Weaver and Mrs. Carl F. Fuest, of Tampa, Fla. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COOK, WILLIAM JAMES. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM JAMES COOK, beloved son of Gerald W. and Kathleen Cook, of 1119 Summerfield, rd., Montgomery Hills, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, March 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Grand Haven, Mich.

DANZENBAKER, OSCAR ALLEN. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, OSCAR ALLEN DANZENBAKER, beloved father of Mrs. Dorothy D. Cain and Mrs. Charlotte D. Williams. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FRIEDMAN, LEWIS. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at his residence, 3917 7th st. nw., LEWIS FRIEDMAN, aged 62 years, father of Max L. Friedman and Mrs. Solomon Netzer. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Dansansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 6, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers.

GARRETT, MARY ANN. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at the home of her daughter, 3909 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., MARY ANN GARRETT, beloved wife of the late Richard Nelson Garrett and mother of Mrs. Carl Thompson, of Stewartstown, Pa., and Mrs. Wallace H. Shreve, of Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

GATES, ALICE REBECCA. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, ALICE REBECCA GATES, beloved wife of the late William Theodore Gates. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GEIER, JOSEPH A. On Friday, March 4, 1938, JOSEPH A. GEIER, beloved husband of Mary A. Geier and brother of John B. Geier. Funeral from his late residence, 1817 Irving st. nw., on Monday, March 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARRISON, EVA M. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at her residence, Bethesda, Md., EVA M. HARRISON, the beloved wife of the late Albert Harrison and mother of Joseph W. Sprouse. She is also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral services at the William Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

JONES, ANNIE LEE. On Thursday, March 3, 1938, at her home, Glenmore, Md., ANNIE LEE JONES, beloved wife of Wade H. Jones. Funeral services on Sunday, March 6, at 2 p. m., from the Grace Woodside Church, Woodside, Md. Interment church cemetery.

KRIEG, CORA I. DELLA. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at her residence, the Mount Vernon Apts., Ninth st. and N. Y. ave. nw., CORA DELLA KRIEG, aged 84 years, widow of John G. Krieg. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 Seventh st. sw., on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LAPPIN, DORA STEERMAN. On Thursday, March 3, 1938, at Detroit, Mich., DORA STEERMAN LAPPIN, beloved wife of Abraham Lappin and devoted mother of Richard and Barbara Lappin, aged 43 years. Funeral from the residence of her father, Mr. Louis Steerman, 2610 Woodley pl. nw., on Sunday, March 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

LIEBOW, BORIS. On Thursday, March 3, 1938, BORIS LIEBOW, aged 45 years, beloved husband of Bertha Liebow and father of Elliot, Esther and Bernice Liebow. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Dansansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 6, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Army and Navy Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONEL.

James H. Lauback, QMC., San Francisco, Calif., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL.

John M. Willis, MC., Hawaiian Department, to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

MAJOR.

Robert B. Field, QMC, Brooklyn, N. Y., to home. (retirement.)

CAPTAIN.

George P. O'Neill, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Ontario, N. Y.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Robert F. Haggerty, CAC., Aberdeen, Md., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Frank Kowalski, jr., Inf., Aberdeen, Md., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Jergen B. Olson, Cav., Aberdeen, Md., to Dover, N. J.

Jermain F. Rodenhauser, ODO., Aberdeen, Md., to Dover N. J.

James O. Baker, CAC., Aberdeen, Md., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Miles B. Chatfield, FA., Aberdeen, Md., to Springfield, Mass.

Navy Orders.

CAPTAIN.

Harry A. McClure, to instn. Nav. War College, Newport.

COMMANDERS.

Everett L. Gayhart (CC), to 16th Nav. District.

Donald B. Duncan, det. staff, cdr. Aircraft, Battle Force, in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., as exec. officer.

Wilbur J. Ruble, det. Bu. Engr., Navy Dept., in June; to duty as Pacific Communication officer, San Francisco, Calif.

Elmer L. Woodside, det. Nav. Gun Factory, Navy Yard, Wash., D. C., in April; to U. S. S. Texas as executive officer.

Edward B. Howell (DC), det. Receiving Ship at San Francisco, about June 1; to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Henry M. Briggs, det. as cdr. Dest. Div. 15; to staff, cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 5.

Willard E. Cheadle, det. staff cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 5; to CO, U. S. S. Black Hawk.

Howard D. Bode, det. CO, U. S. S. Black Hawk; to instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I.

Frederick C. Bowerfind (SC), det. Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., on March 31; to duty as disbursing officer, Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

Spencer E. Dickinson (SC), det. U. S. S. Lexington, in June; to 3rd Nav. Dist., New York, N. Y.

Andrew I. McKee (CC), det. Bu. C. & R.; Navy Dept., in March; to Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Allen H. Hetler (DC), det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif., in May; to U. S. S. Altair.

George H. Bain, det. U. S. S. Arkansas about June 1; to instn. Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C.

Joseph C. Cronin, det. CO VCS-4 in May; to duty as CO, Nav. Air Base, Sitka, Alaska.

Learned L. Dean, det. U. S. S. Memphis about May 2; to Newport News Shipbldg. & Dry Dock Co., Newport News, Va.

Raymond G. Deewall, det. inspr. of Nav. Mat'l, Cincinnati Dist., Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 21; to U. S. S. California as engineer officer.

Charles E. Olsen, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. Idaho as 1st lieut. and damage control officer.

Walker F. Rodman, det. U. S. S. Holland about June 1; to 9th Nav. Dist., Great Lakes, Ill.

Charles R. Will, det. CO, U. S. S. Broome about July 2; to Nav. Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md.

LIEUTENANTS.

Emmet O'Neil (C. H. C.), det. U. S. S. Canopus; to trtmt. nearest Nav. Hospital in U. S.

Rafael A. Vilar (M. C.), det. Navy Yard, Cavite; to U. S. S. Black Hawk.

James B. Butler (M. C.), det. U. S. S. Black Hawk; to 16th Nav. District.

Elbert I. Fryberger, det. staff Dest. Sqdn. 5; to Navy Yd., Puget Sound, Wash.

Edmund Kirby-Smith, jr., det. U. S. S. New Mexico about April 29; to duty as Off. in chge., br. Hydro. Office, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Andrew H. La Force, det. staff cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 1, about June 24; to Naval Academy.

Van Rensselaer Moore, det. U. S. S. Holland in June; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

John H. Morrill, det. Navy Yard, Phila., Pa., in May; to U. S. S. Talbot as exec. officer.

Joseph E. M. Wood, det. U. S. S. Williamson in June; to U. S. S. Wyoming as asst. fire control officer.

Hoace B. Jones (C. E. C.), det. Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.; to duty as public works officer, Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.

Charles G. Anderson, det. resident inspr. of Nav. Mat'l, Babcock & Wilcox Co., Barberton, Ohio, about March 15; to duty as asst. to Nav. Inspr. of Machy, Babcock & Wilcox Co., Barberton, Ohio.

Howard C. Bernet, det. Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., about May 27; to U. S. S. Idaho.

Robert S. Bertschy, det. Twelfth Nav. Dist., in May; to U. S. S. Maryland.

William A. Bowers, det. staf. Cdr. Dest. Sqdn. 11, in June; to Navy Yd., Charleston, S. C.

Thomas E. Boyce, det. U. S. S. Dobin in June; to Nav. Academy.

William W. Cone, det. CO., U. S. S. Brooks in Sept.; to duty with inspr. of Nav. Mat'l., Chicago Dist., Chicago, Ill.

John Connor, det. U. S. S. Tennessee as asst engr. officer; to U. S. S. Tennessee as engineer officer.

Donald A. Crandell, det. U. S. S. Dallas in Sept.; to Nav. Academy.

Robert E. Cronin, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. Maryland.

William G. Fewel, det. U. S. S. New York in May; to Nav. Trng. Sta., Newport, R. I.

David W. Hardin, det. CO., U. S. S. Semmes about May 28; to U. S. S. New York as communication officer.

James T. Hardin, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. R-11.

Rudolf L. Johnson, det. VO-2 (U. S. S. Tennessee) in May; to staff, cdr. aircraft, Battle Force, as aide and flag secy.

Harry H. Keith, det. U. S. S. Texas in May; to Bu. Engineering, Navy Dept.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Porter Lewis, det. U. S. S. Hatfield in May; to instn. Naval Academy.

William W. Lowrey, det. aviation unit, U. S. S. Raleigh in April or May; to aviation unit, U. S. S. Omaha.

Henry B. Wier, det. U. S. S. Milwaukee about June 1; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

ENSIGNS.

Denis H. Biwerse, det. U. S. S. Asheville; to Twelfth Nav. Dist.

Herbert von A. Burkart, det. U. S. S. Saratoga about June 1; to communication duty, cdr. aircraft Battle Force.

Mrs. Remey Buried At Side of Admiral

Funeral services for Mrs. George C. Remey, widow of Admiral Remey, were held Friday noon at the residence of her son, Charles Mason Remey.

Officiating was the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of of Washington, assisted by the Rev. William S. Bishop, assistant rector of St. Thomas Church.

Honorary pallbearers included Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps; Vice Admiral Harry P. Huse, Rear Admiral S. E. W. Kittelle, Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart and Brig. Gen. Seth Williams, U. S. M. C.

Burial was in Arlington Cemetery, beside the grave of Admiral Remey, who died a decade ago.

Arlington Rites Set For Panay Seaman

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Charles Lee Ensminger, storekeeper first class, U. S. Navy, who was killed in the bombing of the Panay, will be buried with military honors at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery.

DIED.

MACE, SAMUEL VIERS. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, SAMUEL VIERS MACE, beloved husband of Myrtle Rabbitt Mace. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

MARBURY, SALLIE MACNICHOL. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at Miami, Fla., SALLIE MACNICHOL MARBURY, beloved wife of the late Benjamin F. Marbury. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MARSHALL, LALA B. On Thursday, March 3, 1933, at George Washington Hospital, LALA B. MARSHALL, the beloved wife of J. E. Marshall and mother of Reggie E., Ray, Margie, Mary Sue and June Marshall, sister of Odell, H. H., Porson, Glenn and Clarence Brown, Mrs. Rex Gibons and daughter of C. T. Brown. Funeral services at her late residence, Route No. 1, Leesburg, Va., on Monday, March 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MELTON, RICHARD OAKLEY. On Thursday, March 3, 1938, at his residence, 4106 21st st. ne., RICHARD OAKLEY MELTON, beloved husband of the late Anna Hannah Melton, in the 90th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MELTON, RICHARD O. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at St. Martin's Catholic Church, North Capitol and T sts. nw., at 8:45 a. m. Monday, March 7, to attend the funeral of our late Comrade RICHARD O. MELTON.

S. D. GIBSON, President.

GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Sec'y.

NICKEL, MABEL I. On Thursday, March 3, 1938, MABEL I. NICKEL, beloved wife of Fred W. Nickel and mother of Paul H. Nickel. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, March 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SANDERS, JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 5, 1938, at his residence, 719 Varnum st. nw., JOSEPH SANDERS, beloved husband of Edith B. Sanders, and father of Dorothy A. Sanders. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SOPER, SPENCER J. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at his residence, 411 Emerson st. nw., SPENCER J. SOPER, beloved husband of Dora Soper and father of Joseph L. Soper. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral services at the Hamilton M. P. Church, 4th and Hamilton sts. nw., on Monday, March 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Grove, Md.

VAN DERMARK, WILLYE BUCHANAN. On Thursday, March 3, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, WILLYE BUCHANAN VAN DERMARK, of 1228 I st. nw., beloved wife of Clarence Van Dermark. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., on Monday, March 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VIRTS, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at his residence, 717 Lawrence st. ne., WILLIAM H. VIRTS, the beloved father of Mrs. Marjorie Hargett and Arthur G. Virts, of Boyds, Md. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Green Hill Cemetery, Martinsburg, W. Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

WELLS, HENRY. On Thursday, March 3, 1938, at Providence Hospital, HENRY WELLS, the beloved husband of Mary Wells and father of John H., Richard H. and Mary Virginia Wells and Mrs. D. M. Weistling. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co., 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, March 6, 1938, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax, Va., at 2:30 p. m.

Earle Black Dies; Ex-Treasury Aide

Earle S. Black, 79, retired Treasury Department auditor, died Friday at his home, 722 Upshur street northwest. He had been ill three months.

A native of Rome Ga., Mr. Black came to Washington 45 years ago and was employed in the Treasury Department until his retirement in 1923. He was a member of the Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie Haire Black, two sons, Ralph G. and Howard E. Black, and a grandson, Earle M. Black, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery will be private.

Funeral Set Here For Mrs. Lappin

Mrs. A. C. Lappin, of Detroit, daughter of Louis Steerman, of 2610 Woodley place northwest, died at a Detroit hospital Thursday, after an operation.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Lappin was well known here in social and welfare circles. She taught a class at Adas Israel Synagogue. Following her marriage, she studied voice in Italy, and at the time of her death she was on the faculty of the Canapol Conservatory of Music in Detroit.

Surviving Mrs. Lappin are her husband, a Detroit attorney; two children, Barbara and Richard Lappin; her father and two sisters, Mrs. Allan Fisher, of Washington, and Mrs. Nathan A. Libett, of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be held at her father's home this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, folowed by burial in Adas Israel Cemetery.

DIED.

WILLIAMS, REBECCA. On Friday, March 4, 1938, REBECCA WILLIAMS, beloved mother of Miss Elizabeth G. Williams and Thomas E. Williams, of San Francisco, Calif., and sister of Franklin Order and Mrs. Harry Curtin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Falmouth, Va.

WILLETT, CHARLES R. On Saturday, March 5, 1938, at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., CHARLES R. WILLETT, husband of Florence M. Hibbert Willett and father of Mrs. Evelyn Nathalee, Mrs. Lillian Hyde, Charles W., William R. and Dorothy M. Willett. Services at his late residence, Brandywine, Md., on Monday, March 7, at 1:45 p. m. Thence to Emmanuel Methodist Church, Horsehead, Md., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

WOODIS, FRED A. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at his residence, 401 Elm st., Chevy Chase, Md., FRED A. WOODIS, beloved husband of Myrtle Newton Woodis. Remains will lie in state at the First Congregational Church, corner 10th and G sts. nw., on Monday, March 7, from 1 to 2 p. m. Funeral services from the above church on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

YAGER, HARRY. On Friday, March 4, 1938, at Homeopathic Hospital, HARRY YAGER, the beloved husband of Mary E. Yager. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services on Monday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH St. N.W. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open Eve & Sun. NA. 0106

GUDE BROS CO., Florists 1212 F STREET NAtional 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO., 1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W Telephone Modern Chapel NATIONAL 2473

CEMETERY LOTS

$100 Family Plots of 4 Graves

Perpetual Care

Fully Improved Beautiful Grounds

Pay Monthly—Easiest Terms

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Illustrated Folder if requested Courtesy car—no obligation

Washington National Cemetery

Opposite Cedar Hill

Suitland Road, Md.

Spruce 0250

Joseph Geier, Civic Worker, Dies Here at 75

Had Celebrated His 46th Wedding Anniversary Two Days Ago.

Joseph A. Geier, 75, prominent civic and religious worker, died Thursday at his home, 1817 Irving street northwest, just two days after he had celebrated his forty-sixth wedding anniversary with his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Geier.

Born in Washington, Mr. Geier was the son of the late Frank and Barbara Geier. His father founded the undertaking firm which bore his name, located at 1117 Seventh street northwest, and which was taken over by his two sons, John and Joseph Geier. Mr. Geier retired from active participation in the business 23 years ago.

He was active for many years in organization work at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart and was a member of the Holy Name Society of the Church and the League of the Sacred Heart. He also was a member of the Midcity Citizens Association.

Besides his wife and brother, Mr. Geier is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Following brief services at his home tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., requiem high mass will be celebrated at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

C. H. Maddox Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Clarence H. Maddox, 56, who died Thursday at his home, 1409 South Carolina avenue southeast, will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, at the residence. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Maddox was chief engineer at the Gulf Refining Co. here and was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He was also a member of the Admiral Dewey Camp, United Spanish War Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Maddox; two sons, John and Charles Maddox; four daughters, Mrs. Marion Lilly, Mrs. Helen Langrall and the Misses June and Mabel Maddox, and a brother, William Maddox.

Eugene Ernest, 30, Found Dead of Gas

Eugene Ernest, 30, 1419 N street northwest, an accountant, was found dead of illuminating gas in his apartment yesterday.

The body, slumped on the kitchen floor, was found by a janitor tracing an odor of gas. Efforts of the fire rescue squad to revive Ernest were futile.

Friends of the dead man said he had been despondent since his wife left him last Thursday. She took with her the Ernests' two children.

Several notes indicating suicide because of despondency were turned over to Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Cummings to Florida For 2-Week Vacation

By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Cummings, who has a cold, will leave today for a two-week vacation at Boca Raton, Fla. Mrs. Cummings will accompany him.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:25	High tide	10:52	11:16
Sun sets	5:58	Low tide	5:02	5:43

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agr., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, March 5, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain in early morning, followed by clearing and colder Sunday; much colder Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair and continued cold; moderate to fresh northwest winds, diminishing Sunday night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain in early morning, followed by clearing and colder in east and central portions and light rain changing to snow flurries in extreme west portions Sunday; much colder Sunday afternoon and night; Monday fair and continued cold.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over northern Missouri Friday night has moved eastnortheastward to northern New York and northern New England, Burlington, Vt., 29.38 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southeastward to the western Gulf of Mexico, Tampico, Mexico, 29.70 inches. Pressure remains low over Hudson Bay and Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.28 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving southeastward over western Canada, the Rocky Mountain region and the Plains States, McMurray, Alberta, 30.36 inches, and another high pressure area is moving eastward over the ocean with center northeast of Bermuda, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.14 inches. High pressure also prevails over Arizona and southern California, San Diego, Calif., 30.16 inches. Precipitation has occurred almost generally except in the South Atlantic States, Texas and Southern California. The temperature has risen decidedly in the Atlantic States, the Appalachian region, and the upper Ohio Valley, while much colder weather has overspread the southern Plains States, the lower Missouri and middle Mississippi valleys and the north portion of the west Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 33; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 35; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 37; 10 a. m., 42; 12 noon, 52; 2 p. m., 58; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 67. Lowest, 38.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 95; 1:30 p. m., 63; 7:30 p. m., 60. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), .07 inch. Hours of sunshine, 4.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 37.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 243 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1938, 11 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 2.23 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1938, .42 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	67	33	62	0.07
Asheville, N. C.	74	40	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	46	68	....
Baltimore, Md.	60	32	60	0.16
Birmingham, Ala.	80	62	76	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	24	12	22	....
Boston, Mass.	44	24	44	0.06
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	18	36	0.71
Chicago, Ill.	38	30	26	0.04
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	42	44	0.23
Cheyenne, Wyo.	32	18	26	0.06
Cleveland, Ohio	60	32	34	0.63
Dallas, Tex.	70	64	50	....
Davenport, Iowa	32	32	28	....
Denver, Colo.	38	22	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	28	24	28	0.01
Detroit, Mich.	42	22	30	0.58
Galveston, Tex.	76	64	74	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	40	36	0.88
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	58	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	38	30	30	0.03
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	48	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	56	48	0.36
Marquette, Mich.	22	14	20	0.52
Memphis, Tenn.	72	66	54	1.35
Miami, Fla.	78	66	74	0.02
Minneapolis-St. Paul	26	16	22	0.13
Mobile, Ala.	72	64	68	....
New Orleans, La.	82	66	72	....
New York, N. Y.	52	28	52	0.14
North Platte, Nebr.	28	20	26	....
Omaha, Nebr.	30	22	26	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	28	52	0.14
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	32	52	0.31
Portland, Me.	36	20	34	0.33
Portland, Oreg.	54	46	54	0.05
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	30	42	....
St. Louis, Mo.	52	52	32	0.50
San Antonio, Tex.	78	68	74	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	50	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	48	54	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	52	64	....
Springfield, Ill.	46	44	30	0.18
Tampa, Fla.	84	64	72	....

Body of R. P. Scripps Arrives in San Pedro

San Pedro, Calif., March 5 (AP).—The body of Robert P. Scripps, 42, newspaper publisher, who died last Thursday aboard his yacht off the Mexican coast near Magdalena bay, was brought here today aboard the Pacific liner Pennsylvania.

It will be taken to the Scripps ranch at Miramar, near San Pedro, where funeral services have been set tentatively for Monday afternoon. His widow left Mexico City today by airplane for San Diego, accompanied by their eldest son, Robert P. Scripps, jr.

Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow For Col. Lemly

Tenth Infantry Leader Dies Following Brief Illness.

Funeral services for Col. Rowan P. Lemly, commander of the Tenth Infantry at Fort Thomas, Ky., will be held at Fort Myer tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

One of the best-known officers in the Army, Col. Lemly died Friday night after a brief illness. He had an unusually large acquaintance among National Guard and Reserve officers, for much of his service since the World War was as an instructor of the National Guard and the Organized Reserves.

Col. Lemly was born at Fort Monroe, Va., December 30, 1884, the son of Maj. H. R. Lemly, U. S. A. He attended the Naval Academy from 1902 to 1906, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry of the Regular Army the following year. Subsequently he saw service in the Philippines and on the Mexican border, and was a member of the expeditionary force that occupied Veracruz.

When the United States entered the World War he was on duty with the Philippine Scouts. Returning to the United States, he became ordnance officer of the Seventy-eighth Division and accompanied his unit to France, where he served with distinction in the St. Mihiel offensive.

He served with the war plans division of the general staff here for two years, attended the Line School of the Army War College, and from 1924 to 1926 he was with the War Department general staff. From 1926 until 1928 he was instructor of the Organized Reserves of the District of Columbia.

Surviving Col. Lemly are his wife, Mrs. Cottie Hollman Lemly, and a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Fuqua, wife of Lieut. Stephen O. Fuqua, of the Fifteenth Infantry.

Honorary pallbearers will be Brig. Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasserl, Brig. Gen. Joseph M. Cummins; Lieut. Cols. E. F. Harding, Oscar W. Griswold, Byron Q. Jones, Paul W. Baake and Majs. W. S. Elliott and Charles L. Mullins, jr.

C. F. Kincheloe Funeral Today

Funeral services for Charles F. Kincheloe, 72, who died Wednesday at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will be held today at 3 p. m. at the Christian Church, Pershing drive, Lyon Park, Va. Burial will be in Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington County.

Mr. Kincheloe, official reporter and auditor of the United States Court of Claims, went to Florida more than a month ago to regain his health. He once served as a member of the Legislature of his native State, Illinois, and saw long service as assistant to the United States Attorney General.

Chief Justice Fenton W. Booth, of the Court of Claims and judges of the court will be honorary pallbearers. The others are Judges William R. Green, Benjamin H. Littleton, Thomas S. Williams and Richard S. Whaley.

SAVE MONEY IN OUR ANNUAL SALE OF EYEWEAR

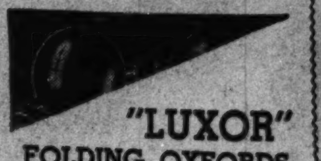
—This Annual March Sale, which we started many years ago, and which has made possible the purchase of FINE, MODERN EYEWEAR at outstanding savings, is again available to the great many who wish to take care of their eye needs—and SAVE MANY DOLLARS at the same time!

FRAMES! GLASSES! BIFOCALS!

All Are Drastically Reduced

—The values are real—the styles are most modern and the service is of the same high standards which has made our Optical Department so popular.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE FEATURES:

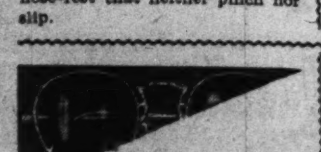


"LUXOR" FOLDING OXFORDS $4.45

—Newly designed for extreme smartness and comfort. White gold-filled, handsomely engraved. Equipped with the new-type nose-rest that neither pinch nor slip.

"AVON" RIMLESS GLASSES $7.85

—Including white, single-vision lenses in the beautiful white or pink gold-filled, engraved rimless "Avon" mounting. "Pearloid" nose-rests and "Kumfort" temples.



"ENDURA" GOLD-FILLED FRAMES $3.95

—Made to withstand long, hard wear, yet extremely comfortable. Are you "hard on glasses"? Here's your ideal frame. White or pink gold-filled, engraved.

"ARGYLE" RIMLESS MOUNTINGS $3.85

—Save on this excellent rimless mounting! See how comfortable it feels and how smart it looks! May be had in either the white or the flesh tint.

"ALL-SITE" BIFOCAL GLASSES

—The last word in bifocal glasses. For both far and near vision. Smartly styled and beautifully finished. Price includes white ground-in bifocal lenses and newest type rimless frame. Available in all shapes and sizes. $12.85

REMEMBER: This annual sale represents outstanding values. A really excellent opportunity for you to save "important" money. Visit our Optical Department during the Annual Optical Sale.

Use Your Charge Account or Our Convenient Pay Plan

Dr. Wm. De Shazo

Registered Optometrist in Charge

OPTICAL DEPT. Kanns STREET FLOOR

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

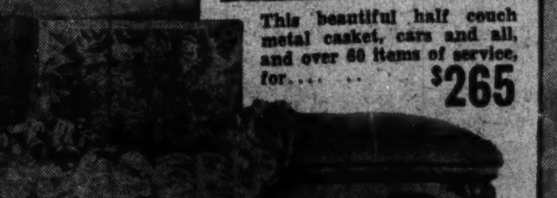
W. W. CHAMBERS

Chambers Offers You MORE RESOURCES AND GREATER FACILITIES Because They Are ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

We Furnish Flowers For FUNERALS Through Our Own FLOWER DEPARTMENT

In the last 15 years, I have buried more people per population than any other large city undertaker in the world. When Chambers is your undertaker you have the biggest and best equipped in the city. There are others like everything else and very good ones, too, but if you don't know exactly whose advice to take, use your own! It's better to be safe than sorry. Call Chambers.

This beautiful half couch metal casket, cars and all, and over 60 items of service, for.... $265



The Greater Chambers Co.

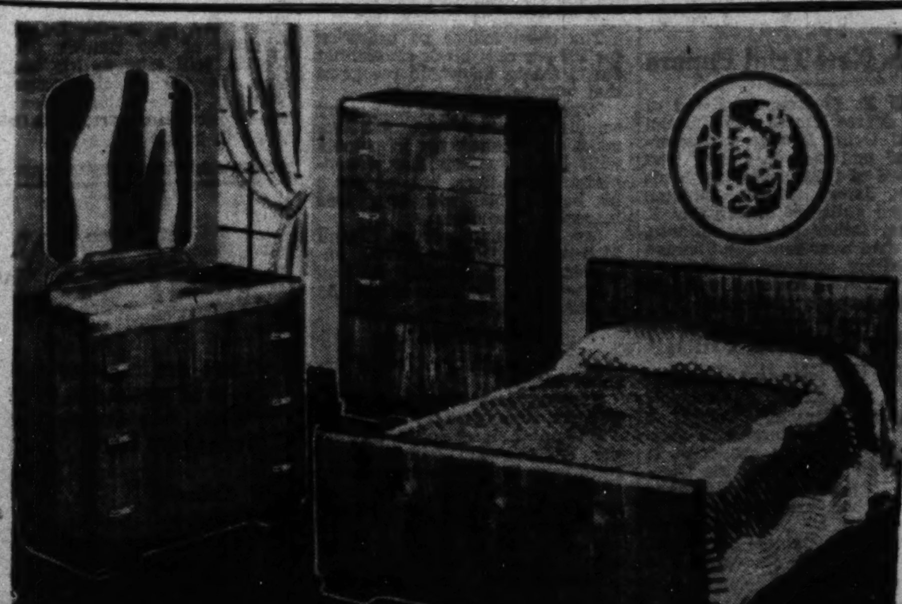
THREE FUNERAL HOMES

7 Chapels, 14 Parlors, 40 Assistants, 25 Cars, Hearses and Ambulances. Everything You Expect for Modern Burials.

1400 Chapin St. N. W. Call COlumbia 0432

517 11th St. S. E. Call ATlantic 6700

918 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Call GReenwood 1221



Another Shipment of These Exceptionally Popular

MODERN "WATERFALL" TOP

Bedroom Suites

A Regular $89.50 Value

—What an investment this exquisitely designed, substantially constructed suite is! There's a double bed (or single bed) with solid head and footboard . . . chest with three drawers and utility space at bottom . . . dresser with three drawers and modern plate-glass mirror.

Third Floor

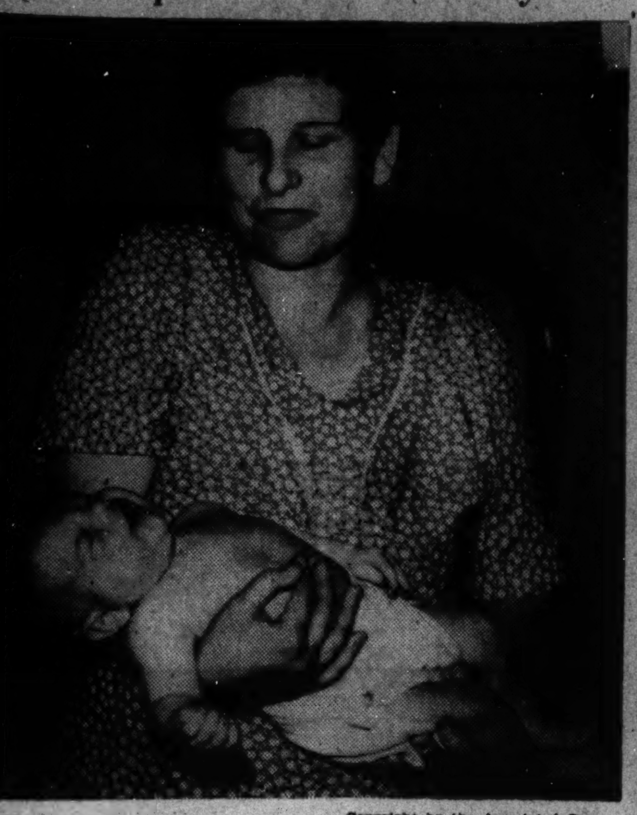
$54.95

Kanns "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Buy on the Budget Plan

Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge!

Wirephoto: 19-Pound Baby



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Jerry Lawrence Bailey shown with his mother, Mrs. Basil Bailey, of Gastonia, N. C. The youngster weighed 19 pounds and 2 ounces at birth.

Builders' Parley To Open March 21

The Building Officials' Conference of America will hold its twenty-third annual meeting at the Willard Hotel, March 21 to 25.

Large delegations from throughout the country are expected. The meeting will be opened with an address by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Members of the local committee on arrangements announced yesterday are:

Col. John W. Oehmann, chairman, District inspector of buildings; Paul V. Betters, executive secretary, United States Conference of Mayors; E. Taylor Chewning, president, United Clay Products Co.; Charles B. Dulcan, vice president, Hecht Co.; E. J. Harding, Associated General Contractors; Donald A. Hipkins, chief clerk, District building department; Gordon Hittenmark, National Broadcasting Co.; Curtis W. Hodges, the Greater National Capital committee; Louis Justement, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects; Col. John Korman, Taylor-Korman Realty Co.; Morton J. Luchs, president, Washington Real Estate Board; Rufus Lusk, Building Owners and Managers Association; Joseph C. McGarraghy, counsel, Hotel Men's Association; Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director of inspection, District government; John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank; Peter Remsen, civil engineer; George N. Thompson, Bureau of Standards; Charles H. Thompkins, president, Master Builders Association.

Bridge Worker Tumbles 25 Ft.; Knee Dislocated

Marshal L. Garrett, 33, of 1209 C street northeast, escaped serious injury yesterday when he toppled 25 feet from a bridge under construction at Queens Chapel and Bladensbburg road northeast.

Garrett was working on a girder when he fell to the roadway. Taken to Casualty Hospital, he was treated for a dislocated knee and collar bone and lacerations on his head.

Dr. R. J. Jones Honored.

Dr. Robert J. Jones, 1225 L street northwest, has been elected to membership in the House of Counselors of the National Chiropractic Association, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Jones will have jurisdiction over the organization's affairs in the District.

Labor Is Debate Topic.

The American University Liberal Arts College debating team tomorrow night will defend the proposition "That the National Labor Board be Empowered to Compel Arbitration in All Labor Disputes" in a contest with representatives from the University of Florida.

ST·DENIS
BATH PREPARATIONS

20% OFF SALE

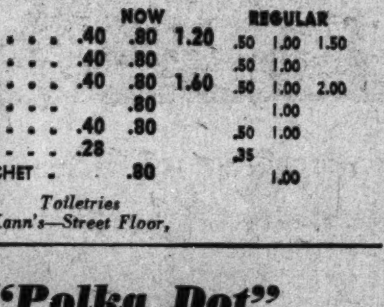
Full assortment of new regular merchandise in all their world famous floral odeurs . . . .

	NOW			REGULAR		
• EAU DE COLOGNE . . .	.40	.80	1.20	.50	1.00	1.50
• BATH CRYSTALS	.40	.80		.50	1.00	
• BATH OILS	.40	.80	1.60	.50	1.00	2.00
• TOILET SOAP		.80			1.00	
• BATH POWDER	.40	.80		.50	1.00	
• TALCUM POWDER . . .	.28			.35		
• DRY PERFUME & SACHET .		.80			1.00	

Toiletries
Kann's—Street Floor,

The "Polka Dot"
Sandalized Slipper

With Regular Leather Soles 99c pr.



—White polka dots are sprinkled all over black, blue and wine grounds to give you just about the most attractive spring slippers we've seen! A strip sandal style. Sizes 3 to 8, no half sizes.

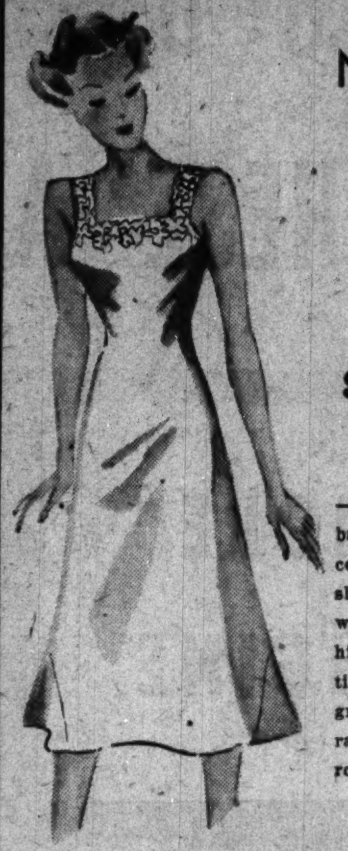
Kann's—Street Floor.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Phone Orders—District 7200

District 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



New . . . .
Cami-Slips
To Wear Under Sheer Blouses

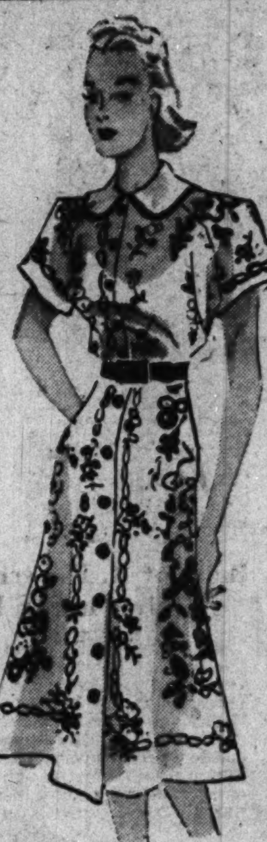
$1.99

—A bright idea! Decorative band of lace 'round its concealing straight top . . . lace shoulder straps, reinforced with net and wide enough to hide brassiere straps. Beautifully cut for a sleek, well-groomed fit. Fine silk-and-rayon satin in white or tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor.

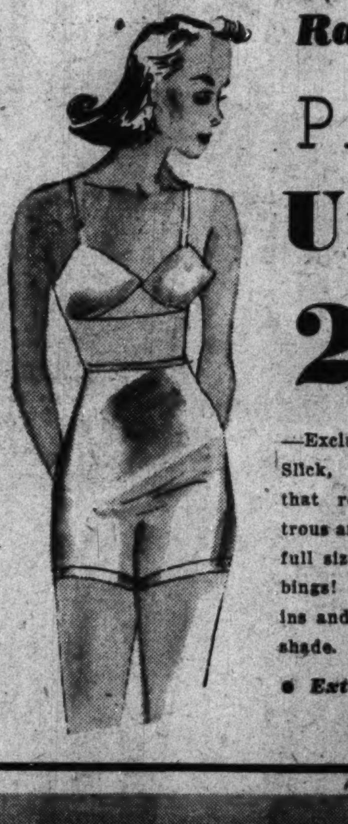
They're New! Different! Vivid Table Cloth
Printed LINEN FROCKS
In a Riot of Sun-Drenched Colors!

$1.99



—Copies of the high-priced frocks "they're wearing" from Palm Beach to Palm Springs! Cleverly tailored of table cloth linens (yes, we said "table cloth" and just wait 'til you see how smart they are!) in the beloved shirtwaist types. You'll want two or three! Sizes 14 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor.



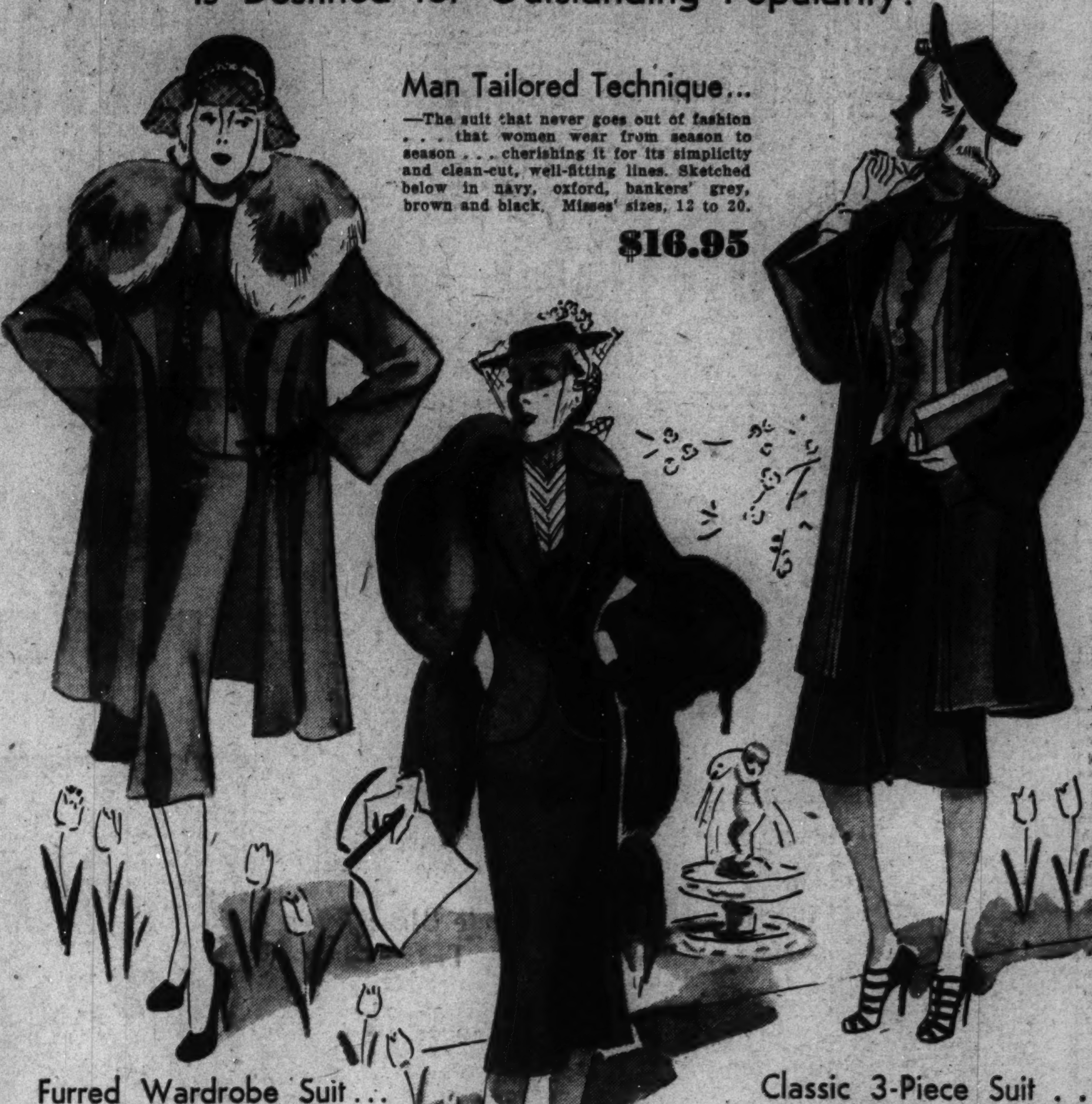
Rayon Satin
PARFE'
Undies
2 for $1

—Exclusive with Kann's! Slick, satiny rayon undies that remain beautifully lustrous and retain their accurate, full sizing after countless tubbings! Briefs, panties, step-ins and vests in a soft tearose shade. Regular sizes.

• *Extra Sizes at only 59c*

Kann's—Street Floor.

In a Season of Many Suits, This Trio of
Spring SUIT Successes
Is Destined for Outstanding Popularity!



Man Tailored Technique...

—The suit that never goes out of fashion . . . that women wear from season to season . . . cherishing it for its simplicity and clean-cut, well-fitting lines. Sketched below in navy, oxford, bankers' grey, brown and black. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

$16.95

Furred Wardrobe Suit...

—A three-piece affair that extends a modest wardrobe to endless variety! Luxurious wolf-trimmed swagger, and beneath it a slim cardigan suit . . . Dove grey, navy, crushed strawberry, sky born blue, beige and Norwegian blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

$39.95

Kann's—Second Floor.

Classic 3-Piece Suit . . .

—Plain or contrasting jacket with skirt and boxy topcoat . . . a topcoat, incidentally, that will be useful all Spring long. Wheat with nude, navy with powder blue, black with nude, or navy with strawberry; also plain beige, navy or black. Sizes 12 to 20.

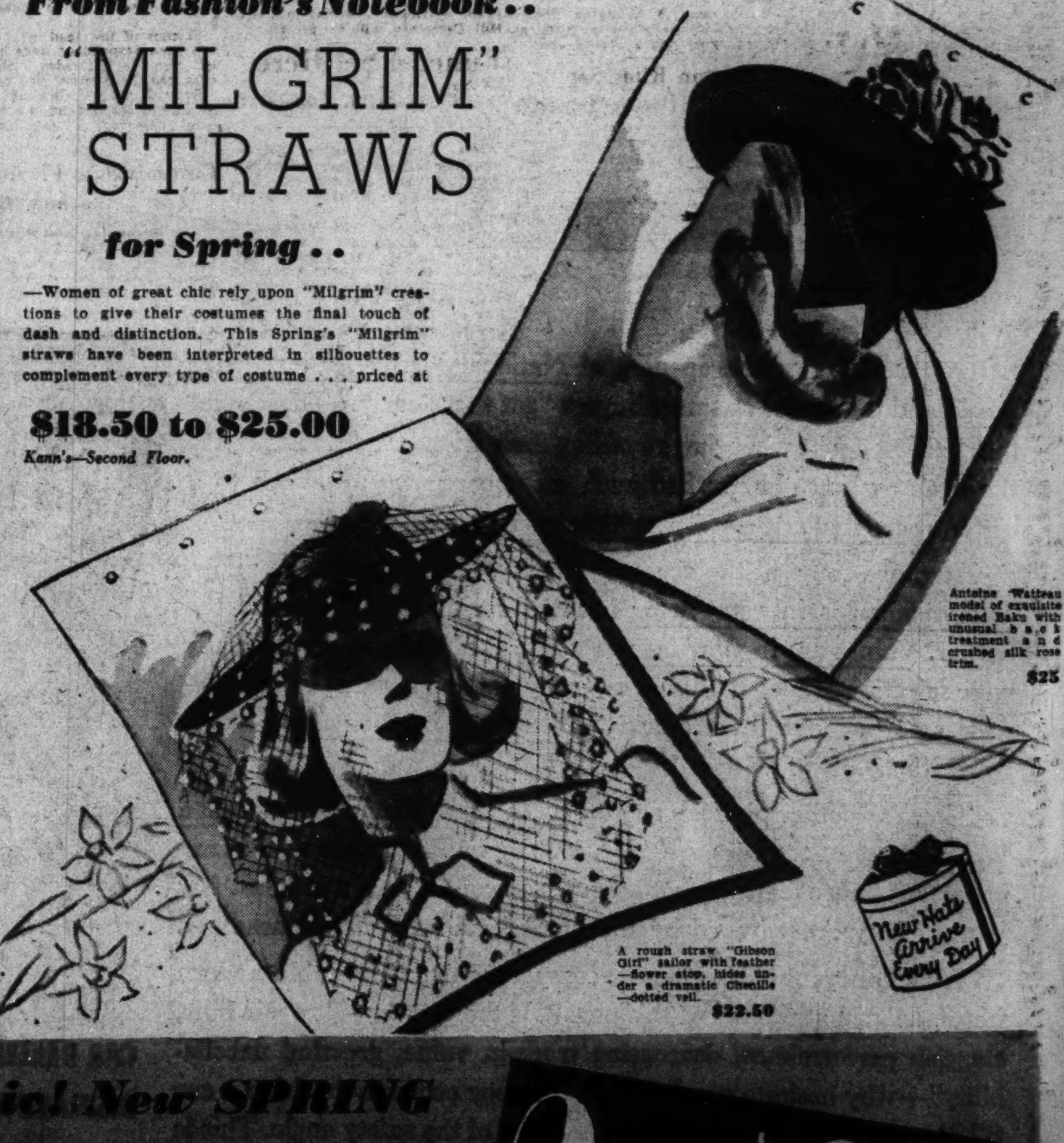
$25.00

From Fashion's Notebook..
"MILGRIM" STRAWS
for Spring..

—Women of great chic rely upon "Milgrim" creations to give their costumes the final touch of dash and distinction. This Spring's "Milgrim" straws have been interpreted in silhouettes to complement every type of costume . . . priced at

$18.50 to $25.00

Kann's—Second Floor.



New Hats Arrive Every Day

Antoine Watteau model of exquisite ironed Baku with unusual back treatment and crushed silk rose trim.
$25

A rough straw "Gibson Girl" sailor with feather—flower stop, hides under a dramatic Chenille—dotted veil.
$22.50

Men's Clothing Classic! New SPRING
SUITS & TOPCOATS

Spring Suits
- Single and Double Breasted!
- Drapes! Sports Models!
- Herringbones! Stripes!
- Neat Worsted Effects!
- Tweeds and Cassimeres!
- Greys, Blue-Greys and Tans!

Spring Topcoats
- Raglans! Balmacaans! Box!
- Herringbones! Overplaids!
- New Small Checks!
- Smart Blue-Greys!
- New Greys and Browns!

2 for $37
$20 For ONE

ASK ABOUT OUR 4 EASY WAYS TO BUY [illegible] Kann's—Second Floor.

WHAT A THRILL! TO DRIVE A 1937, '36 OR '35 CAR WITH ALL THESE ADVANTAGES

MORE MODERN STYLING

SMOOTHER, MORE POWERFUL ENGINE

ROOMIER BODY

LUGGAGE SPACE

BETTER BRAKES

QUIETER GEARS

BETTER GAS MILEAGE

DOZENS OF OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

BIGGER TIRES

YESTERDAY saw the opening of National Used Car Exchange Week, and thousands of smart buyers "got there early." There's not the slightest doubt what they're telling their friends today: never has the owner of an old car had such an opportunity to switch to a better, more modern car for so little money!

Here are some of the reasons why it will pay you to buy now. The weather is in your favor because spring is just around the corner. Values are in your favor because dealers have an unusually wide selection of good used cars and they are co-operating in a nation-wide sale to move them quickly. Prices are in your favor—way below those of a few months ago.

There's another big feature of this National Used Car Exchange Week. Many of the cars are 1937, 1936 and 1935 models with many important improvements that have been brought out in the past few years. Many are covered by the finest kind of dealer guarantees.

What does your old car offer to compare with the desirable modern features listed at the top of this page? If the answer is "repair bills, sluggish performance, decreasing trade-in value, growing unreliability"—why hesitate any longer? It's poor economy to drive a car till it's ready to fall apart—to say nothing of the safety angle. This is the week to bring in your old car and drive out with a better car.

See the nearest automobile dealer as soon as you can—while the selection is greatest. Your present car may cover the down-payment—balance payable on easy terms. If you have no car to trade, you can still take advantage of the low down-payments and easy terms during this sale. Fine spring weather is just around the corner—MEET IT WITH A BETTER CAR.

SEE THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS NEWSPAPER FOR NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK BARGAINS

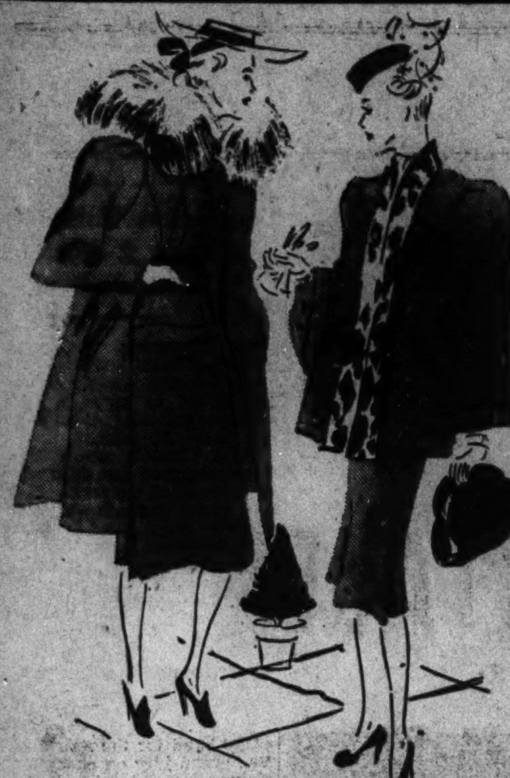
NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

MARCH 5 TO MARCH 12

SEE ANY CAR DEALER DISPLAYING THIS SIGN

BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR
DRIVE OUT A BETTER CAR
EASY TERMS

SPONSORED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES



Tomorrow! Last Day of

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Suit & Coat Classic

3 WAYS TO BUY:

1. A small deposit holds your coat or suit on our Will Call plan.
2. Use your Lansburgh Charge Account.
3. Budget Plan with payments over an extended period. Small carrying charge.

Only one more day of our great annual classic! It made merchandising history—but can't go on forever—we've repeated orders whenever possible, but we can't continually offer these splendid values. Your last chance at this low price! The finest fabrics, the richest furs, the smoothest tailoring! Furred 3-piece Wardrobe Suits, Tailored 2-piece Suits, Furred and Unfurred Coats—for dress or for sports, in boxy or fitted styles. All the lovely new high colors—also black or navy. The amazingly wide range of styles is still complete—but get here early Monday morning!

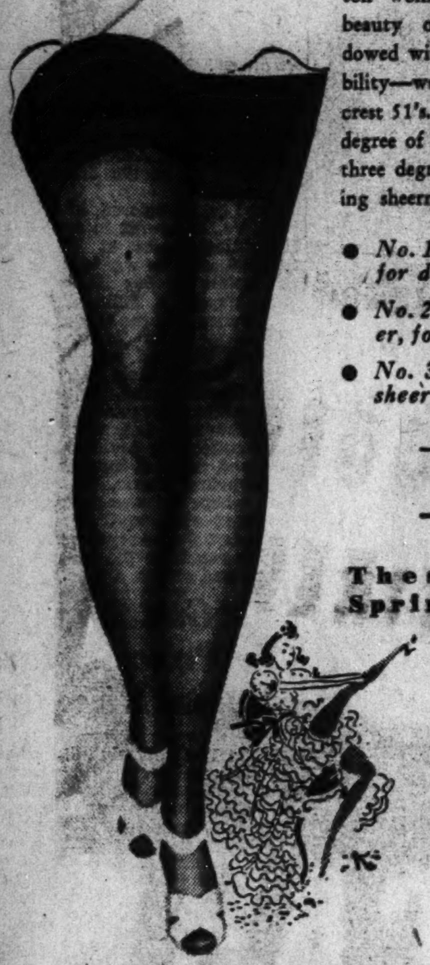
$25

Lansburgh's—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Introducing a Luxurious Silk Hose—
easy to look at and hard to wear out!

LANCREST "51's"

The 51-Gauge, Luxury Hose That Wears!



To the hundreds of Washington women who want the beauty of their hose endowed with the salt of durability—we say "Wear Lancrest 51's." There's one grand degree of wearing life for all three degrees of fragile-looking sheerness.

- *No. 1, 4-thread, sheer, for daytime wear*
- *No. 2, 3-thread, sheerer, for afternoon*
- *No. 3, 2-thread, ultra sheer, for evening*

1.25

These Lovely Spring Shades

- Sandpiper
- Dune
- Sun
- Phosphorus
- Coral Sand
- Red Snapper

*** *They're only at Lansburgh's!*

Hosiery—Street Floor.

A Nurse to Supervise Your Selection and Graduate Surgical Fitters to Fit You—

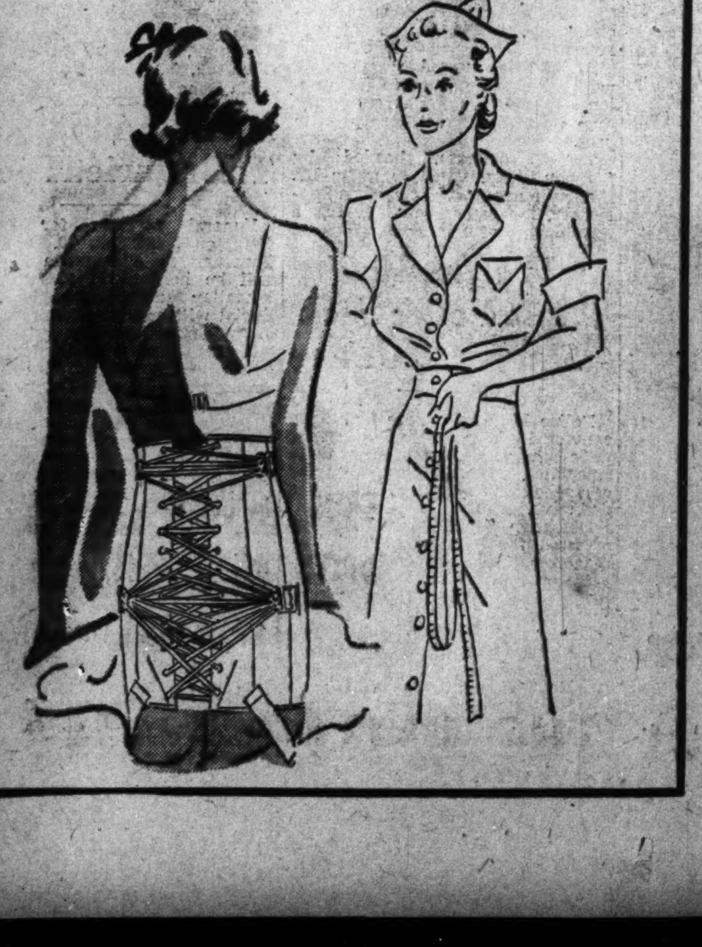
CAMP

Surgical Supports

Camp garments for surgical and general support are scientifically constructed and fitted according to your doctor's prescription in Lansburgh's Corset Department. Long or short hip-line models designed for general or specific support, comfortably and correctly.

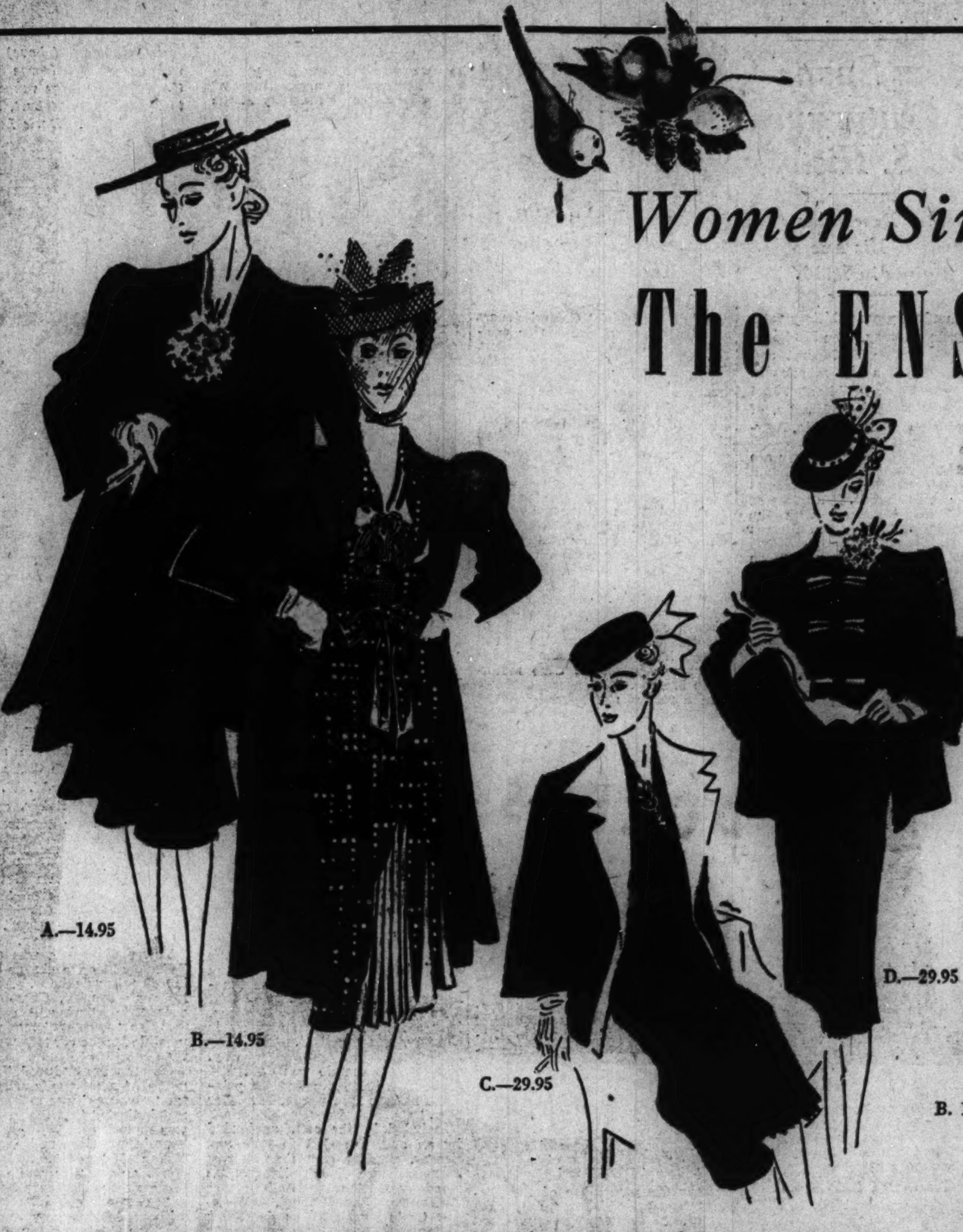
- **Maternity**
- **Sacro-Iliac Support**
- **General Supports**
- **Ptosis**

Lansburgh's—Corset Department—Third Floor.



Women Sing the Praises of

The ENSEMBLE IDEA



Dresses with redingotes or jackets are the smart woman's first spring necessity . . . and their many variations double her wardrobe.

Most women are practical . . . all women appreciate the most for their money. The costume dress is flattering both to a woman's tailored beauty (ordered by Paris this Spring) and to a purse's planned economy. Right now, you can wear it under your winter coat either as the entire ensemble or the dress alone. Later on you can wear either separately . . . You can wear the jacket with your gay summer frocks. The ensemble costume is especially becoming to women who wear larger sizes or half sizes.

Lansburgh's—Dresses—Second Floor.

The Important Redingote for Women & Half Sizes

14.95

(A) Ramose Rayon Costume Dress. Crisp white neckline edging on dress with interesting short sleeves. Matching seven-eighth length coat with rows of stitching. Navy or Polonaise. Sizes 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

(B) Rayon Print Dress with navy or black ground with becoming shirred fullness at waistline and a tier of pleats in the skirt. Lightweight wool coat in full length. Sizes 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

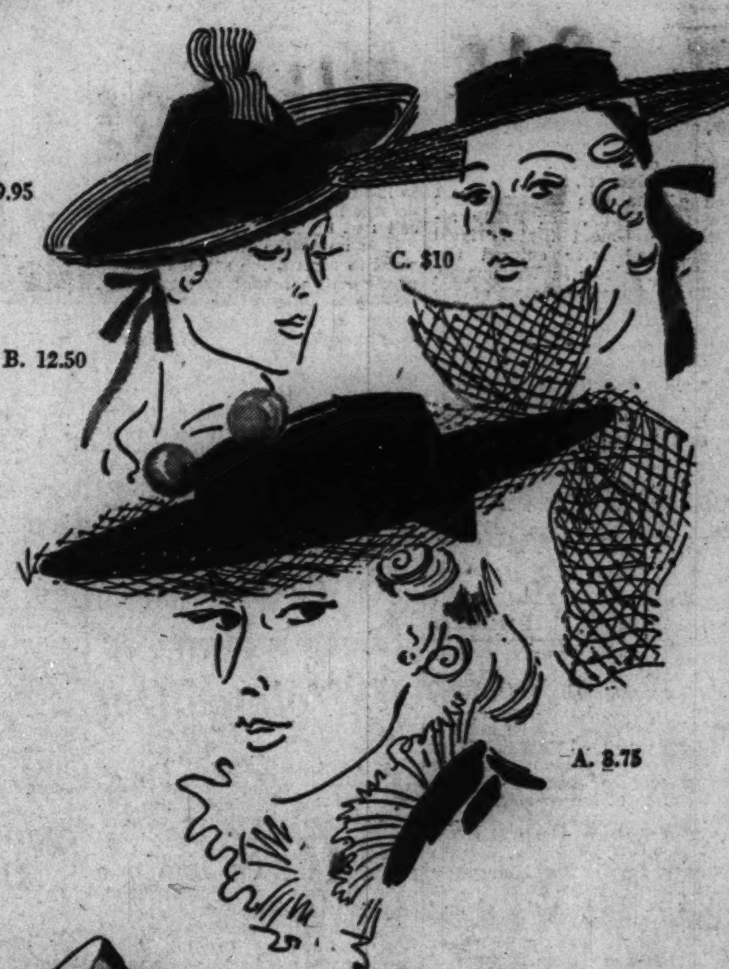
Sheer or Suit Costume for Spring Flattery to Women

29.95

(C) Suit-type Ensemble. One-piece dress with flattering fullness at shoulder line and "sun-burst" pleats in the skirt. Jacket tailored with "overmuch" pique lapel that edges itself to the jacket's bottom. Navy or black. Sizes 38 to 44.

(D) Jacket Ensemble. Pleats and stitching in skirt and waist distinguish the dress—seasoned with touches of crisp white braid trimming. Jacket with wide lapels. Rayon acetate sheer in navy or black. Sizes 38 to 44.

Lansburgh's—Dresses—Second Floor



Presenting . . . Nanette's "RAVE"
The Spring's Most Wearable Shoe in

COPPER TONES

The Season's Most Versatile Color!

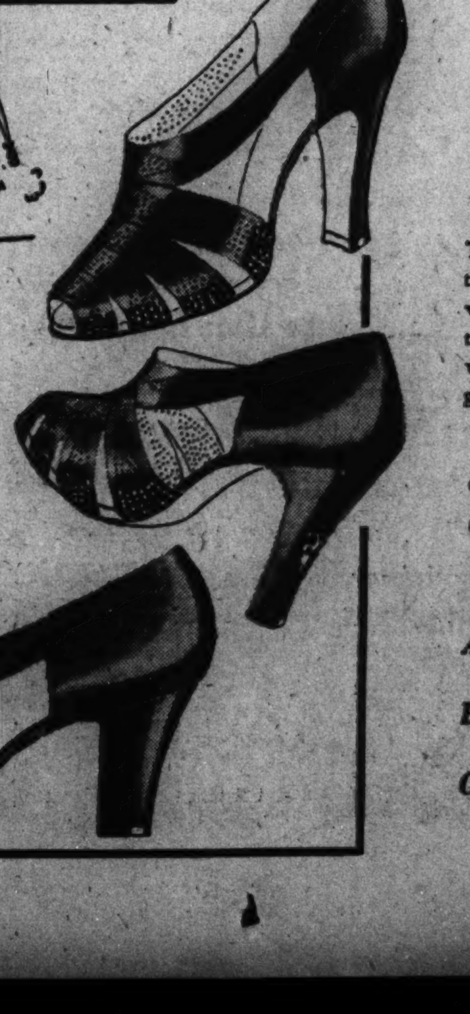
The Perfect Accent for Navy, Black, Grey or Brown Costumes!

6.50

It's a new style as well as a new color. The design is as new as the Spring leaves and as refreshing!
Tiny perforations cover the entire slipper and wind in clever whirls all over the smartly worked straps right down to the snipped off Peeptoe. You can have high or medium heels.

Also in Navy, Calf and Black Patent Leather

Lansburgh's—Women's Shoes—Second Floor.



SAILORS

A Dozen Styles—or more—
And One Is the Sailor for You!

They're knowing hats, but wearable. There's luxury in them and inspiration, and the beauty-tempered daring which is this Spring's fashion. Style-wise women will get the point immediately. Even women who think they can't wear a sailor will find just the line they'll love. All the glowing new colors smiled on by Fashion this Spring.

- *New Burnt Straws*
- *New Bretons*
- *New Flower Trims*
- *New Dunlaps*
- *New Women's Models*

A. Low Crown Felt Sailor with stretched veil for softness and Pearl Pins for emphasis.......... **8.75**

B. Felt and Straw Breton with new line in draped crown and simple bow for trim.............. **12.50**

C. Burnt Straw Low Crowned Branded Sailor in new high line with fastening streamers........ **10.00**

Lansburgh's—Millinery Section—Second Floor.

Citizens Urge Stronger Laws On 'Numbers'

Federation Favors Putting Playgrounds Under Community Chest.

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night at a 3½-hour meeting adopted resolutions favoring the following:

Adequate laws for the police department to stamp out the "insidious" numbers racket.

Placing $25,000 for the summer operation of school playgrounds under the Community Center Department of the Board of Education as approved by the House.

Rejection of a Senate bill legalizing the death penalty for armed robbery.

The Federation also elected Vernis Absher, of the Southeast Washington Citizens Association, to fill the vacancy on the executive committee caused by resignation of Charles L. Norris.

"Insidious" Gambling.

Frank B. Hoffman, chairman of the law and legislation committee, reporting on the bill to give police a greater opportunity to get evidence to stamp out the numbers racket, called it an "insidious" form of gambling with small sums of money, indulged in by those least able to lose money.

He said it was also a constant threat to the young. Numbers gambling is run by the underworld, he said, with gang murders as part of its operation.

William McK. Clayton opposed the resolution by demanding to know why action was limited to numbers gambling, while police were making no proper effort to suppress horse-race gambling in the city.

Vote Upholds House.

He was answered by Harry N. Stull, who declared that the numbers racket constituted 100 times the amount of business here that racing gambling did.

After lengthy debate the federation voted down a minority report on the playgrounds submitted by Mrs. H. J. Phelps that the fund for operation of the playgrounds in the summer should be administered by the District Playground Department.

Committee Chairman H. C. Phillips supported the majority report with a statement that it was "logical and desirable" to place the fund in the Community Center Department, even though the Senate had placed the item, raised to $29,700, under the Playground Department.

In urging rejection of the Senate bill to legalize the death penalty for armed robbery, Committee Chairman Hoffman declared the penalty was "to severe and drastic" to secure conviction by a jury and would thereby defeat its aim.

A resolution by the law and legislation committee also was adopted declaring the federation believed that the new United States district attorney, David A. Pine, would be a "vigorous opponent of gangsters and criminals."

L. J. Reilly, Editor, Dies at Bridgeport

Louis J. Reilly, 48, managing editor of the Bridgeport Post and Telegram, and brother of Arthur J. Reilly, former newspaperman here, died yesterday of a heart attack at his home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Son of the late Representative Thomas L. Reilly, Mr. Reilly attended the United States Naval Academy and later entered the newspaper business in Washington. In 1910 he joined the staff of the Bridgeport Post and in the World War served with the Intelligence division of the Navy.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Reilly; a sister, Mrs. E. W. Collins; two sisters, both of whom are nuns, Sisters Valeria and Madelina Reilly; two sons and one daughter.

Lenten Rites Unite Downtown Pulpits

Three large downtown Protestant churches announced plans yesterday for a series of union Lenten services to begin March 28. The co-operating churches are Calvary Baptist, First Congregational and Mount Vernon Place M. E. churches.

Noonday services will be held in First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. Evening meetings will be in the denominational church of the speaker of the week.

Noted clergymen who will speak at the services include Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago; Bishop Paul B. Kern, of the Southern Methodist Church, and Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Traffic Violator Gives Fake Name, Held as Perjurer

A District Court grand jury this week will hear the facts in the case of George W. Oglesby, 27, 1509 Sixteenth street northwest, charged with perjury.

Judge John P. McMahon, of Police Court, held the man Friday after he pleaded not guilty. Oglesby's arraignment came only a short time after he was sentenced by Judge Robart Newman for contempt of court.

Oglesby appeared in Traffic Court Thursday under the name of Thomas W. Stewart on a charge of failing to give right of way. He was recognized by court attaches, but denied his real idenity. Records disclosed he had been sentenced to pay a $40 fine or serve 30 days in jail for leaving after colliding February 7.

Friday, however, when he appeared before Judge Newman on the contempt count he admitted he had lied about his name. He was given 48 hours in jail and a $20 fine or 30 days in lieu thereof.

Kappa Beta Phi Dinner.

Kappa Beta Phi legal sorority will give a dinner tonight at 7 o'clock at Congressional Country Club for Miss Elizabeth Reed, of Eta Alumnae Chapter, national grand dean. Miss Reed will speak.

Alexandria Takes Ancient Jaloppies Off Streets

Post Staff Photo.

Alexandria, Va., automobile dealers got the jump on the rest of the Nation and showed they meant business when they opened Used Car Week last night with this bonfire of dilapidated automobiles traded in for "newer" used cars. On guard to see the flames remained within bounds is City Fireman M. L. Smith.

Liberty Strains The Emotions, Folsom Holds

Fascism Is Flight From Choice, He Tells Human Resources Parley.

Modern liberty explains the current popularity of fascism and other "back to authority" movements, Prof. Joseph K. Folsom told the Conference on the Conservation of Human Resources at its final meeting here today.

Freedom gives people greater opportunity, but it also invloves emotional strain, caused by enforced choices and inevitable disappointments, he pointed out. "Modern over-wishfulness or over-hopefulness, and consequent frustration" develop the "quest for certainty and authority."

Prof. Folsom suggested that the spread of the Oxford Group might come under this heading. The movement, he said, conveys to its members the "sense of beng guided through the all too numerous and difficult decisions of everyday living."

The solution to the problems resulting from liberty, according to Folsom, is a national policy which would provide even greater freedom, but which would implement the individual's choice.

The program would include "more human and decent divorce," which ultimately would lessen the number of divorces; community planning to balance the number of marriageable men and women; improvements in our "mate-finding machinery," and education toward a conception of life as an "interesting journey, filled with surprises."

The economic and technological aspects of present-day life were discussed by Dr. David Cushman Coyle. He attributed the current widespread fear and bewilderment to the fact that people have become detached from the reality of the soil and of "things that stay put."

It is up to the National Government to correct the social and economic evils wrought by technology, Dr. Coyle believes the government should provide social security, stabilization of business market and of the market for goods and services and preservation of a certain amount of opportunity for free initiative in business, he concluded.

Also on the program was a paper on "Human Conservation and Social Work," read by Dr. Robert P. Lane. Prof. Eduard C. Lindeman presided at the meeting, which ended with an off-the-record discussion of plans for the future.

'Rejuvenation' Drug's Danger Is Pointed Out

The District Medical Society yesterday issued a warning against indiscriminate use of testosterone proprionate, a sex hormone compound reported to be a veritable fountain of youth.

Dr. H. A. Fowler, chairman of the society's public information committee, said the tests described Friday by Dr. Samuel A. Vest, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, were made not on old and senile men, but on cases of hypogonadism—sub-normal sexual development in young male patients.

"Use of the drug by elderly men, in attempts at rejuvenation, is very likely to have extremely harmful results," Dr. Fowler said. "It probably would bring about a condition which would require a major surgical operation of very delicate nature.

"The drug is highly powerful and extremely dangerous. It should be used only under expert medical advice."

Disturbed by the reports published in yesterday's papers, the Washington physician got Dr. Vest on the telephone and obtained from him the following explanation:

"This drug has been used by us in a total of 17 cases of all types, but we reported only on its use in a few cases of hypogonadism. It has been efficacious in cases of this type and there is no implication in our report that it is successful in impotence in senile men or other cases of impotence.

"Implication that the compound is a cure-all for this type of case is entirely erroneous."

Polish Foreign Minister Expected to Visit Rome

Rome, March 5 (AP).—Fascist political circles expect the imminent visit of Poland's foreign minister, Col. Joseph Beck, to solidify further the relations of Europe's authoritarian regimes. Beck will arrive tomorrow night and will stay in Rome until next Thursday, conferring with Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Sultan Spans A Century in U. S. History

Talks to Descendants of Envoy to His Ancestor Ruling in 1834.

A hundred years of history were bridged yesterday when His Highness the Sultan of Muscat and Oman chatted a few minutes in his suite at the Willard Hotel with Mrs. Charles S. Hamlin, of Washington, and her cousin, Reginald Perry, of New York.

Mrs. Hamlin and Mr. Perry are great-grandchildren of Edmund Roberts, New Hampshire diplomat who in 1834 negotiated a treaty of amity and commerce with the great-grandfather of the present Sultan.

The three great-grandchildren discussed the roles their respective great-grandfathers played in American-Muscat-Oman relations a century ago. They recalled how Roberts, bearing ratification papers to the Sultan on a second trip to Arabia in 1836, had been shipwrecked 400 miles from Muscat. He took to a small boat, and, pursued by pirates and storms, finally reached his destination, where the Sultan received him royally.

Visits Senate, House.

"My family has always been grateful for the Sultan's hospitality to Mr. Roberts," Mrs. Hamlin told The Post yesterday. "He gave a ring to my great-grandfather but it was stolen about 50 years ago."

Mrs. Hamlin is wife of Charles S. Hamlin, special counsel to the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Perry, a second cousin, is connected with the Social Security Board.

Earlier in the day, His Highness paid an hour's visit to the Capitol. After watching proceedings in both the Senate and House, he went to the Navy Yard, where he boarded the naval yacht Sequoia.

Gaily flying the brilliant red banner of the Sultanate from its mast, the Sequoia carried the royal party to Mount Vernon. Lest anyone think that revolution had come, however, the Stars and Stripes waved from the Sequoia's stern.

Wreath for Washington.

At Mount Vernon, the 27-year-old ruler in his Oriental robes, placed a wreath on the Tomb of George Washington and toured the grounds. On the return trip to the Capital, he stood on the deck, evincing keen interest in the historic sites pointed out by Stanley Woodward, assistant chief of the Division of Protocol, and other State Department officials. His official visit over, His Highness last night dropped back into the incognito he had maintained since arriving at San Francisco a month ago. He will leave from Union Station this morning.

Symphony Pushes Drive for Funds

The National Symphony Orchestra's 800 campaign workers were making intensive efforts last night to put their financial drive over the $103,000 goal mark before the campaign's formal close, scheduled for today.

Heading the list of yesterday's givers were President and Mrs. Roosevelt, who are regular subscribers.

Although the drive officially ends today, workers will make their final reports at a luncheon tomorrow noon in the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, vice chairman of the drive, will preside.

Bad-Check Suspect Accused of Posing As Man Long Dead

A man who police say admitted using the driver's permit and auto registration card of a man who died next to him in Gallinger Hospital to identify himself in passing worthless checks was arrested here yesterday.

Police were on the lookout for one William E. Payne after a radio broadcast giving that name and the description of a man who had been passing bad checks for some weeks. They were considerably stumped to discover Payne had died March 11, 1937, at Gallinger.

Yesterday Detectives Guy Rome and John C. Curtiss spied a man answering the description in the lookout walking along the 1400 block of F street northwest. Searched, his pockets yielded Payne's identifying cards, and questioning revealed he had occupied the bed next to that in which Payne died nearly a year ago.

100 Old Autos Parade to Open Used-Car Week

Ancient Jalopies Will Be Burned in Huge Bonfire Tomorrow.

Hailed by District Commissioners as an aid to reducing traffic accidents and increasing employment, National Used-Car Exchange Week got under way in Washington yesterday with a motor parade of nearly 100 dilapidated jalopies.

Starting at Washington Circle, the procession of used cars—some towed by cranes from the Metropolitan Police Department and others by private dealers, proceeded up Pennsylvania avenue and on to New York and West Virginia avenues, where a huge bonfire will be made of the relics tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Also in the procession were 178 modern used cars, a police escort, Police Boys Club Band, Washington Automotive Trade Association officials, Holy Comforter Church Band, Goodyear and American Automobile Association service trucks, Marshall George Keneipp and committee and Keystone Automobile Club motorcycle brigade.

In a formal statement issued by the Commissioners they said: "This movement will improve traffic conditions, reduce accidents, and increase employment throughout the country.

"We, the Commissioners of the District, hereby proclaim the week beginning March 5 and ending March 12, 1938, as National Used-Car Week, and urge the co-operation of all citizens in insuring its success."

The bonfire to destroy the old cars will be held tomorrow night instead of Tuesday as originally planned. The American Automobile Association will supervise the display of pyrotechnics and a description of the blaze will be broadcast by WJSV.

The used-car week, being conducted in leading cities throughout the country, is being staged to stimulate business conditions in the industry.

Gans Is Honored By Legionnaires

Isaac Gans, member of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, yesterday was presented with a citation and an honorary membership by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 25, American Legion.

The presentation was made in Gans' office by Post Commander Heywood Saunders, Junior Post Commander William F. Barrett and James F. Kehoe, chairman of the executive committee.

The citation was for "outstanding service and welfare work for the veterans and their widows." Gans is a former member of the appeals board of the Veterans' Administration.

Building and Loan League Holds Record Dinner

Post Staff Photo.

The largest party in eight years of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League was attended last night by 550 persons at the Mayflower Hotel. Some present were (seated, left to right) Representative Laurence F. Arnold (Democrat), of Illinois; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Mrs. Hazen and Arthur G. Bishop. Included in those standing are Morton Bodfish, Representative E. M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois; Mrs. Bodfish, E. W. Baltz, and Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold. (Story on Page 1, Real Estate Section.)

Public, Plant Arbiters Picked On Laundry Pay

Delegates to Fix Minimum Wages at Parley on March 15.

The District Minimum Wage Board yesterday announced appointment of representatives of the public and employers who will serve on the conference committee on the hearings to set minimum wages in the laundry and dry-cleaning industry which convenes on March 15.

Representing the public are Clarence Phelps Dodge, former president of the Community Chest, who also helped obtain wage agreements for publishers and printers two years ago; Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, former president of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Richard Hurst Hill, wife of the executive secretary of Howard University, interested in industrial problems affecting women.

Representatives of employes will be Edward E. Farren, proprietor, West End Laundry, and president of the Laundry-Dry Cleaning Owners Association; Michael J. Grad, proprietor, Cornell Hand Laundry, and Sam Rubenstein, proprietor, Rainbow Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

Representatives of employers will be chosen in the near future from a list nominated at a mass meeting of employes last Wednesday at the District Building.

College Rifle Teams Shoot It Out

Post Staff Photos.

Wanda Calhoun (above) captained the Drexel Institute rifle team which met the George Washington University team here on the George Washington range yesterday. Below is the local team (left to right), Carol Hobart, Marie McNeese, Laura Ellis, Jean Yocum, Doris Ludwig and Hazel Ludwig.

2,000 Applaud 'Aida' as Given By Chicagoans

'Carmen' to Be Sung Today; 'Madame Butterfly' Ends Series Saturday.

The Chicago Opera Company presented the first of its Washington series of performances with "Aida" last night at the Rialto Theater, before a crowd of 2,000.

Elda Ercole was a lovely Aida. Her silvery voice rang through the auditorium with a freshness of youth that contrasted to the timelessness of "Aida's" plot.

As Amneris, Georganna Bourdon, long a favorite with opragoers in Chicago, was excellent. Her voice had a particularly vibrant quality, and her pantommie was deft.

Constant encores called the principals back to the stage for bow after bow.

Included in the cast, applauded by an audience clad in tails and tweeds, evening gowns and street dresses, were Ralph Errolle, as Rhadames; Rocco Pandiscio, as Amonasro; Nino Carboni, as Ramfis; Carlo Lanzilotti, as the King; Lodovico Olivieri, as a messenger; Vivian Currier, as the priestess.

The priests and priestesses, so effective in the background of the opera written by Verdi two years after the completion of the Suez Canal, in 1869, for the Ismail Pasha, King of Egypt, performed and sang as though the Nile were no further away than the Potomac.

Washingtonians found the Chicago Opera Company had given them a splendid rendition of the famous opera and made ready for others through the week, beginning with Carmen today

Officer Proves 'Governed' Car Will Run 40

It took a policeman an hour yesterday to prove that an automobile owned by W. W. Chambers, local undertaker, could go 40 miles an hour despite a "governor."

R. F. Bryant, traffic division, was the policeman and the test was made while Chambers and his son, W. W. Chambers, jr., waited in Traffic Court before Judge Hobart Newman.

Young Chambers was arrested February 21 on a charge of driving 40 miles an hour. Acting as his son's counsel, Chambers appeared in court and contended that the "governor" made it impossible for the car to travel faster than 30 miles.

Chambers introduced the testimony of a mechanic who stated the "governor" was in good order and indicated that the instrument was tamper proof.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Milton Korman, who learned about automobiles while operating a fleet of taxicabs here, said a "governor" could be adjusted without leaving any trace and that he instrument would not govern the speed of a car going downhill.

Judge Newman accepted Chambers' offer to make a test while the court waited. It waited and waited and finally Policeman Bryant appeared. He declared the machine had been paced at 40 miles on a level road but would attain only 35 miles downhill.

Judge Newman suspended sentence and returned the Chambers boy $25 collateral, ruling that presence of the governor indicated "good intent."

Muzzles Asked For New Deal's 'Loud Mouths'

Spokesmen Stir Class Hate, Senator Tells G. O. P. Women's Club.

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Mass., March 5.—Senator H. Styles Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, tonight called for the "muzzling of loud-mouthed spokesmen of the Administration who stir up class hate and dissension."

In a speech at a women's Republican club dinner here, the Senator pleaded that "economic, socialistically-tainted panaceas be thrown out of the window and the advice of those whose individual initiative have made this country great be given some credence for common sense."

"No longer can the cause of business recession be laid at the door of tax evasion or of the dangers of war," he said. "To my mind a great deal of our trouble is caused by fear."

Declaring the Agricultural adjustment act passed last month was "one of the worst pieces of legislation enacted since 1933," Senator Bridges said the "latest blast" from the White House seeking to raise industrial prices "is not understandable."

"One of the main reasons stated by the Administration for the passage of the farm bill was to place the farm dollar on a parity with the industrial dollar," he said. "That meant the purchasing power of the farm dollar should bear some direct relation with the prices the farmer received for his farm product.

"Now, barely two weeks after the bill is passed, we see the President making a statement that we must raise industrial prices, which, any high school boy can tell you, would lower the purchasing power of the farm dollar unless farm products were raised still further."

D. C. Group Hears Planetarium Head

Dr. James Stokley, director of the Fels Planetarium, Philadelphia, addressed members of the National Capital Amateur-Astronomers Association, last night at the National Museum.

Dr. Stokley urged members to work for a planetarium in Washington so amateurs might study the finer points of astronomy with proper equipment.

The association, headed by Stephen Nagy, voted to make Dr. Stokley a member. Formed in September, the association now has a membership of nearly 100.

Pickpocket Held While Police Seek Slugger, 2 Others

Police last night were holding a convicted pickpocket while efforts were being made to apprehend three associates, one of whom made his escape yesterday after slugging a detective.

Detective Sergt. John K. Baker arrested the man in a downtown theater and also grabbed a confederate only to get struck in the jaw by one man while he was holding the other.

Baker said he observed the men "pocketing" a victim. They fled, but Baker managed to halt two of them. Donald McFarland, assistant manager of the movie house, chased the others, but was outdistanced.

At police headquarters, the suspect gave his name as Harry Kaufman, 48, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alexandrian Dies When Car Strikes Pole

Companion Uninjured in Crash; 2 Hurt by Autos in D. C.

An Alexandria, Va., man was killed last night and his companion escaped injury when their automobile failed to make a turn and crushed against a pole on South Patrick street, Alexandria.

Hugh Costello, about 35, of 427 Cameron street, was dead when witnesses reached the crash. S. A. Baggett, of 214 North Royal street, was taken by Sergt. Fred Kaus and Private Benjamin Swan to Alexandria Hospital, where it was said no injuries could be found.

Dr. Llewellyn Powell, city coroner, ordered Costello's body removed to the Wheatley funeral home. He said an inquest would be held at police headquarters Tuesday at 4 p. m.

George H. Kuhn, 25, of Harrisburg, Pa., was held yesterday under $2,000 bond for the Fairfax County, Va., grand jury on charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident in connection with the death February 20 of John H. Kidwell, of the 2400 block of Third street northeast.

Two Hurt in District.

Kidwell was killed and Dowell Thompson, 35, of Herndon, Va., was injured by what police described as a hit-run car when they were attempting to aid a stalled motorist on the Alexandria-Leesburg highway.

Several hours later, Kuhn's automobile overtunred near Purcellville, Va., and was found by State Trooper E. P. Landers to answer the description of that wanted in the hit-run case, he reported. Kuhn was arrested and was held yesterday by Judge A. C. Ritchie in Fairfax Trial Justice Court for the March term of the grand jury.

Two persons were injured slightly in traffic accidents in Washington.

Rubin Stalling, 44, of 1005 Maryland avenue southwest, suffered cuts and a bruise when he was struck at Twelfth and C streets southwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Driver Not Detained.

No charges were placed against John H. Geiger, Arlington, Va., said by police to be the driver of the automobile.

Nat Lee, 20, colored, of Arlington Hall, Va., remained in serious condition last night at Georgetown Hospital after he was injured by an automobile on Lee Highway near Fort Meyer in Arlington County, Va. Police said the automobile was driven by John Taylor, of Falls Church, Va., and carried as passenger Sergt. Alvin Shumate, of Falls Church police, then off duty.

Taken to Georgetown by Taylor and Shumate, Lee was found to have suffered a severe skull fracture and internal injuries.

Claybourn Harris, 20, of Olney, Md., where he was treated for a fractured skull and fractured leg yesterday. Police reported his automobile ran from the highway near Olney and struck a pole.

Lost Girl Reports To Police Before Parent Misses Her

Little Eva Toussaint, 6, knew she was lost and went to a policeman even before her mother discovered the child had become separated from her downtown yesterday.

Eva, who lives at 6219 Seventh street northwest, walked up to a guard at the Department of Justice Building and told him who she was, where she lived and what had happened.

Busy at the noon rush, the guard called the police relations squad and the child was taken to police headquarters.

There she chatted with policemen and reporters in both English and French while police notified her parents. Her father, Joseph Troussaint, assistant director of appropriations at the Government Printing Office, took her home.

Mr. Troussaint said Eva is a first-grade student at Nativity School and that she learned French from her mother.

300 Attend Lecture On Dance History

A crowd of 300 persons last night attended a demonstration lecture on the dance given at the Sidwell Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin avenue northwest, by Lisa Gardiner, director of the Washington National Ballet Company. Proceeds go to the school's auditorium fund.

Miss Gardiner, a graduate of the school, traced the history of the dance from the founding of the Royal Academy of Music in 1661 to the present day.

A group of dancers from Miss Gardiner's company illustrated types of dancing of the major periods discussed in the lecture.

Those taking part were Irmanelle Correll, Mary Day, Eleanor Gatch, Fillis Speich, Ellison Royce, Muriel Carbaugh, Bernice Mills, Jean Davidson, Marjorie Beall and Patricia Benedict.

F. H. Randolph, 70, To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Francis Hampton Randolph, 70, who died Thursday in Alexandria Hospital, will be held at 11 a. m. at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria. Burial with military honors will be in Arlington Cemetery.

A native of Florida, Mr. Randolph was a retired Government employe and Spanish-American War veteran. He saw service in both Cuba and the Philippines and rose to the rank of regimental sergeant major under Gen. Leonard Wood. He was retired from service in the Quartermaster Corps two years ago.

Surviving Mr. Randolph are a son, John K. Randolph, and four daughters, Mrs. Winifred R. Hagenbuck, Miss Frances Randolph, Mrs. Thomas Levery and Mrs. Philip L. Porter.

Canadian Leader Quits.

Ottawa, March 5 (Canadian Press).—R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative Party in Canada since 1927, asked the National Conservative Conference here today to relieve him of the leadership because of ill health.

RobbedSchulte Asks Life for All Footpads Here

Legislator Pledges Fight to Make Streets of City Safe.

Mandatory sentence of life imprisonment for persons convicted of armed robbery in the District was demanded yesterday in a vehement statement made at Police Headquarters by Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, shortly after he was threatened with a revolver by three colored bandits and robbed of $18, two watches and checks totaling $2,100.

Returning from a trip to Hammond, Ind., Schulte early yesterday parked his car in the 2500 block of Seventeenth street northwest and was attacked by the thugs as he walked around the corner to his home at 1707 Columbia road northwest. The men left in a car with District license 12795, Schulte said.

Promises Safe City.

After partially identifying two of the holdup men from photographs, the Congressman declared his intention "to make Washington the safest city in the world."

"If it is legislation that is needed, we will get it," he said, "and if lackadaisical judges fail to use the laws they already have, their discretion must be limited and laws enacted to make sentences mandatory."

Schulte announced his support for the bill introduced in January by Representative Jack Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, providing for a minimum sentence of 20 years for armed robbery, with death as the maximum penalty.

The present District law carries a minimum of six months and a maximum of 15 years for armed robbery.

Newsboy Robbed.

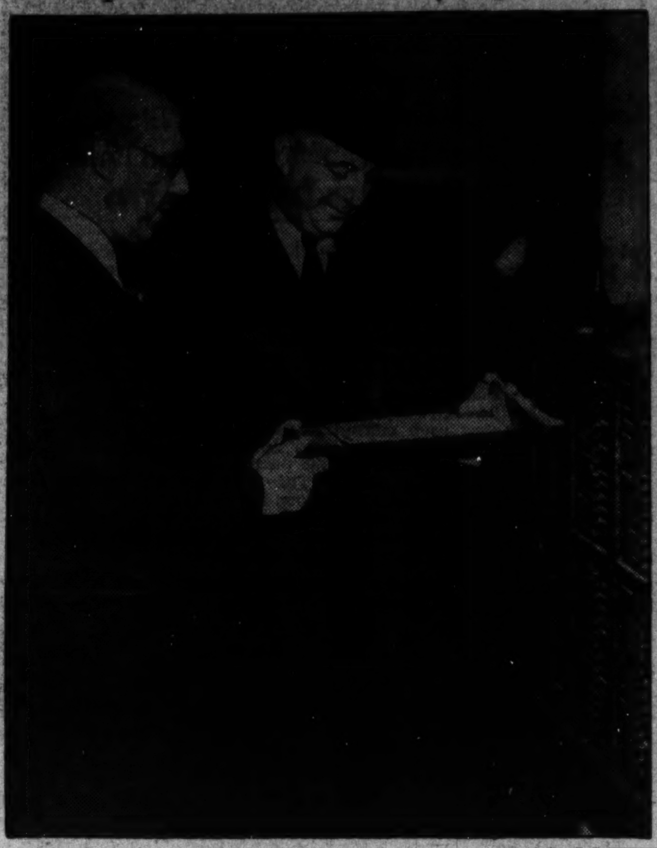
Rebuking the parole board for "meddling," Schulte also urged legislation to prevent the board from considering the case of any prisoner convicted of armed robbery unless he already has served 25 years of his sentence.

The first step in giving the Capital "a reputation which criminals will dread" should be a round table between Maj. Ernest Brown, chief of police; Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, and judges of the District Court, Schulte said.

Police last night were hunting for the two men tentatively identified by Schulte.

In another holdup early yesterday, three colored bandits attacked Paul Farrell, 16-year-old newsboy, and fled with $3, his night's earnings.

Rep. Schulte Seeks Holdup Men



Post Staff Photo.

Robbed by three colored holdup men near his home early yesterday, Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana (left), looks through rogues gallery photographs with Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives.

Oil Man, 2 Others Die In Texas Plane Crash

Corpus Christi, Tex., March 5 (AP). Three men, including Dudley Golding, prominent Dallas oil man, were killed last night in the crash of their plane 8 miles west of here. Besides Golding, the victims were P. F. (Pop) Hotchkiss, Fort Worth, pilot of the ship, and A. F. (Tex) Bowden, Dallas.

W. M. Irish 3d, vice president of the Atlantic Crude Oil Purchasing Corporation, was injured seriously.

Catholic Educator Dies.

Miami, Fla., March 5 (AP).—The Rev. Frank O'Hara, 49, Fordham University professor, died in a hospital here today after a brief illness.

Arthur B. Daniels Dies.

Adams, Mass., March 5 (AP).—Arthur Burdette Daniels, 76, nationally known paper manufacturer, died today.

NEW MODERN
THE KIMBALL
Strings of extra vibrative length
also exclusive acoustic tonal chamber
Consolette
POSITIVELY OVERCOMES
THE STIFLED TONES
IN SHORT STRUNG
SPINET TYPE PIANOS

The Proof is in Your Hands

THIS NEW AND MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL CONSOLETTE POSSESSES AMAZING TONAL SUPERIORITY RECOGNIZED INSTANTLY BY SIMPLEST COMPARISONS

SMALL AND GRACEFULLY DESIGNED
RIGHTLY CALLED "THE PIANO OF TOMORROW"

MUSICALLY, IT WILL DELIGHT THE MOST CRITICAL

SEE IT—LISTEN TO IT—PLAY IT
CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS STOP IN TODAY CONTINUOUS DEMONSTRATIONS

1938 KIMBALL PIANOS AT PRESENT FACTORY PRICES SURPASS IN VALUE ANY EVER BEFORE OFFERED BY THIS WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURER

BRAND NEW PIANOS IN ALL STYLES MAY BE RENTED
RENTAL PAYMENTS CAN BE APPLIED ON SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED LATER

EASY PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE INTEREST CHARGES

W. W. KIMBALL COMPANY
ESTABLISHED [illegible] YEARS
FACTORY BRANCH STORE--721 ELEVENTH ST. N. W.
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

HEATING Troubles?
—CALL—
Hudson Air Cond. Corp.
1727 Pa. Ave. DI. 1070

INSURANCE STATEMENTS INSURANCE STATEMENTS INSURANCE STATEMENTS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

THE MASSACHUSETTS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, INC.

OF WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS.

On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$7,139,495.02
Total interest and rents	368,966.38
Other income	52,830.71
Total income	$7,561,292.11

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,890,488.30
All other disbursements	2,881,905.12
Total disbursements	$6,772,393.42

ASSETS.

Real estate	$462,365.64
Mortgage loans on real estate	642,278.61
Bonds and stocks	7,543,348.83
Cash in company's office	8,114.42
Deposits in banks	1,552,670.69
Premiums in course of collection	17,856.64
Interest and rents due or accrued	62,179.82
All other assets	353,002.55
Gross assets	$10,641,817.20
Deduct assets not admitted	632,356.10
Total admitted assets	$10,009,461.10

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$2,891,024.00
Total unearned premiums	1,393,397.18
Other liabilities	2,014,149.64
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,710,890.28
Total	$10,009,461.10

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident, Health	$225,822.95	$365.66
Noncancellable accident and health	6,913,672.07	28,945.80
Totals	$7,139,495.02	$29,311.46

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON,
President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS,
Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH,
Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

THE PAUL REVERE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS.

On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	$157,785.23
Renewal premiums	315,476.14
Total premium income	$473,261.37
Total interest and rents	57,843.43
Other income (including $1,167,537.58 A. & H. Dept.)	1,186,711.90
Total income	$1,717,816.70

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$58,426.31
Other payments to policy holders	9,818.68
All other disbursements (including $909,788.59 A. & H. Dept.)	1,055,821.38
Total disbursements	$1,124,066.37

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$485,424.54
Policy loans and premium notes	42,176.55
Bonds and stocks	1,649,435.65
Cash in office	597.32
Deposits in banks	181,253.96
Total interest and rents due and accrued	12,391.52
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	153,034.36
All other assets	11,935.46
Gross assets	2,536,249.36
Deduct assets not admitted	38,200.92
Total admitted assets	$2,498,048.44

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$962,921.00
Other policy reserves	20,366.00
Total policy claims	12,000.00
Other liabilities (including $480,610.55 A. & H. Dept.)	527,813.67
Total	$1,523,100.67
Capital paid up	$400,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	574,947.77
Total	$2,498,048.44
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$19,075,115.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	36,565.00

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON,
President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS,
Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH,
Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

THE MASSACHUSETTS PROTECTIVE LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

OF WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS.

On the 31st day of December, 1937, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

New premiums	163,570.30
Renewal premiums	926,907.92
Total premium income	$1,090,478.22
Total interest and rents	222,549.25
Other income	53,724.92
Total income	$1,366,752.39

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$232,927.17
Other payments to policy holders	88,078.79
All other disbursements	360,489.24
Total disbursements	$681,495.20

ASSETS.

Real estate	$132,812.43
Mortgage loans on real estate	743,473.39
Policy loans and premium notes	638,632.08
Bonds and stocks	4,472,900.66
Cash in office	278.53
Deposits in banks	384,170.00
Total interest and rents due and accrued	51,359.65
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	324,497.88
All other assets	7,542.04
Gross assets	6,755,666.66
Deduct assets not admitted	296,640.03
Total admitted assets	$6,459,026.63

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$5,110,451.00
Other policy reserves	72,845.00
Total policy claims	28,000.00
Other liabilities	165,126.81
	$5,376,422.81
Capital paid up	$300,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	782,603.82
Total	$6,459,026.63
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$37,191,649.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	114,479.00

CHARLES A. HARRINGTON,
President.
LEMUEL G. HODGKINS,
Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1938.
(Seal.) VIVIAN W. HEATH,
Notary Public.

THRALLS AND THRALLS
General Agents 659-660 EARLE BLDG.

Exclusive at the HUB
Special Purchase and SALE
First time offered in Washington at this Low Price
BRAND NEW 1937
LEONARD
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
Specially Priced at
$\$119^{75}$
YOU SAVE $20
NO MONEY DOWN
Easy Credit Terms
12c A DAY PAYS FOR YOUR LEONARD

You Save $20
Original List Price $139.75

Absolutely brand new, and sold in their original sealed factory cases, the new 1937 model LEONARD with 9.67 sq. ft. of shelf space, is one of the most astounding refrigerator opportunities ever offered to the Washington public.

- Two freezing trays that make 40 ice cubes
- Gleaming white Du Pont DuLux exterior
- Removable trays
- Vegetable basket and crisper
- Interior light
- Cold control dial
- Thermometer
- Porcelain interior
- Rubber ice tray grids
- 5-year Protection Bond

Just think—12 cents a day pays for it. Less than the cost of your ice bill. Come in and see for yourself this remarkable value.

The HUB 7th and

Paxton, Injured On Panay, Off To China Again

Ex-Secretary of Embassy at Nanking Goes to Shanghai Now.

J. Hall Paxton, second secretary of the American Embassy at Nanking, who was injured by Japanese bombs in sinking of the gunboat Panay in the Yangtze River, left Washington yesterday to return to China.

State Department orders reveal he has been assigned as consul at Shanghai. Discharged from Naval Hospital after treatment of his wounds, he checked out of the Mayflower Hotel yesterday and left by automobile.

Paxton told friends he would drive to San Francisco, stopping to see friends before sailing. He has been in this country on a 60-day leave of absence. His home is at Danville, Va.

Three pieces of shrapnel were removed from Paxton's left arm and left leg while he was at the hospital here.

Other new diplomatic assignments announced by the State Department were:

Troy L. Perkins, Lexington, Ky., language officer, designated at third secretary of embassy at Peiping.

Henry V. Poor, New York City, Vice Consul at Montreal, Canada, transferred to State Department Foreign Training School.

Evan M. Wilson, Haverford, Pa., Vice Consul at Guadalajara, Mexico, assigned to Foreign Training School.

Whitney Young, New York City, Consul at Tientsin, China, assigned as Consul at Swatow, China.

Marselis C. Parsons, jr., Rye, N. Y., Vice Consul at Berlin, Germany, assigned as Vice Consul at Medan, Netherlands Indies.

William W. Walker, Asheville, N. C., Vice Consul at Surabaya, Netherlands Indies, appointed Vice Consul at Port Limon, Costa Rica.

Four Cities Report Gains in Business

Out of 36 key cities reporting business conditions last week, only four gave evidence of any improvement in retail trade compared with the same period last year, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday. The four were Dallas, San Francisco, Norfolk and New Orleans. The latter's upturn was attributed to the Mardi Gras, where the number of visitors was reported to have reached near-record-breaking proportions.

New York's summary that "trade varied from dull to slow" was called typical of most of the country at large. In many industries, however, the low point was believed to have been reached and slow improvement was expected in the immediate future.

Latest List of Dead and Missing in Flood

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 5.—A revised casualty list, checked with improving communications and compiled by the Associated Press, follows:

Los Angeles County.

Identified dead:

Pail A. Caye, 24, U. S. S. Chicago, Long Beach.

Fred Wilkie, 919 Yolo street, Los Angeles.

John Croft, 50, Long Beach.

William V. Gray, 32, Long Beach.

Lemuel L. Stewart, 24, Long Beach.

Charles Yount, U. S. S. Pennsylvania, Long Beach.

Santano Fujihara, 45, North Hollywood.

Mrs. S. Fujihara, 40, North Hollywood.

Shiltern Fujihara, 10, North Hollywood.

Meyo Fujihara, 8, North Hollywood.

Furutani Fujihara, 12, North Hollywood.

Jason Welborn, 2½, North Hollywood.

Warren H. Atherton, Glendale.

Charles A. Gray, 50, Griffith Park, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Joseph Randall, 34, Los Angeles.

Leonard Travis Randall, 6, Los Angeles.

Philip R. S. Stevenson, Los Angeles.

Carmen Alvidrez, 10 months, Big Tujunga

Mrs. Rachael Whitman, 26, Los Angeles.

Donald Whitman, infant, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Henry Lackey, 34, Claremont.

Melba Lackey, 6, Claremont.

Jack Lackey, infant, Claremont.

Mrs. Roy T. Savage, Camp Baldy.

John Kartheiser, 55, Tujunga Canyon.

J. C. Matchie, 21, U. S. S. California.

Otis Pederson, 34, Lomita.

William H. Kalls, Hansen's Camp.

Victor Haddoch, Camp Baldy.

William Hedlund, Camp Baldy.

Unidentified Dead.

Eleven bodies: Six men, a boy and four women, found in the Tujunga washes and stretches of the Los Angeles River.

Reported Missing.

Lindsay A. Britt, 50, Long Beach.

Mrs. Lena Britt, 45, Long Beach.

Jerry Britt, their son, on the Long Beach Bridge when it collapsed.

F. Love, colored, Wildwood.

Mrs. — Booker, Coldbrook.

Six in Wildwood.

Two in Maywood.

Five in San Gabriel Canyon.

Eight of the Fraisco family near Pomona.

Orange County.

Identified Dead.

David Swanson, 47, Atwood.

Mrs. Lenora Swanson, 47, Anaheim.

Teddy Casa, 10, Atwood.

Francis Montano, 13, Atwood.

Baby Vargas, 15 days, Atwood.

Carmelita Montao, 9, Richfield.

Frances Montao, 3, Richfield.

Rita Casas, Atwood.

John Doe Riggs, Atwood.

Mary Rintana, 35, Atwood.

Mrs. Renaldo Barragan, La Jolla.

Theresa Barragan, 19, La Jolla.

Rudolph Barragan, 19, Atwood.

Estella Barragan, 3, La Jolla.

Romando Rintana, 12, Atwood.

Antonio Hurtado, 12, Anaheim.

Lydia Hernandez, 6 months Anaheim.

John Zeunigo, 10, Fulleton.

Charles E. Parks, San Juan Capistrano.

Unidentified Dead.

John Doe, boy aged 8, Anaheim.

One in Fullerton.

Two in Placentia.

Missing.

Castro, boy, 6, Atwood.

Castro, girl, 2, Atwood.

Castro, boy, 4, Atwood.

Jose Vargas, Atwood.

Mrs. Mary Vargas, his wife, Atwood.

Theresa Vargas, 19, Atwood.

Rolando Vargas, 10, Atwood.

Lydia Vargas, 10, Atwood.

John Vargas, 4, Atwood.

Mrs. Frances Montano, 28, Atwood.

Mrs. Robers Montano, Richfield.

Wesley Munn, Santa Ana.

Ernestine Hernandez, 7, Anaheim.

Juanita Hernandez, 18 months, Anaheim.

S. L. Bathgate, San Juan Capistrano.

Two children of Mrs. Mary Rintana.

San Bernardino County.

Identified Dead.

W. E. Stone, 60, Los Angeles, at Colton.

Joe Flynn, Victorville.

Tom Flynn, 55, Barstow.

Charles Smith, Victorville.

Mrs. J. F. Daley, San Bernardino.

Jimmy McDonnell, 14, San Bernardino.

R. H. Wessing, of San Jose, San Bernardino.

Unidentified Dead.

Man, 45, east of Claremont Railway station.

Man in Mojave River, near Victorville.

Woman and boy near Ontario.

Man near Barstow.

Two men at Lake Arrowhead.

Missing.

Gene Adams, Redlands.

Mrs. Gene Adams, Redlands.

Three schoolgirls, San Bernardino.

Boy in Lytle Creek Canyon.

Two men believed under landslide on mountain highway.

Riverside County.

Identified Dead.

Philip Ralph Evanson, L. A. Bakery driver, Riverside.

Malcolm Massey, 19, killed by lightning, Corona.

Donald McDonnell, 19, Redlands, brother of Jimmy, drowned in San Bernardino.

Missing.

William Campbell, Riverside.

John Gentry, Riverside.

Twenty others in West Riverside.

Ventura County.

Identified Dead.

William McCarthy, Ventura.

Al Smith, 56, Piru.

Eliseo Avala, Santa Paula.

Missing.

Bert Williamson, oil company president, near Sespe.

Request Denied For Radio Station

By the Associated Press.

The Communications Commission Friday denied an application by the Milwaukee Journal for authority to construct a special broadcast station at Milwaukee.

The commission said granting of an additional station "to one who already had a license for a station in the same community should not be made unless it is clearly shown that public interest, convenience and necessity will be served thereby. Milwaukee now has two full-time regional assignments and one local daytime station.

The commission also denied an application by Mid-Atlantic Corporation, which applied for similar facilities for a station in Washington.

Kerensky to Talk At Town Hall Here

Alexander Kerensky, first revolutionary premier of Russia, will speak at a Town Hall meeting in the Rialto Theater at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. Kerensky's subpect is "In Defense of Democracy."

Exiled from Russia since the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, Kerensky arrived in New York Wednesday. He has been a consistent critic of the Stalin regime.

Members of the panel tomorrow night will be the Rev. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University; Edward Keating, editor of Labor; William T. Stone, vice president of the Foreign Policy Association, and Raymond P. Brandt, head of the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Huston Thompson, chairman of the Town Hall board of trustees, will preside.

Child Prepares Meals Daily For Dog Lost Since Thursday

Owners Believe Canine May Have Started for Former Home in Kentucky; Ads and Radio Appeals Have Been Futile Thus Far.

Pal may have started on the long trek back to Fort Thomas, Ky., from where he was brought to Washington a few months ago, or he may be lost somewhere in the city. That is an academic question which means very little to 8-year-old Carolyn Sue Baumann, of 426 Manor place northwest, who still arranges his breakfast each morning.

Since Pal, a Boston bulldog, disappeared Thursday things have been considerably disorganized in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baumann. They have advertised for Carolyn Sue's pet and have appealed to the District pound and to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Up to last night they had heard no word of their dog.

Their efforts to find Pal, though, did result in returning a Boston bull to anther owner. Hearing a radio broadcast Sunday night that such a dog had been found, they investigated at once, discovered it was not Pal, but managed to find the owner.

They said last night that a telephone call to ADams 6213 from anyone finding a stray Boston bull terrier would receive their immediate attention.

EDUCATIONAL
SPANISH Class Limited to 8 Students
Starting Wednesday, March 9, 6 & 8 P.M.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NAt. 0270

PIANOS FOR RENT
WORCH'S
1110 G Est. 1879

CELEBRATED Cuisine
Celebrities from all parts of the globe agree that the Willard cuisine summarizes all that's best in the world's culinary attainments.
The CRYSTAL ROOM
De Luxe Dinner $1.50
The WILLARD HOTEL

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER

LUMBER
4 Building Material Stores
Hechinger Co.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

THURSDAY . . . THE THIRD ISSUE OF

"Fashion"

Glorious Spring Fashions—In Photographs

[illegible]e first two issues of "Fashion" brought [illegible]thusiastic response and praise.

[illegible]he coming issue is even better. Eight pages of fashions . . . authentic . . . smart—the ones you're going to see and wear this spring. See them pictured in advance in "Fashion" Thursday in The Post.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

V-NECK—The brand new Vee-throat pump fashion that can't bite, gap or bulge. Dressy style. 6.50

ROSETTE — Walking oxford in navy kid with contrasting stitching and pin-point perforations. 6.50

NORDEZ — Stepin pump with perforated calf trim. A dressy style with gabardine and calf bow. 6.50

SENORITA — High riding strap shoe for dressy occasions. Calf trim and contrasting stitching. 6.50

NAVY Is Your Most Brilliant Spring Choice in

RED CROSS SHOES

$6.50

For the utmost eclat in your spring costume, choose Red Cross in navy! It's the color that's surged way up to the top of the list of color favorites, and it's downright stunning in the clever new shoe styles in gabardine and calf! Straps! Ties! Pumps! Oxfords! They're all at their best in Red Cross navy shoes. Designed for perfect harmony with your brand new dresses, your coats, your suits—designed with an eye to flattery and a canny sense of craftsmanship. Red Cross shoes step out on the smartest young feet in town! Sizes 3½ to 10, AAAA to C.

Main Floor—Women's Shoes

ST. REGIS—Navy gabardine 4-eyelet tie with patent trim on tip and the new lattice work on the sides. 6.50

CAPRI — Blue calf stepin pump with perforations, white piping, and a tailored bow. 6.50

Nationally Famous Phoenix Hose....................79c to $1.65

Nationally Famous Van Raalte Hose....................$1 to $1.95

Main Floor—Hosiery Department—
The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

Tomorrow! Last Day! Pre-Easter Sale of Coats and Suits at $25.

SECTION II

SPORTS NEWS
Fights ● Golf ● Dogs

The Washington Post

COMPLETE RACES
Tee to Green ● Bowling

SECTION II

X**** *

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

Stagehand Wins Santa Anita; War Admiral Takes Widener

Howard Ace Sets Record; Pays $9.20

Seabiscuit Is Second and Pompoon in Third Place in Race.

Aneroid Well Back in Rich Event Before 60,000 Fans.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Santa Anita Race Track, Calif., March ..—In a thrilling, pulse-raising soul-stirring finish, generally reserved for movie scenarios and story books, Stagehand, still in the knee-breeches of racing, nosed out a mighty Seabiscuit to win the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap today. Greats, near-greats and has-beens followed in the wake of the gallant little 3-year-old, as he dug his hoofs deep in turf history to set a new track record of 2:01 3-5 for the mile and a quarter before the largest and heaviest betting crowd ever to witness a horse race on the West Coast.

HAIGHT.

Bounding up on the outside, ears pricking and tail straight as string, Stagehand answered the pumping, driving urge of Jockey Nick Wall to take down the photo decision and bring home fame and fortune to the little man, Trainer Earl Sande, and stamp Seabiscuit, despite his great record as the No. 1 hard-luck horse of California tracks.

Aneroid Tries, Fails.

Six lengths behind the gruelling struggle for first money, came Pompoon, almost unnoticed by the crowd of 70,000 regular and assorted turf fans, turned raving maniacs for the fleeting seconds that Stagehand and Seabiscuit strained every muscle in stretching for the imaginary wire.

Two lengths farther back, closing well, but running over tired, staggering horses, came Gosum to pick up the crumbs, if $5,000 can be so referred to, or fourth money.

Washington's hope, Aneroid, had his chance and failed. Forced to turn on the oil to outsprint sprinters in the early running, the son of The Porter had nothing left for the final battle and dropped back to finish in fifth position.

In joining the select few 3-year-olds who have skipped out on the track sucking a lollypop to turn back older horses in a major stake, Stagehand paid $9.20 to win, $3.80 to place and $2.80 to show, with Pompoon earning a show mutuel of $3.40.

Stagehand, the little son of Sickle, returned to the winner's circle with an air that seemed to say: "Move over, Man o' War; to one side, Gallant Fox and you had better retire, you War Admiral, because I'm a real race horse!"

Sande Earns Praise.

Running for a sick owner, Maxwell Howard, now in Florida, Stagehand disproved the old turf adage that good 3-year-olds cannot defeat good older horses. True, Man o' War did it and Carlaris won a $100,000 added Coffroth Handicap at Agua Caliente, but it would take a deep dive in the record books to reveal other instances.

In fact, Stagehand is only two months removed from the 2-year-old-ranks. His victory was a great tribute to the horse judgment and training skill of Earl Sande, a gentleman jockey who was paid for his riding. Coupled with Stagehand in the betting was Sceneshifter, an accessory before the fact as far as the colt's appearance in Owner Howard's colors was concerned.

Winner Cost $7,500.

A "kid brother" of Sceneshifter, both are by Sickle out of Stagecraft. Sande recommended that Howard purchase Stagehand. Howard had paid $7,500 for Scene-

Continued on Page 4.

Wirephoto: Washington Horse Holds Lead as Stretch Battle Starts at Santa Anita Track

SCENESHIFTER
POMPOON
STAGE HAND
WOODBERRY
SEABISCUIT
ANEROID

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Revolta Defeats Virginia Pro For St. Petersburg Golf Crown

Johnny Scores Two-Stroke Victory Over Chandler Harper in 18-Hole Title Play-off.

By the Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5.—Johnny Revolta, former P. G. A. champion of Evanston, Ill., won the St. Petersburg Open championship today by defeating Chandler Harper, 23-year-old Portsmouth, Va., professional, two strokes in an 18-hole playoff.

Revolta had a 75—four over par.

Revolta had intended to leave the golf caravan at Thomasville, Ga., but changed his mind at the last minute when he learned that the tournament would be played at the Lakewood Country Club where he got his start as a course patrolman 11 years ago.

He blazed the way to the 54-hole mark with successive rounds of 69, 69 and 71, but faltered in the stretch and was tied by Harper, who posted cards of 69 and 68 for the last 36 holes yesterday.

They tied at the end of 72 holes with 282s, bettering par by two strokes.

The playoff today was rather ordinary. Revolta took a 3-stroke lead on the first nine and was never headed. Harper made a belated rally by almost holing out an approach iron on the twelfth and parring the par four thirteenth where

Continued on Page 3.

Carolina Girl Takes Title

Kathryn Hemphill Beats Mrs. Jameson, 1 Up.

By the Associated Press.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 5.—Kathryn Hemphill, of Colombia, S. C., won the Florida East Coast Women's Golf Championship today for the second successive year in an astonishing up-hill battle, defeating Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson, of West Palm Beach, in 19 holes.

Trailing two down at the turn and still two holes behind as the match swung to the seventeenth green, the Columbia golfer did the seemingly impossible.

Miss Hemphill's approach shot to the seventeenth landed in a sand trap, but she rallied with a beautiful chip shot dead to the pin to win the hole with a par 4. Mrs. Jameson was short with her second and chipped weakly for a 5.

Under pressure on the eighteenth, Miss Hemphill saw her opponent chip dead to the pin for a par 4. She sank a 15-foot putt for a birdie and squared the match.

On the extra hole, both golfers were on the edge of the green with their second shots, but Mrs. Jameson three-putted, losing the match.

It was the fourteenth time the two had met in match play in Southern tournaments. Miss Hemphill's victory today gave her an edge of 9 to 5.

For the regulation 18 holes, the winner had a medal of 39-38—77. Mrs. Jameson's card was 37-40—77.

Cards:
Jameson, out.. 4 5 4 4 5 5 4 4 2—37
Hemphill, out. 5 5 5 4 4 4 5 4 3—39
Jameson, in. 4 5 5 4 5 5 3 5 5—41—78
Hemphill, in.. 5 5 4 3 5 6 3 4 4—39—79

Don McNeill Net Winner

Ohio Student Surprises Frank Bowden.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 5.—Don McNeill, 19-year-old junior at Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, today flashed all of the brilliant form that makes him one of the Nation's most promising young tennis players as he defeated Frank Bowden, of New York, 9—7, 3—6, 6—4, 7—5, to win the Men's National Indoor Tennis championship.

Elevated from the junior ranks to the first ten last season, McNeill gave the strongest sort of proof of his all-around ability by his decisive victory over a man who had far greater experience on board courts.

Bowden, beaten in a five-set final last year by Frankie Parker, fought stubbornly but there never was any doubt as to who would win. McNeill rarely was troubled by Bowden's hard, twisting service, was steady as a rock from the back court and, when he went to the net, passed the New Yorker frequently with smartly-angled backhands.

His backhand, in fact, was the outstanding feature of the match. It was a backhand passing shot that gave him a 5—4 lead in the final set, was a blistering backhand volley that put him within a point of the match on Bowden's service.

The women's singles title went to Virginia Hollinger, 21-year-old red-head from Dayton, Ohio, who is a defensive player pure and simple.

Miss Hollinger stuck to the baseline policy that had carried her into the final as she whipped Katharine Winthrop, of Boston, No. 3 on the seeded list and No. 10 nationally, 6—1, 2—6, 6—3.

Aided by Miss Winthrop's wildness in the first set, and beaten by her power and precise volleying in the second, Miss Hollinger, indoor girls' champion in 1935 and 1936, broke her rival's heart by her steadiness in the sixth game of the final chapter. That game, on Miss Winthrop's service, went to sixteen points before the Boston girl netted the shot that enabled her opponent to draw even at 3-all.

Six Records Smashed in I.C.4-A Meet

Columbia Takes Title as Manhattan Comes Within 3 Points.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, March 5.—Six meet records were smashed tonight as Columbia University's athletic array snatched team triumph from their Manhattan rivals in the final event of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden. Columbia retained the team title with 27 points to Manhattan's 24.

Ben Johnson, king of the indoor sprinters, and his teammate, Herb Weast, clinched the meet for Columbia by finishing 2 to 3 in the broad jump, the final contest, after running 1 to 2 in the 60-yard dash.

Johnson set a new record of 6.2 seconds in the sprint, but yielded the broad jump title as well as the meet records to Anson Pernia, of Princeton, who cleared 24 feet 2 inches to top the field. Johnson's best in the broad jump was 23 feet 9⅝ inches.

Manhattan's crack high jumper, Artie Byrnes, who won his specialty with a new record height of 6 feet 6 inches, put the Jaspers in front by a 24-20 margin but this advantage was short-lived as the Columbia pair came through with seven points in the broad jump.

Yale, which had been picked to give Columbia the closest tussle for team honors, finished third with 18 points. Other team totals: Princeton, 16½; Cornell, 15½; N. W. U., 15; Rhode Island State, 14½; Dartmouth, 10½; Harvard, 8½; Pittsburgh, 7; Penn State, 6; Fordham, 5; Amherst and Boston College, 3 each; Northeastern, 2; Colgate and Pennsylvania, 1½; Brown, 1, and Massachusetts Tech, ½.

Led by Johnson and Weast, who combined to collect 16 points, the Columbians took the honors with a five-man team. The balance of the Lion score was contributed by Frank Ryan, who set a new mark of 51 feet 10¾ inches to win the shot-put; Dick Ganslen, second in the pole vault, and Mike Pappas, fourth in the 35-pound weight throw.

Biggest foot-racing sensation was the decisive victory of Manhattan's Howard Borck in a record smashing 600-yard race over Jim Horbert, New York University Negro and holder of the national 600 meters indoor title. Borck staged a sizzling finish to beat Herbert by 10 yards in 1:12, which wiped out Eddie O'Brien's mark of 1:13.1, set last year.

Ted Day, Yale hurdler, completed the record breaking circle in the 60-yard high hurdles. His time of 7.4 seconds clipped one-tenth off the meet mark as he upset John Donovan, of Dartmouth, the former-record-holder.

A crowd of 15,000 spectators witnessed a series of form reversals, which also included the defeat of Cornell's Howard Welch, in the 2-mile run, by Bob Conkling, of Fordham, and a decisive victory for Pittsburgh's 1-mile relay team over the favored New York University quartet.

Johnson, in the dash, and Irving

Continued on Page 2.

Cunningham Sets Meet Record To Win Mile Race in Baltimore

Takes 'Governor's' in 4:15; Chronister Gets Third Place; 5,000 Watch Dual Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., March 5.—Glenn Cunningham, veteran king of the world's milers and present day "fastest human," who two days ago set a new mark for the event, pounded out another record here, tonight, when he ran it in 4:15 to win the Governor's mile, feature of the second annual Terp-Fifth Regiment games.

Bettering his own time for the distance over a flat track, Cunningham cut more than 4 seconds off the meet record set last year by Joe McCluskey to lead a field of four to the finish by 10 yards. It was his eleventh straight triumph.

His time was two tenths of a second better than the record he set Lincoln's birthday in New York when he bettered the 23-year-old mark for the indoor flat track event. But it was 10.6 seconds off the world mark he set at Hanover, N. H., Thursday.

The most sensational one-man performance of the meet, was given by 20-year-old Mason Chronister, who finished third in the same event, besting Gene Venzke, former Pennsylvania star, who set the pace most of the way. The Baltimore boy, now representing the

Continued on Page 5.

Purdue Wins Western Title

Beats Wildcats, 42-39; Gophers Are Victors.

By the Associated Press.

Evanston, Ill., March 5.—Purdue won sole possession of the Western Conference 1938 basketball championship tonight, defeating Northwestern, 42 to 39, to wind up the season with a record of 10 victories and 2 losses.

The high-scoring Boilermakers, who led Northwestern, 25 to 17, at the half-time intermission, scored 511 points in 12 Big Ten contests, while holding opponents to 414. It was Purdue's fifth undisputed Big Ten court title. The Boilermakers have shared seven other crowns.

The defeat was Northwestern's fourth in 11 games. The Wildcats close their season against Michigan Monday night.

The box score:

Purdue	G	FG	P	Northw'tern	G	FG	P
Young,f	2	6	10	McMichael,f	2	4	8
Sines,f	4	2	10	Smith,f	2	4	8
Anderson,c	2	1	5	Currie,f	0	0	0
Fisher,c	0	0	0	Kowalski,f	1	0	2
Malaska,g	5	1	11	Melchoir,f	0	0	0
Beretta,g	2	0	4	Nagode,c	6	4	16
Yeager,g	1	0	2	Vance,g	1	2	4
				Voigts,g	0	1	1
Totals	16	10	42	Feaman,g	0	0	0
				Totals	12	15	39

Half-time score: Purdue, 25; Northwestern, 17.

Referee—Dutch Clarno (Bradley). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago).

Minnesota Beats Wisconsin, 35-28

Minneapolis, March 5 (AP).—Opening with long range shooting after trailing midway in the first half, Minnesota defeated Wisconsin 35 to 28 tonight to cinch second place in the Western Conference basketball race. It was the last game for the Gophers.

The box score:

Minnesota	G	FG	P	Wisconsin	G	FG	P
Kundla,f	2	1	5	Rooney,f	3	1	7
Dick,f	1	1	3	Powell,f	3	2	8
Halverson,f	0	0	0	Dupee,g	1	0	2
Addington,f	2	0	4	Bell,c	3	1	7
Spear,c	3	1	7	Jones,c	1	0	2
Manley,c	0	0	0	Weigandt,g	0	0	0
Rolek,g	1	0	2	Davis,g	1	0	2
Maki,g	6	2	14	Frey,g	0	0	0
Johnson,g	0	0	0	Totals	12	4	28
Nas,g	0	0	0				
Anderson,g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	5	35				

Half-time score: Minnesota, 24; Wisconsin, 14.

Referee—John Getchell. Umpire—Nick Kearns.

Johnnies Beat Hopkins Five

Close Basketball Season With 44-28 Victory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 5.—Finishing its basketball season by defeating John's Hopkins, a league opponent, by 44 to 28, here tonight, St. John's also said fare well to four of the five regulars, as Johnny Lambros and Bill Ross, forwards; Jimmy Rowe, center, and Len De Lisio, guard, will graduate in June.

The local Johnnies were a little slow in starting, but Lambros' field goal after seven minutes of play, gave them the lead by 10 to 9 and they were never headed, the half enging 27 to 15.

Lambros played a brilliant game throughout and justified his reputation as St. John's ace for the last three years. He totaled 20 points with seven goals from the court and six from the line.

Rasin and McLain, for the visitors, were in good form on long shots, the visitors chief reliance. The former led his team with 11 points, five field goals and another from the line.

John's Hopkins, led by these two players, made a little onslaught early in the second half and cut St. John's lead to 30-23. Lambros and Ross struck their pace about the middle point and were steadily widening the gap until the final whistle.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	J. Hopkins.	G	FG	P
Lambros,f	7	6	20	Traggis,f	0	0	0
Hughes,f	0	0	0	Melvin,f	2	2	6
Ross,f	5	0	10	McLarin,c	4	1	9
Tarantino,f	0	0	0	Robinson,c	0	0	0
Galloway,f	0	0	0	Cross,c	0	1	1
Rowe,c	2	3	7	Rasin,g	5	1	11
DeLisio,g	1	0	2	Moore,g	0	0	0
McGarry,g	0	0	0	Rubinger,g	0	1	1
Shawn,g	2	1	5				
Tucker,g	0	0	0	Totals	11	6	28
Totals	17	10	44				

Referees—Enright (Loyola) and Artisiani (Western Maryland).

College Scores

BASKETBALL.

W. & J., 47; G. Washington, 42.
Cornell, 60; Yale, 36.
Savage, 39; Brooklyn Pharmacy, 29.
Lafayette, 35; Lehigh, 29.
Penn Frosh, 37; Tome, 25.
Duke, 40; Clemson, 40, (Southern Conference championship.)
Episcopal, 25; Woodberry, 15.
Ohio State, 41; Chicago, 29.
Pittsburgh, 26; Penn State, 25.
Purdue, 42; Northwestern, 39.
Minnesota, 35; Wisconsin, 28.
Princeton, 37; Harvard, 20.
Penn, 40; Columbia, 33.
St. John's (Brooklyn), 31; Villanova, 28.
Union, 40; Rensselaer Poly, 36.
Southern Methodist, 45; Baylor, 36.
Dartmouth, 45; Brown, 40.
Georgia Tech, 58; Mississippi, 47. (Southeastern Conference championship.)
Western Kentucky, 44; Murray, 39. (Southern Intercollegiate championship.)
Staunton, 50; Greenbrier, 42.
Elizabethtown, 62; Gallaudet, 39.
Carnegie Tech, 69; West. Va., 38.
Wash. College, 78; Penn. M. A., 49.
St. John's (Md.), 44; Johns Hopkins, 28.
Toledo, 39; Loyola (Chi.), 32.
Wayne, 53; Western State, 37.

SWIMMING.

Yale, 51; Princeton, 24.

Continued on Page 2.

Washington and Jefferson Wins Over Colonial Cagers by 47 to 42

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Washington, Pa., March 5.—Washington and Jefferson College's basketball team snapped George Washington's streak here tonight, winning in the last few minutes of play, 47-42.

With less than two minutes remaining, George Bougher, lanky Washington-Jefferson center, tied the score at 42-42 by dropping a field goal from the court.

Bill Pala, Drexy reserve, then dropped in two fouls. With the Colonials trying desperately from all angles of the court, the veteran Bill Laughlin broke away on a sleeper play to score a fielder and convert a free shot ten seconds before the final gun cracked.

The triumph was the tenth straight for W. and J. and snapped a six-game victory of the Capital City cagers. It also was the final game of the season for George Washington, previously beaten only three times.

The Presidents grabbed an early 3-2 lead but soon were trailing as the Colonials executed several fast-breaking plays.

In the first half the score was tied five times and the lead changed hands no less than six times and George Washington sported a 23-18 margin at intermission. This lead was increased gradually in the second half and at one stage of the game the visitors had a 34-37 edge. They were on the long end of a 42-36 score with 3 minutes to go. Ed McCluskey and Kenny Wieand chalked up field goals to set the stage for

Continued on Page 2.

Y Mermen Defeat Baltimore, 46-29

The crack senior "Y" natators recorded their seventh victory and at the same time atoned for their lone setback of the current season, when they splashed to a well-earned 46-to-29 decision over the Baltimore Y. M. H. A. tankmen in

Summary:

50-yard free style—First, Schmitt (Y.); second, Murphy (Y.); third, Weinburger (B.). Time, 0:25.8.

100-yard breast stroke—First, Holland (B.); second, Rosensteen (B.); third, Will (Y.). Time, 1:15.8.

220-yard free style—First, Mullady (Y.); second, Holland (B.); third, McKnight (Y.). Time, 2:44.

100-yard backstroke—First, Boggs (Y.); second Dodd (Y.); third, Kaplan (B.). Time, 1:32.2.

100-yard free style—First, Reynolds (Y.); second, Schmitt (Y.); third, Adler (B.). Time, 1:01.1.

Fancy diving (low board)—First, Marshall (Y.); second, Jacobs (B.); third, Leake (B.). Winner's points, 78.9.

160-yard medley relay—Won by Y. (Boggs, Schmitt, Murphy). Time, 1:39.6.

213-yard free style relay—Won by B. (Abrahams, Weinburger, Adler, Blumberg). Time, 2:54.2.

Final score—Y. M. C. A., 46; Y. M. H. A., 29.

Chart of Santa Anita Race

(Copyright, 1938, by Regal Press, Inc.)

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $100,000 added. The Santa Anita Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post 7:33. Off 7:36. Winner, Maxwell Howard's b. c. (3), by Sickle—Stagecraft. Trained by Earl Sande. Value to winner, $91,450; second, $20,000; third, $10,000; fourth, $5,000. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46 1-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:36 4-5, 2:01 3-5 (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAGEHAND	(Wall)	100	3	5	$9^{1½}$	7^{h}	4½	3^{2}	1^{ns}	†3.60
SEABISCUIT	(Woolf)	130	12	14	12^{h}	6½	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{6}	1.90
POMPOON	(Gilbert)	120	11	10	7^{h}	4½	5^{h}	$4^{2½}$	3^{2}	4.00
GOSUM	(Gray)	108	10	17	17½	17^{1}	14^{h}	8^{2}	4^{4}	108.10
ANEROID	(Rosengarten)	120	7	2	2^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	5^{h}	8.30
STAR SHADOW	(Corbett)	108	8	13	$14^{1½}$	10½	8^{1}	6^{h}	6^{h}	‡19.80
SCENESHIFTER	(Westrope)	112	17	12	10^{h}	$8^{1½}$	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	$7^{1½}$	†
WAR FELLOW	(Knapp)	105	15	11	15^{1}	$11^{1½}$	11^{2}	10^{6}	8^{4}	*59.70
WOODBERRY	(Balaski)	110	9	6	4½	2^{h}	3^{1}	5^{2}	9^{2}	148.40
FREXO	(Stevenson)	111	2	4	16^{6}	15^{2}	16^{2}	11^{1}	10^{2}	*
WHICHCEE	(Richards)	110	1	3	1^{h}	3^{2}	$6^{1½}$	9^{h}	11^{h}	11.20
AMOR BRUJO	(Maschek)	120	4	16	11½	9^{h}½	15^{h}	12^{h}	12½	§39.60
COUNT ATLAS	(Adams)	109	13	8	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	12½	13^{2}	13^{4}	*
PRIMULUS	(Miller)	103	6	1	3^{h}	13^{1}	10½	14^{3}	14^{3}	§
TOP ROW	(Brammer)	123	14	7	6^{1}	12½	9½	15^{1}	15^{4}	‡
TIME SUPPLY	(Steffen)	118	5	18	18	18	17^{2}	16^{5}	16^{5}	25.50
TOWNSMAN	(Connell)	102	16	9	8^{h}	16^{h}	13^{1}	17½	17½	*
LIGAROTI	(Shelhamer)	122	18	15	$13^{1½}$	$14^{1½}$	18	18	18	42.80

*Field.
†M. Howard entry.
‡Silver State Stable entry.
§Kosinski Bros.-Smith entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAGEHAND, $9.20, $3.80, $3.00; SEABISCUIT, $3.40, $2.80; POMPOON, $3.40.

STAGEHAND soon gained a prominent place and, ridden in excellent fashion, moved up strongly and steadily to challenge SEABISCUIT in the stretch and won narrowly in a hard drive. SEABISCUIT met with serious interference when COUNT ATLAS bore over right after the start, then made a strong move on the backstretch to get to the front on the stretch turn and, hugging the rail in the run home under vigorous handling, barely missed. POMPOON swerved slightly at the start, but got his position early and clearly was not good enough. GOSUM made up much ground to finish fast and gamely. ANEROID had his early speed and got to the front on the backstretch only to weaken in the stretch run. STAR SHADOW closed with courage. WHICHCEE went to the front early and was taken in hand and, having no excuses, weakened in stretch. SCENESHIFTER raced steadily, but was never a serious factor. AMOR BRUJO was done after making a brief move on the backstretch. TOWNSMAN and WOODBERRY had speed for seven furlongs, then weakened. TMIE SUPPLY lacked speed at all times and was never a contender. TOP ROW showed a flash of early speed, then dropped back and pulled up very lame. PRIMULUS had some early speed. COUNT ATLAS bore over on SEABISCUIT at the start, then raced to contention, but dropped out of it when the real racing began.

Maryland Boxers Lose Final Match To Rutgers Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 5.—Maryland's boxing team lost its closing match of the season to Rutgers tonight, 6 to 3, before 1,800 fans, in the Scarlet gymnasium. Southren Conference champions last year, the Terrapins won one, lost two and tied two this season.

Ben Alperstein, national collegiate champion, and Nate Askin scored the only victories for Maryland in the ring. The third point for the Southerners was registered on a forfeit in the 145-pound class.

Alperstein chased Dan Fenton all around the ring in their 125-pound

Continued on Page 2.

Easterners, Johnnies in Cage Finals

Lincoln Parkers Defeat W. & L., 48-16; Cadets Win by 34-20.

(Picture on Page 5.)

Encountering even less opposition than expected, Eastern and St. John's stormed into the finals of the metropolitan basketball tournament before upward of 2,000 spectators yesterday at Tech gym.

The interhigh champions became the first team to crash the select round by trouncing a thoroughly outclassed Washington-Lee crew, 48-16, in the opener of the twin bill. But its brilliant performance was almost forgotten when the Johnnies took the floor to hand Bethesda-Chevy Chase a convincing 34-20 lacing.

By its victory, the twenty-first in 22 high school games, the Johnnies avenged their only scholastic loss, dealt out by Bethesda several weeks ago in a startling upset.

The final game will be played at 9 o'clock tomorrow night at Tech. A preliminary between the finalists in the girls' tournament will open the program at 8 o'clock.

There are several important angles to the Eastern-St. John's meeting. First, and most important, it will have an important bearing on the city title which St. John's now claims in the strength of an earlier victory over the Lincoln Parkers.

Also the race for the outstanding individual player in the tournament probably will be decided between Jim Giebel, Johnny Swagart and Joe Gallagher, of St. John's, and Clinet Quantrille and Lee Lusby, of Eastern. These boys have been most conspicuous in the games to date.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Bethesda.	G	FG	P
Battiste,f	3	0	6	Morell,f	2	2	6
Muvihill,f	0	1	1	Sullivan,f	0	0	0
Giebel,c	3	4	11	Hayden,f	1	2	4
Swagart,g	3	2	8	Vannais,c	2	0	4
Gallagher,g	3	1	7	Fuller,g	3	0	6
				Kimmel,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	8	4	20

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Matera,f	1	0	2	Stanton,f	0	2	2
Hancock,f	4	0	8	Simpson,f	0	0	0
Stasuli,f	1	0	2	Robinson,f	0	0	0
Catella,f	1	0	2	Tucker,c	1	1	3
Quantrille,c	6	2	14	Howell,c	0	0	0
Stockwell,g	0	1	1	Sprinkle,g	3	0	6
Lusby,g	4	3	11	Anderson,g	2	1	5
Lombardy,g	2	1	5				
Cooksey,g	1	1	3	Totals	6	4	16
Totals	20	8	48				

Terps Rifle Team Victor

Outscoring their guests in every department of competition, the University of Maryland's riflemen yesterday defeated Western Maryland, 1,359 to 1,321 in a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired at College Point. It was the Terps fourth triumph in six matches.

George Meeks, with 281 points, was high gun of the match, with his teammate, Tom Riley, second with 275. Both are Marylanders. Meeks shot a perfect score from a prone position, a feat duplicated by Cattington, of Western Maryland.

Maryland is pointing for its big match of the season with Navy, which will be fired Saturday at Annapolis. It won last year, 1,394 to 1,393, but the Middies reputedly have a stronger team this winter and are heavy favorites.

Maryland.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Stand.	Total.
Meeks	100	96	85	281
Riley	99	94	82	275
Davis	99	90	83	272
Evans	99	90	80	269
Bowman	97	89	76	262
Totals	494	459	406	1,359

West. Md.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Stand.	Total.
Fitzgerald	94	89	88	271
Myers	97	93	80	270
Hendrickson	99	90	76	265
Cattington	100	83	76	259
Lavin	98	88	70	256
Totals	488	443	390	1,321

Riddle Star Pays $2.70; Wins $49,550

Zevson Finishes Second, Length and a Half Back of Victor.

War Minstrel Is Third; Winner's Time Is 2:03 4-5.

(Picture of Finish on Page 4.)

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla., March 5.—War Admiral, in a breeze.

That's what happened in $50,000 Widener Cup this afternoon, a race that was never anything more than a chase as 12 other bluebloods of the turf labored in a futile procession to the rear of the mighty little son of Man o' War.

POVICH.

Hustled at only one stage of the proceedings—the start—War Admiral bounded around the mile and a quarter before the admiring gaze of 25,000 customers and won as he pleased. Two minutes and three seconds after the start, Samuel D. Riddle, the Philadelphian who also owned Man o' War, was richer by $49,550.

At the finish, War Admiral had only a length and a half to spare over the surprising Zevson, a 41-to-1 shot, which was a half-length in front of War Mnstrel, the Denemark entry, but it might well have been five lengths, or ten, or even more.

Just a Breeze.

Going to the post a 3½-to-10 shot, and paying $2.70 to win, $2.80 a place and $2.20 to show, the little bay colt, the sheen of his silken coat glistening in the tropical sun, was never out of a tight grip by Jockey Charlie Kurtsinger, who has had the mount on the Admiral in every start.

Betters flocked to the mutuel windows with the name of War Admiral on their tongues as if the results were a foregone conclusion, and before the first quarter-mile had been traversed, it was just that. War Admiral was in front, and merely bouncing.

The Shandon Farms' Burning Star and Tom Healey's Tatterdemalion, the two supposed threats to the supremacy of War Admiral, were never factors, and Kurtsinger, once in front, simply rated his steed. Thus the record of 2:01 4-5 for the race survived War Admiral's exhibition. The Riddle colt was clocked in 2:03 4-5.

Placed on the outside when he again revealed the traits of his fractious sire at the start, War Admiral delayed the starting bell for five minutes. At the break, Zevson showed in front for a fleeting moment with Piccolo, and Tatterdemalion also well off. War Admiral was in the first flight, fifth and then Kurtzinger went to work.

Admiral Pulls Away.

Asking the son of Man o' War for some speed, Kurtsinger and his mount shot to the front with a dozen strides, increasing their margin to a length and then the boy took War Admiral to the rail. Past the grand stands, around the clubhouse turn, the black silks with yellow bars and sash were moving briskly a length in advance of Piccolo and War Minstrel running as a team.

Midway the back stretch, still under a snug grip, War Admiral drew out. Two lengths, three lengths, four lengths, five lengths showed between Kurtsinger's mount and Bourbon King which had replaced Piccolo as the runner-up. Behind the latter the field was a straggling parade, with Burning Star, the second choice, a poor eighth, Columbiana, last year's winner, a disappointing tenth and Tatterdemalion running seventh behind Piccolo and Coriato and Zevson.

Around the home turn, Zevson was coming out of the clouds in an attempt to make something of a battle of it, but Kurtsinger, stealing a sly look, saw no reason for alarm and kept War Admiral under the same wraps. Bourbon King had chucked the contest at the far turn and War Minstrel was cutting out the pace for the others, five lengths in the rear of the leader, only to

Continued on Page 4.

Chart of Widener Race

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Widener Challenge Cup. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:38. Off 4:43. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's br. c. (4), by Man o' War—Brush Up. Trained by G. Conway. Net value to winner, $49,550; second, $8,000; third, $4,000; fourth, $2,000. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:35 1-5, 0:47 1-5, 0:59 3-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:24 1-5, 1:37, 1:50 1-5, 2:03 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR ADMIRAL	(Kurtsinger)	130	7	5	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	0.35
ZEVSON	(Dabson)	104	1	1	11^{2}	8^{1}	4^{1}	3½	2½	41.40
WAR MINSTREL	(Arcaro)	111	5	4	3^{h}	3^{h}	3½	2^{2}	$3^{1½}$	†34.25
CORINTO	(Ryan)	109	6	11	7½	$7^{1½}$	6^{h}	4^{2}	4^{2}	†
PICCOLO	(Stout)	106	2	2	2^{h}	4^{h}	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{2}	13.50
TATTERDEMALION	(McCombs)	107	3	3	$5^{1½}$	5^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	6½	10.60
COLUMBIANA	(Seabo)	110	4	8	10^{h}	11^{2}	11^{2}	10^{1}	7^{2}	35.15
COURT SCANDAL	(Merritt)	107	8	7	8^{1}	8^{h}	9^{1}	7^{2}	8^{2}	39.35
BURNING STAR	(Wright)	117	13	13	12^{3}	10½	8½	8^{2}	9^{nk}	13.10
BOURBON KING	(Roberts)	100	12	6	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2½	9^{nk}	10½	35.65
NO SIR	(Bierman)	105	11	9	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	10^{1}	$11^{1½}$	11^{2}	*78.60
PAGEBOY	(Barba)	105	10	10	9^{2}	12^{2}	12^{2}	12^{2}	12^{2}	*
THORSON	(Young)	114	9	12	13	13	13	13	13	127.35

*Field.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR ADMIRAL, $2.70, $2.80, $2.20; ZEVSON, $14.00, $7.10; WAR MINSTREL (entry), $8.60.

WAR ADMIRAL, unruly at the post, was placed on the outside of the stalls. He settled into his stride rapidly, took command going to the first turn, was rated along under restraint until rounding the lower turn, where he drew away into a winning lead and Kurtsinger took him in hand in the final furlong to win with speed in reserve. ZEVSON, rated off the pace while going wide in the early running, closed gamely when placed to pressure and wore WAR MINSTREL down in the final drive. WAR MINSTREL, prominent in the early running, moved up stoutly on the stretch turn, but then faltered in the final drive. CORINTO, shuffled back going to the first turn, closed a big gap in the final half mile while circling the field. PICCOLO, well up throughout, faltered when placed to a drive. TATTERDEMALION was unable to keep pace with the leaders. COLUMBIANA passed tired horses in the last quarter mile. COURT SCANDAL was unable to better his position.

Penn State Matmen Win From Navy

Take Matches by 17-9; Middy Sharpshooters Beat Columbia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 5.—In their final wrestling match of the season here today the Naval Academy grapplers bowed to their old rivals of Penn State College today by a score of 17 to 9. And the season was not quite as successful as usual, the Tars losing four of the scheduled contests.

The Nittany Lions showed greater strength and aggressiveness than the Middies had anticipated, scoring in five out of eight bouts. Capt. Ross Shaffer, of the Lions, clinched the meet for his mates when he registered a fall over Midshipman Herman Spector in the light heavyweight division.

Shaffer, showing greater knowledge of the game, went at his opponent in businesslike fashion from the outset, and finally forced the Middy to succumb to a body and arm lock hold in 5 minutes and 50 seconds. This was the only fall of the match, all of the other bouts being decisions by the referee.

The Pennsylvanians went out in front by taking the verdict in the bantam and featherweight events, but the Tars counted in the lightweight contest when Chuch Leigh gained a close decision over Robert Reynolds. The Middy had his adversary close to a fall when the whistle sounded final time.

The Lion wrestlers then came through with victories in the welter and junior middle weight classes, after which Midshipman Al Minvielle took a close decision from Stephen Priolo in the senior middleweight class. Capt. "Butch" Player accounted for the Middies' third win when he was awarded a decision over Ernie Bortz in the unlimited weight event.

Summary:

Score—Penn State, 17; Naval Academy, 9.

118 pounds—Karl King (Penn State) won decision against Dick Musz.

126 pounds—Frank Craighead (Penn State) won decision over Charley Chandler.

135 pounds—Charley Leigh (Navy) won decision over Bob Reynolds.

145 pounds—Aldo Zazzi (Penn State) won decision over Norman Kleiss.

155 pounds—Ross Gansler (Penn State) won decision from Bill Lamb.

165 pounds—Al Minville (Navy) won a decision from Stephen Prioli.

175 pounds—Capt. Ross Shaffer (Penn State) threw Herman Spector with an arm and body lock.

Unlimited weight—Capt. Heber Player (Navy) won by decision from Ernie Bortz.

Referee—Harold Phillips (Lehigh).

Temple Frosh Gym Team Beats Plebes

Annapolis, Md., March 5.—Dividing the first places between Ed Danser and Sam Fogel, remarkable performers, Temple freshmen gymnasts today won the gymnastic match from the Naval Academy Plebes by 46 to 8. Danser was first on the horizontal and parallel bars and the side horse, Fogel on the rings and in the tumbling and rope climb. Charley Houston added Temple's other 9 points with second places on the two bars and the side horse.

Summary:

Score—Temple freshmen, 46; Navy plebes, 8.

Horizontal bar—Won by Danser (Temple), 196; Houston (Temple), 195, second; Leary (Navy), 187, third.

Side horse—Won by Danser (Temple), 215; Houston (Temple), 211, second; Hagerman (Navy), 189, third.

Parallel bars—Won by Danser (Temple), 233; Houston (Temple), 231, second; Fogel (Temple), 216), third.

Rings—Won by Fogel (Temple), 457; Danser (Temple), 443, second; Easterbrook (Navy), 420, third.

Tumbling—Won by Fogel (Temple), 233; Danser (Temple), 218, second; Easterbrook (Navy), 201, third.

Rope climb (20 feet)—Won by Fogel (Temple), 5.8 seconds; Boehm (Navy), 6.2 seconds, second; Overton (Navy), 7 seconds, third.

Middy Riflemen Defeat Columbia

Annapolis, Md., March 5.—Taking their fifth straight match in small-bore rifle firing the Navy defeated Columbia here this afternoon by 1,393 to 1,259. Shooting was in the prone, kneeling and off-hand style, and at all the Midshipmen had a good margin, a particularly large one in the off-hand style.

With 282 points each out of a possible 300, Midshipmen Kitch and Walker were the high guns of the match. Desanto, Columbia and Roper Navy shot perfect scores in the prone style.

Summary:

Score—Navy, 1,393; Columbia, 1,259.

Navy.	Prone.	Kneeling.	Off-hand.	T'l.
Kitch	99	97	86	282
Walker	100	99	83	282
Weller	99	93	86	282
Roper	100	92	85	277
Ross	99	89	86	274
Aggregates	497	470	426	1,393
Columbia.	**Prone.**	**Kneeling.**	**Off-hand.**	**T'l.**
Rohrbauch	98	90	76	264
Desanto	100	94	67	261
Goodale	89	80	82	251
Schmidlein	93	89	62	244
Hekel	97	70	72	239
Aggregates	477	423	359	1,259

Navy Athletic Program Complete

Annapolis, Md., March 5.—The Naval Academy's spring schedule of sports was completed today by the announcement of the lists of outdoor matches for the 'varsity and plebe teams.

The 'varsity has these matches, all to take place at the Naval Academy except the match with the Seventy-first Regiment, New York National Guard, April 30; Essex Troop, May 7; Seventh Regiment New York National Guard, May 14 (Triangular); Quantico Marines and Philadelphia Marines, May 28; Seventy-first Infantry, New York National Guard, at Peekskill, N. Y.

Sande Goes Wild After Horse Wins

Santa Anita, Calif., March 5.—Earl Sande, one of the greatest riders of all-time, went wild with joy after the race. He hugged Stagehand, kissed Jockey Wall and slapped everyone in front of the judges' stand on the back. Tears streamed down his face as he followed the son of Sickle off the track. Mrs. C. S. Howard, in whose name Seabiscuit runs, said, "Dammit all, it's about time Seabiscuit got a break around here." However, she congratulated Sande and Jockey Wall.

First Girls' Entry in Post-A.A.U. Cage Tourney

These young ladies are members of the Agriculture team of the Government League which yesterday entered the annual Post-A. A. U. basketball tournament. Front row: Fran Haley, Olga Bertolini, Marge Watson, Jo Walsh and Pat Haley. Back row: Virginia O'Neal, Fran Wellons, Dora Collins, Reds Estes.

Thunderbird Meets Detton

Indian Chief to Wrestle at Arena Thursday.

No ordinary redskin is Chief Thunderbird, the Vancouver Indian who will help Dean Datton manufacture the feature wrestling match Thursday night at the Arena, and no ordinary wrestler is he. The chief is of royal blood and has a royal flair for showmanship—which does him no harm.

One of the few Indians to attain national prominence in sports, Thunderbird is rated close behind mighty Jim Thorpe, who still wears the mantle of the Nation's greatest athlete. Thunderbird never won the acclaim that Thorpe did, but his record at Cushman School, Takoma, Wash., is noteworthy. [illegible] everything, it seems, but correct logarithm papers.

Briefly, the chief won the light-heavyweight and heavyweight wrestling and boxing championships; captured the canoe racing singles crown four consecutive years; played fullback on the football team; played guard on the basketball team; led the baseball team in batting and played first base; ran the quarter mile and threw the javelin and discus in track, and played center on the lacrosse team.

In his spare time the chief stoked furnaces and waited on tables for room and board, and studied. He was a pretty good student, too, and ranked high in his classes.

Thunderbird embarked on his professional wrestling career in 1932 and has done well, although he never has been near the championship zone. He hopes to get a title match in the near future, however, and is preening his feathers, which he wears in the ring, for the day when he will be the big chief of wrestling.

Soccer League Tilt Again Is Postponed

Another postponement has been found necessary in the championship series of the Recreation Soccer League btween Sun Radio and Heurich's, this time because the latter club has protested to the national governing body regarding a decision by local officials, cancelling the game arranged for this afternoon in which the teams were to meet in the second title tilt.

A junior cup game is scheduled today. Virginia Avenue clashing with Park View on the Polo Field at 1 p. m.

Anicos Tourney Favorites.

Wichita, Kans., March 5 (AP).—Undefeated in 25 games this season and with an All-America player for every position, the Galveston (Tex.) Anicos are early favorites to win the Women's National A. A. U. basketball tournament here March 21 to 26.

Many Upsets Are Expected In Annual Post Tournament

Favored Teams Are Due for Tough Battles in Annual Event; Interest Is Running High.

Early gossip has already shoved numerous teams to the front as the rush to enter the eleventh annual Post-A. A. U. basketball championships started yesterday when entry blanks were made available for the first time.

With interest high and keen competition expected to elevate this city's amateur cage play to a height it has never enjoyed before, indications are that many defending champions will fall victims of upsets in early rounds

Action in the girls' division, in particular, is expected to be fast and replete with form reversals. The young ladies of the District have just completed their most successful season and are viewing the tournament as a means of climaxing it with greater honors.

Among the defending champions who will experience considerable difficulty in repeating are F. B. I., in the unlimited; Senate Beer in the 145 and Roosevelt Boys Club in the 130. The G-men will be called upon to repel teams like Regal Clothiers, who defeated them in the finals of the Heurich Cup League play; Delaware & Hudson, the George Washington Frosh, winners in 1935-36, and many others of similar strength.

Senate Beer, which boasts many former high school stars, will have easier sledding but will be troubled by at least the Columbia Beverage quintet. The struggle in the lighter classes, including the 130, is always tense, for they draw more entries than the heavier divisions.

Other defending champions are the Washington Boys Club Flashes, who have a remarkable tournament record. They have been teaming together for three years and have annexed the 100 and 115 [illegible] the Flashes will compete in either the 130 or the 145, depending on players added to the roster. Outstanding high school players already signed include Hymie Perlo and George West, of the present Roosevelt team, and Tony Lagos and Robert Barry, who performed for Roosevelt and Central, respectively, in years gone by.

The A. A. U. basketball committee reminds once again that all entries for the tournament, which starts March 17, must be returned to the Washington Boys Club before Monday, March 14.

Entry blanks may be obtained from The Post sports department and at the Merrick, Northeast and Washington Boys clubs. Harry English, director of the boys, community center, and Ruth Atwell, director of girls activities for the the Community Center, also have supplies of these registration slips.

'Lefty' Musician Is Right-Handed Baseball Star

By the Associated Press.

Kansas City, March 5.—Herbert F. Pierson, southpaw French horn player, headed East today to play baseball with the Trenton (N. J.) Senators—as a right-handed pitcher.

Pierson, head of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra's horn section, won a contract with the New York-Pennsylvania League team last year on his record with a Trenton semi-pro team. He won 15 games and lost four.

Known to Kansas Citians as a 6-foot, broad-shouldered young man who wears his evening clothes well, Pierson is 23 years old and weighs 178 pounds. In baseball his chief claim to fame is his "high fast one."

Whitehead Convalesces.

Rocky Mount, N. C., March 5 (AP).—Burgess Whitehead, second baseman of the New York Giants baseball team, planned to leave the hospital here late this afternoon. He underwent an appendicitis operation two weeks ago.

Max Would Avenge Brother's Licking By Finn Fighter

By the Associated Press.

Lakewood, N. J., March 5.—Max Baer wants to avenge Brother Buddy's licking at the hands of Gunnar Barlund last night.

Max opined today he'd be ready to tackle the Finnish heavyweight any day after next Friday, when the former heavyweight champion has a date with Tommy Farr.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, looking on as Max examined Buddy's badly swollen eyes, offered to give Max the chance on April 8—provided, of course, he makes good against Farr.

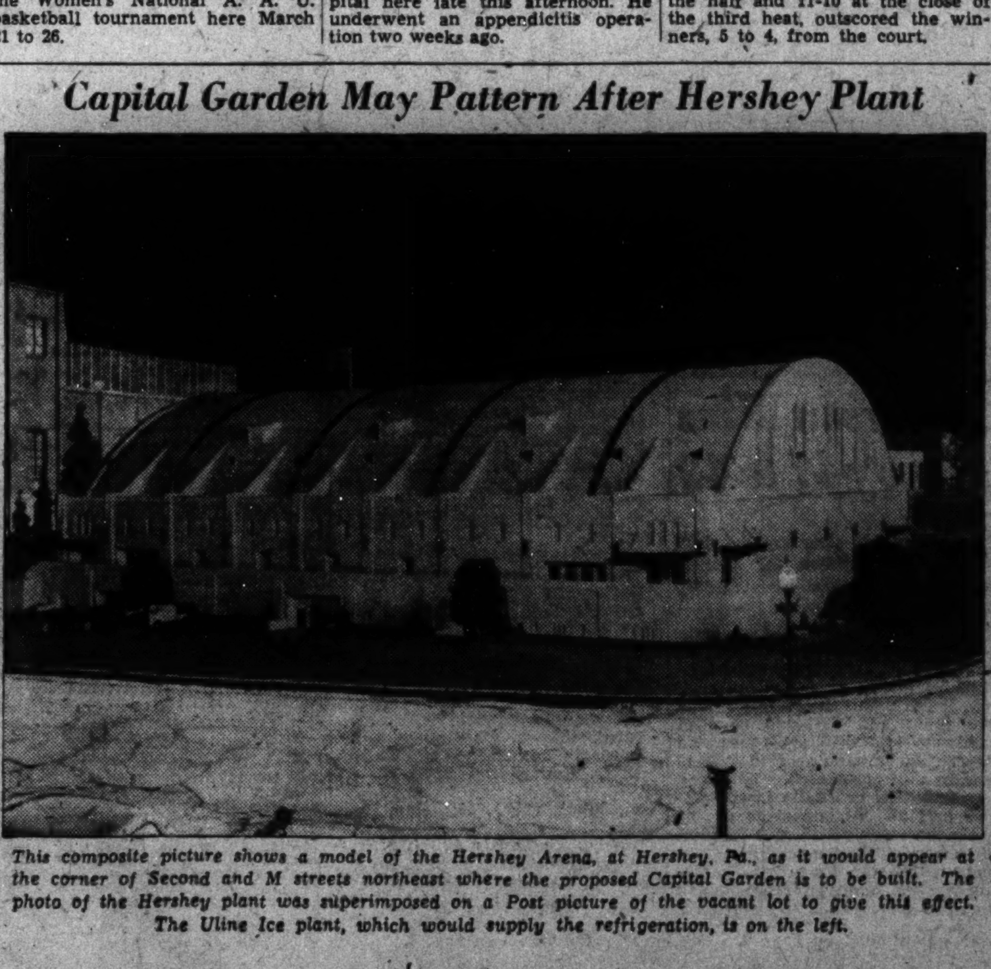
Buddy allowed he was armweary last night, and decided to do a little wood-chopping in California shortly.

Bruce High Wins.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., March 5.—Bruce High School nosed out Ridgeley (W. Va.) High here, 14-13, to sweep the season's series. Ridgeley, on top, 4-1, at the quarter, 6-4 at the half and 11-10 at the close of the third heat, outscored the winners, 5 to 4, from the court.

Capital Garden May Pattern After Hershey Plant



This composite picture shows a model of the Hershey Arena, at Hershey, Pa., as it would appear at the corner of Second and M streets northeast where the proposed Capital Garden is to be built. The photo of the Hershey plant was superimposed on a Post picture of the vacant lot to give this effect. The Uline Ice plant, which would supply the refrigeration, is on the left.

D. C. Garden Heads Like Hershey Plan

Local Officers Inspect Ultra-Modern Sports Plant.

If present plans are carried through, Washington's proposed Capital Sports Garden will be patterned after the ultra-modern Hershey, (Pa.,) Arena.

Yesterday, Miguel Uline, Fred Buchholtz, and James Colliflower, District business leaders, who will head the company of stockholders of the arena next to Uline's icehouse, visited the Hershey Arena to get a few ideas. They did more than that, however, for after taking a tour of the Hershey plant, they came back determined to duplicate it as closely as possible.

And this is what they saw:

A reinforced concrete construction, erected without a pillar or column, or any object that would obstruct the vision of any spectator in the arena.

The Hershey Arena seats 7,104 for hockey and 10,000 for other indoor sports, when a portion of the hockey surface can be utilized.

The entire ceiling and end walls are lined with cork to absorb sound and prevent reverberation. The acoustical cork layer, a bluish-white surface, also produces an even ditribution of indirect light.

Ventilation is aided by ten exhaust fans in the main auditorium, which change the air every 15 minutes. Behind each of the 7,104 seats steam pipes have been placed to warm the devotees of hockey. The arena is insulated to maintain even summer and winter temperatures.

The rink is of standard size, 200 by 85 feet. The building is 232 feet wide and 362 feet long, and the height from the roof to the ice floor is 100 feet. To give sufficient lighting on the surface of the ice, there have been installed, suspended from the ceiling, three large lightoliers, which are 23 feet in diameter, each containing 47 searchlights. The lightoliers also house the public address system.

At each end of the rink, under the concrete floor, is a series of valves by which the brine is permitted to circulate through the pipes. Whereas the Hershey Arena had to insall a plant with 90 tons capacity to furnish ice, Washingon's will utilize the Uline system which is adjacent to the proposed site.

The floor is of concrete, and a special wood floor easily laid and removed can be built for sports that require it.

Other facilities of the Hersbey Arena include: dressing room for the home hockey club, one for the visiting club, and two dressing rooms for the men and women members of skating clubs.

There are five lunch counters in different sections. There are two main entrances and 46 exits, and the building can be empied in 60 seconds.

That's a slight idea of the kind of structure Messrs. Uline, Buchholtz and Colliflower visited yesterday with a weather eye focused on desired ideas.

Maryland Boxers Lose Final Match To Rutgers Team

Continued from Page 1.

bout to gain the decision easily. Askin dropped Sid Rabinowitz for the count of nine in the second with an uppercut to the jaw and the bout was stopped after 58 seconds of the third with the Scarlet boxer on the ropes.

Newton Cox gave Rutgers' undefeated captain, Chuck Bobrowski, a busy three-round session before succumbing to a close decision. Beaten only once in his three-year collegiate career, Bobrowski had trouble solving the southpaw jabs of the lanky Cox.

Glenn Howatt scored the only knockout for Rutgers when John Egan was unable to start the second round of their 164-pound bout. Egan was floored by a right jab midway through the first session.

Joe Colonna, midget 115-pound Rutgers ace, closed his sophomore campaign undefeated by gaining a decision over Martin Rocklin. The Scarlet also gained decision victories as Joe Dzuryak beat George Acree in a second 155-pound-class bout and Dave Kutliroff beat Joe Henderson in the unlimited division. The victory marked the first time Rutgers ever beat Maryland in boxing.

Summaries:

115-pound class—Colonna (Rutgers), defeated Rocklin, by decision.

125-pound class—Alperstein (Maryland), defeated Fenton, by decision.

135-pound class—Askin (Maryland), defeated Rabinowitz, by technical knockout, in 58 seconds of third round.

145-pound class—Deperalta (Maryland), defeated Acree, by decision.

155-pound class—Dzuryka (Rutgers), defeated Acree, by decision.

155-pound class—Bobrowski (Rutgers), defeated Cox, by decision.

165-pound class—Howatt (Rutgers), defeated Egan, by technical knockout, in second round.

175-pound class—Staples (Rutgers), won by forfeit.

Unlimited class—Kutliroff (Rutgers), defeated Henderson, by decision.

Simons to Coach Tulane Quintet

New Orleans, March 5 (AP).—Claude "Little Monk" Simons, jr., 1934 gridiron great of Tulane University, is returning in September to join the Tulane Athletic staff, Dr. Wilbur C. Smith, athletic director of Tulane, announced today.

Simons for the past three years has been head football and basketball coach at Transylvania, in Kentucky. He will become head basketball coach at Tulane, succeeding Ray Dauber, and will teach in physical education and assist in other sports.

Dauber's resignation, effective August 31, was announced simultaneously with Simons' contract. Dauber has not made public his plans.

Schenectady Teams Split.

Brookline, Mass., March 5 (U.P.).—The Schenectady, N. Y., No. 2 curling team today defeated Winchester, Mass., No. 1 team 13 to 7 in the second round of the Stockton Cup tournament at the Country Club in Brookline, while Schenectady's No. 1 team lost 16 to 10 to Quebec.

31-Year-Old Horse Still Draws Admirers

Post Staff Photo.

Kismet, Arlington Hall's 31-year-old jumper, was the center of attraction at the intercollegiate riding championships at the hall last night. Shown with the veteran are (left to right), Jane Wells, of Gunston Hall; Elaine McDowell, of Holton Arms; Elizabeth Steig, of Western High; Betsy Keller, of Arlington Hall and Samuel Bogley, of the University of Maryland.

Borck Beats Jim Herbert

5,000 Watch Manhattan Star Win College 660.

Continued from Page 1.

Folwartshny, of Rhode Island State, in the 35-pound weight throw, were the only athletes to keep their titles.

Georgetown Vaulter Fails in Finals

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Madison Square Garden, New York, March 5.—Jack Ford, Georgetown's senior pole vaulter, qualified at 12 feet 9 inches in the trials but went unplaced in the finals at the seventeenth annual intercollegiate indoor track and field championships before 12,000 at Madison Square Garden tonight. Ford missed out at 13 feet hitting the bar squarely and breaking it on his third and final try.

Bill Harding, Yale captain, won the event with a 13 foot 9 inch effort dethroning Richard Ganslen, of Columbia. Ganslen placed second with 13 feet 6 inches.

Both Georgetown's one mile and two-mile relay teams were scratched from the competition in order to compete in the indoor Baltimore meet.

(Team points scored on 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis.)

35-POUND WEIGHT THROW (final, afternoon event)—Won by Folwartshny, Rhode Island State, 53 feet 6¾ inches; second, Shallow, Harvard, 51 feet 10¾ inches; third, Warren, Rhode Island State, 51 feet 6¾ inches; fourth, Pappas, Columbia, 50 feet 9¾ inches; fifth, Berat, Manhattan, 50 feet 6⅛ inches; sixth, Castle, Yale, 50 feet 1½ inches; seventh, Finlayson, Yale, 49 feet 11 inches.

60-YARD HURDLES (final)—Won by Ted Day, Yale; second, John Donovan, Dartmouth; third, Jay Shields, Yale; fourth, William Watson, Dartmouth; fifth, Robin Hartmann, Dartmouth; sixth, Roger Moore, Williams. Time, 7.4 seconds. (Betters I. C. A. A. record of 7.5 set by Donovan in 1937.)

60-YARD DASH (final)—Won by Ben Johnson, Columbia; second, Herbert Weast, Columbia; third, William Wilson, Princeton; fourth, Easton Burlingame, Yale; fifth, Nicholas Kerr, Yale; sixth, Francis Zeimetz, Boston College. Time, 6.3 seconds.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Francis Ryan, Columbia, 51 feet 10¾ inches; second, Howard Brill, New York University, 48 feet 4⅜ inches; third, Prescott Coan, Amherst, 48 feet 1¼ inches; fourth, John Baseyk, Pittsburgh, 47 feet 3¼ inches; fifth, Edward Swenson, Boston College, 46 feet 5¼ inches. (Ryan's mark betters I. C. A. A. record of 50 feet 9⅜ inches set by Dimitri Zaitz, Boston College, and Danny Taylor, Columbia, in 1937.)

ONE MILE — Won by Peter Bradley (Princeton); second, Edmund Mesitt (Cornell); third, Lou Burns (Manhattan); fourth, Stewart Whitman (Dartmouth); fifth, Norman Gordon (Penn State); sixth, Joseph McClair (Manhattan). Time, 4:19.5.

FRESHMAN MEDLEY RELAY (880 yards, 440 yards, 220 yards, mile)—Won by Holy Cross (Cunningham, O'Donnell, Wallace and Haley); second, Pennsylvania; third, Boston College; fourth, Manhattan; fifth, Bowdoin; sixth, Cornell. Time, 7:45.4. (Does not count in team scoring.)

600-yard run—Won by Howard Borck, Manhattan; second, James Herbert, New York University; third, Edgar Stripling, New York University; fourth, Richard Gill, Boston College; fifth, John Nevius, Cornell; Sixth, Judson Foster, Dartmouth. Time, 1:12 (betters I. C. 4-A. record of 1:13.1 set by Eddie O'Brien, of Syracuse, in 1937).

Pole vault—Won by William Harding, Yale, 13 feet 9 inches; second, Richard Ganslen, Columbia, 13 feet 6 inches; tied for third among John Thomas, Colgate; Edwin Singsen, Rhode Island State; John Mason, Pennsylvania, and Ulysses Wharton, Dartmouth, 13 feet.

Two-mile relay—Won by Fordham (Leary, Fay, Wallace and Slater); second, Rhode Island State; third, Manhattan; fourth, Yale; fifth, Harvard; sixth, Boston College. Time, 7:55.6.

Two-mile run—Won by Robert Conklins, Manhattan; second, Howard Welch, Cornell; third, Peter T. Olexy, Penn State; fourth, William Smith, Penn State; fifth, Herbert Cornell, Cornell; sixth, Arthur Gilkes, Princeton. Time, 9:39.2.

Mile relay (final)—Won by Pittsburgh (Ohl, Ferrara, McKee and Woodruff); second, New York University; third, Harvard; fourth, Manhattan; fifth, Rhode Island State; sixth, Holy Cross. Time, 3:22.

High Jump—Won by Arthur Byrnes, Manhattan, 6 ft. 6 in.; tie for second between Lester Murdock, Cornell, and Grandin Wise, Princeton, 6 ft. 3 in.; fourth, Daniel Miles, Northeastern, 6 ft. 2 in.; tie for fifth between Robert Haydock, Harvard, and James Thomson, M. I. T., 6 ft. 1 in. (Byrnes' mark betters I. C. A. A. record of 6 ft. 5⅝ in. set by George Spitz, of N. Y. U., in 1934.)

College Results

Continued from Page 1.

W. & J., 35; Grove City, 31.
Syracuse, 38; Penn State, 37.
Chicago, 47; Illinois, 37.
Dartmouth, 49; Brown, 26.
Army, 53; Fordham, 17.
Army Plebes, 54; Fordham Fr., 12.
Harvard, 52; Princeton, 23.

WRESTLING.

West Virginia, 18; W. & J., 14.
Armour Tech., 24½; Culver, 21½.
Illinois, 24; Iowa, 6.
Penn State, 17; Navy, 9.
Yale, 15; Harvard, 11.

BOXING.

Culver, 7; Armour, 2.
Episcopal, 5; Fork Union, 2.
Army Plebes, 4½; Penn State Frosh, 3½.
Army 6; Penn State, 2.
Yale, 5½; Cornell, 2½.

Arlington Hall Team Captures Intercollegiate Jumping Title

Defeats U. of Maryland Team in Arling Hall Show; Shelley Warren's Riding Is Feature.

A jump-off between Black Caddy, eventual victor, and Brandonia, runner-up, for the open jumping ribbon, featured the Intercollegiate Riding Championships conducted at Arlington Hall yerterday.

With Fred J. Hughes, jr., up, Black Caddy finally won after stern competition from the game Brandonia. Francis Krause was astride the latter.

Arlington Hall's No. 1 team, comprised of Glen Rogers on Royal Bar on; Nancy Rucker on So Long; Carol Norton on King Rock, and Anne Hagner, on Kismet, captured the Intercollegiate Team Jumping Challenge Trophy, defeating the University of Maryland's entry by a comfortable margin. The team repeated its victory scored in the Fort Myer show of a week ago.

An outstanding riding performance was that of 9-year-old Shelley Warren, of Gunston Hall, who placed third in the Beginners Jump with a masterful exhibition of horsemanship.

Horsemanship, beginners—Won by Carolyn Hoehler (Arlington Hall); second, Harriett Hall (Arlington); third, Betsy Keller (Arlington Hall); fourth, Barbara Christie (Arlington Hall); fifth, Dorothy Prieur (Arlington Hall); sixth, Lyllis Robey (Arlington Hall).

Horsemanship, beginners, open to all schools—Won by Shelly Warren (Gunston Hall); second, Carolyn Hoehler (Arlington Hall); third, Isabel Karsunky (Woodside School); fourth, Jane Wells (Gunston Hall); fifth, Anne Rish (Arlington Hall).

Horsemanship, intermediate class, open to all schools—Won by Marjorie Sprout (Arlington Hall); second, Mary Alice Klumpp (Arlington Hall); third, Thelma Parmer (Arlington Hall); fourth, Mary Ann Donnelly (Gunston Hall); fifth, Shirley Stimpson (Arlington Hall); sixth, Louise Golding (Arlington).

Horsemanship, advanced—Won by Carol Norton (Arlington Hall); second, Gwen Rogers (Arlington Hall); third, Elizabeth Stieg (Western High); fourth, Ann Hagner (Arlington Hall); fifth, Elaine McDowell (Holton Arms); sixth, Betty Brooks (Arlington Hall).

Student hunters—Won by So Long, Nancy Rucker (Arlington Hall); second, Catalan Blue, Elizabeth Stieg (Western High); third, King Rock, Carol Norton (Arlington Hall); fourth, Easy Money, Jane Wells (Gunston Hall); fifth, Brandonia, Frances Crouse (Arlington Hall); sixth, Black Caddy, Fred Hughes (Maryland).

Intercollegiate team jumping challenge trophy—Won by Arlington Hall, No. 1: Royal Barton (Glen Rogers), So Long (Nan Rucker), King Rock (Carol Norton), Kismet (Anne Hagner). Second, University of Maryland: Black Caddy (Fred Hughes, jr.), Boston Boy (Sam Bogley), Tipperary Mary (Don. Bradley), Catalan Blue (Fay R[illegible]); third, Arlington Hall, No. 2; fourth, Gunston Hall.

Riding teams of three, not to jump—Won by Arlington Hall, Royal Barton (Glen Rogers), King Rock (Carol Norton), Mary Pickford (Cis Anderson). Second, Arlington Hall, No. 2: Remus (Peggy Tinker), Lady Fairfax (Meredith Davis), Colonel (Betty Brooks). Third, Arlington Hall, No. 3. Fourth, Holton Arms.

Student hack—Won by Arlington Hall: So Long (Nancy Rucker); Royal Barton (Glen Rogers); Modern Melody (Elaine McDowell); second, Arlington Hall No. 2; Phantom Lady (Anne Hagner); Colonel (Merideth Davis); Mary Pickford (Betsy Brooks).

Horse jumping, beginners—Won by Shirley Stimson (Arlington Hall); second, Isabel Karsunky (Woodside); third, Shelly Warren (Gunston Hall); fourth, [illegible] Roder (Arlington Hall); fifth, Lillian [illegible] (Arlington Hall); sixth, Louise Golding (Arlington Hall).

Horse jumping, advanced—Won by Carol Norton (Arlington Hall); second, Elizabeth Stieg (Western High School); third, Nancy Rucker (Arlington Hall); fourth, Anne Hagner (Arlington Hall); fifth, Sally Seward (Arlington Hall); sixth, Frances Krause (Arlington Hall).

Open jumping—Won by Fred Hughes, jr., on Black Caddy; second, Francis Krause, on Brandonia.

Arlington Hall Challenge Trophy—Won by Carol Norton; second, Glen Rogers.

Most Improved Trophy—Won by Caroline Hoehler; second, Harriet Hall.

Generals Win Swimming Meet; Take Third Conference Title

Washington and Lee Captures Nine First Places; North Carolina State Finishes Second.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., March 5.—Washintgon and Lee swimmers took four of nine first places and tallied in every event today to win the eighth annual Southern Conference swimming meet for the third consecutive year.

The Generals scored 48 points to clinch first honors, leading second-ranking North Carolina State's total by 14. A four-team battle for second place was not decided until the final 400-yard relay when State's Ross Reynolds nad Capt. Dick Payne turned in legs better than Reynolds' winning time in the open 100-yard swim.

Trailing State by small margins were William and Mary with 29 points, V. M. I. with 26 and Duke with 25. V. P. I., whose lone entry, Bill Walker, won the diving contest, scored six points and Clemson tallied 4.

Gilbert Meem, of Washington and Lee, and Reynolds, of State, continued the star performances they turned in during yesterday's preliminaries, each winning two first places and competing on the winning relay teams.

Meem, who figured in the preliminary record breaking, added another mark to his collection when he established a new Southern Conference record of 1:47.7 in the 150-yard backstroke event

The Generals' versatile luminary did not defend the 220 and 440 yard titles he won last year, but entered two new events, the 50-yard dash and the 150 backstroke, and captured both.

Other titles successfully defended today were Washington and Lee's medley relay crown, retained in yesterday's event; N. C. State's 400-yard relay championship, and the 100-yard championship won by State's Ross Reynolds.

220-yard free style—Won by Reynolds (N. C. State); second, Farber (W. and L.); third, Shepard (Duke); fourth, Hart (W. and L.); fifth, Bailey (Duke). Time 2:23. (New Southern Conference record. Old record, 2:34.6, set by Reynolds in trial heat yesterday.)

50-yard free style—Won by Meem (W. and L.); second, Irving (V. M. I.); third, Rooney (N. C. State); fourth, Shuler (W. and M.); fifth, Doughty (V. M. I.). Time, 0:26.2.

Fancy diving—Won by Walker (V. P. I.); second, Tinsley (W. and M.); third, Adam (W. and M.); fourth, Watt (W. and L.); fifth, Shreve (W. and L.). 87.43 points.

100-yard free style—Won by Reynolds (N. C. State); second, Shuler (W. and M.); third, Ball (W. and L.); fourth, White (V. M. I.); fifth, Bailey (N. C. State). Time, 0:58.2.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Meem (W. and L.); second, Emmett (Duke); third, Gardt (Duke); fourth, Young (Clemson); fifth, Wood (N. C. State). Time, 1:47.7 (New Southern Conference record. Old record, 1:48.5, set by Prince (W. and L.), 1934.)

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Goldberg (W. and M.); second, Warner (W. and L.); third, Pollard (V. M. I.); fourth, Rowland (N. C. State); fifth, Damman (N. C. State). Time, 2:43.7. (New Jackson Hall pool record. Old record, 2:44.5, set by Goldberg, 1937.)

440-yard free style—Won by Farber (W. and L.); second, Purtill (W. and L.); third, Shepard (Duke); fourth, Hart (W. and L.); fifth, Walker (Duke). Time, 5:37.7.

[illegible] State (Bailey, Rooney, Payne, Reynolds); second, V. M. I.; third, William and Mary; fourth, Duke; fifth, Washington and Lee.

400-yard free style relay—Won by N. C. Time, 3:56.7.

W.-J. Beats Local Five

Continued from Page 1.

the brilliant rally set off by Bougher.

Capt. Tommy O'Brien, only senior on the Colonial outfit, played the entire game but was held to only two field goals. Scoring honors for the visitors went to George Garber and Bob Faris, with 9 and 8 points, respectively. For the Presidents Pala was the chief threat with 14 markers, followed by Laughlin with 11 and McCluskey with 8. Sid Silkowitz and Jack Butterworth were banished late in the game on personals.

Capt. Harry Jeannette, one of the highest scorers in the East, was lost to the President's early in the first half when he injured an ankle. From that point Wash-Jeff used a makeshift lineup which saw forwards and guards exchanging their usual positions.

W. and J.	G	FG	P	G. W. U.	G	FG	P
Wieand,f.	2	0	4	Faris,f.	3	3	9
McClusky,f.	4	0	8	O'Brien,f.	2	0	4
Jeannette,f.	2	0	4	Auerbach,f.	3	0	6
Elias,f.	0	0	0	But'worth,c.	0	5	5
Bougher,c.	2	1	5	Silkowitz,g.	0	5	5
Pala,c.	4	6	14	Garber,g.	4	2	10
Laughlin,g.	3	5	11	Borden,g.	0	0	0
Williams,g.	1	2	4				
Totals	17	13	47	Totals	16	10	42

Referees—Campbell (Geneva) and Camilletti (Davis-Elkins).

Vines Beats Perry.

Clearwater, Fla., March 5 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry, 6—3, 3—6, 6—4, today to widen his margin in their exhibition tennis tour. Vines now has won 17 matches to 13 for Perry.

Knuckle Ball Is Displayed By Leonard

Nat Rookie Unveils His Pet Delivery; Looks Good to Harris.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Orlando, Fla., March 5.—Emil Leonard, acquired by the Nats from the Atlanta Club, unveiled his pet knuckler here today for the edification of Manager Bucky Harris and the Washington press.

In a "command performance," inspired by the suggestion of Bucky Harris, Leonard opened up a little with his intricate delivery and it can be said that his much publicized pitch fulfilled all expectations.

While looking on as Leonard shot the ball toward Rick Ferrell, Harris turned to Clark Griffith, the Nat owner, and said:

Looks Like Real Find.

"This fellow looks like he's a real find. I wouldn't be one bit surprised if he turns out to be the best relief pitcher in the league. Can you imagine him going on at top speed with that knuckler for three innings? Why, say, nobody would get a foul off of that thing."

Harris, however, doubts that Leonard would be effective throughout the entire nine innings, although he expects to give the husky rights hander a chance to win a starting assignment.

Harris thinks that Leonard's delivery would be well-nigh unfathomable for three or four innings. After that, Harris thinks the batters would get the proper timing and "feel" of the pitch.

Showed Early Effectiveness.

Attesting the effectiveness of Leonard's knuckleball is the fact that he was not once knocked out of the box last year in the early innnigs. He proved fairly invincible last year with the Atlanta club for the first five innings, then he had a tendency to weaken under the strain.

According to Rick Ferrell, who warmed up Leonard in today's workout, the ball does not break in any one direction. Ferrell says the pitch moves uncertainly as it nears the plate, then veers off to the right or left.

Ferrell claimed that the delivery caused him quite a bit of difficulty, since he was not catching the ball squarely in his mitt.

The Nats will hold a workout tomorrow after all. Although a drill was not scheduled for Sunday, Harris ordered a brisk workout in view of the midsummer weather now prevailing in Orlando.

Joe Haynes, the rookie pitcher from Jacksonville, of the Florida State League, was operated on today in a local hospital in an effort to cure a recurrent infection in his left arm.

The ailment started seven years ago as the result of a broken arm and a subsequent bone infection. Haynes is a right-hander. He will be farmed out by the Nats upon his recovery.

The entire squad will be intact Monday when the missing infielders and outfielders will report. Among those scheduled to arrive are Mel Almada, Cecil Travis, Johnny Mihalic, Buddy Myer, Buddy Lewis and several rookies.

Giants Beat Macks, 11-10

Terrymen Slug Hard to Take Spring Opener.

Lake Charles, La., March 5 (U.P.).—The New York Giants officially opened the spring "Grapefruit League" season today with an 11-10 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics before a crowd of about 3,500. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of rain.

The Giants slugged a trio of Philadelphia hurlers for 13 hits, while the A's hammered three Giant pitchers for 12 safeties.

Features of the game were homers by Blondy Ryan, Jimmy Ripple and Hank Leiber for the Giants and Bob Johnson, Gene Hasson and Earl Brucker for the A's.

COCHRANE CATCHES.

Lakeland, Fla., March 5 (U.P.).—With Manager Mickey Cochrane handling his practice pitchers, Vernon Kennedy, former star Chicago White Sox pitcher, had his first workout with the Detroit Tigers today.

Billy Rogell, who performed at third base when he made his major league debut with the Boston Red Sox in 1927 and then switched to shortstop, worked out at his original position again. Cochrane plans on converting him into a third sacker.

RUFFING WORKS OUT.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 (U.P.).—Pitcher Red Ruffing, one of the New York Yankees' big four, engaged in his first workout today. Ruffing declared he had been in training for a month previous and had pitched in a naval base game about two weeks ago. He is down to 205 pounds, within 5 pounds of his normal playing weight. Infielder Red Rolfe arrived in camp.

ALL BUT SIX BEES IN HIVE.

Bradentown, Fla., March 5 (U.P.).—The Boston Bees' regulars are not due in camp here until Monday, but with the arrival of Vince DiMaggio, Deb Garms and Edgar Mohler, all but a half dozen of the entire team are now in camp.

Joe Walsh, brilliant infield recruit up from the Rocky Mountain club, was found to be suffering from an old knee injury as a result of basketball activities during the winter and may have to be sent home for treatment.

PASSEAU SIGNS.

Biloxi, Miss., March 5 (U.P.).—Pitcher Claude Passeau, of the Philadelphia Phillies, reportedly the object of trade offers by two clubs, came to terms today and immediately donned his uniform.

Infielder Arthur (Pinky) Whitney and First Baseman Dolph Camilli were the only other unsigned players.

HASSETT DUE FOR OUTFIELD.

Clearwater, Fla., March 5 (U.P.).—Manager Burleigh Grimes, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, announced today that he intends to convert First Baseman Buddy Hassett into an outfielder and experiment with Rookie Bert Haas at first base.

Hassett will be assigned to left field and is expected to report for training Monday.

The only unsigned players now are Heinie Manush and Leo Durocher.

U.S. Wrestlers to Compete.

New York, March 5 (AP).—The Amateur Athletic Union will send a team of wrestlers to compete in a series of meets in Sweeden and other Scandinavian countries next fall. The team will be selected from among winners and runners-up in the National A. A. U. championships at Lancaster, Pa., April 8-9.

Eastern's Quantrille, Lusby and Lombardy Chosen, With Custer And Panago, to Compose The Post's 1938 All-High Cage Team

Post Staff Photos.

The Post's all-star high school basketball team is shown above. Left to right: Bob Custer, forward, Western; Archie Panago, Central, guard; Clint Quantrille, Eastern, center; Lee Lusby, guard, Eastern. The gentleman in the center aiming for the basket is Russ Lombardy, Eastern, forward.

Coaches and Fans Help in Difficult Task of Weeding Out Stars.

By Jack Munhall.

Ssh! Don't look now; but that man is here again.

Hastily shooing away the chipmunks, squirrels and other tree-inhabiting animals, the intrepid writer again takes sole possession of the limb to present The Post's 1938 all-high team.

Selection of three-fifths of the mythical five was as easy as naming Glenn Cunningham the outstanding miler, but the choice of the remaining two probably will provoke more squawks than a Jew at a Nazi convention.

Blindfolded and with four fingers of each hand tied securely behind the back, we rapidly write down the names of Clint Quantrille, Lee Lusby and Russ Lombardi, Eastern's great trio, to occupy the center and guard positions. Their right to any All-High team is unquestionable.

Teaming with this indomitable combination are Bob Custer, of Western and Archie Panago, of Central, who earn the forward spots. Panago, Central's sparkplug, was truly one of the better players in the series but received little recognition for his stellar efforts with a mediocre Central outfit.

Lots of People Consulted.

The selection of these two gents was made only after a week's deliberation and consultation with coaches, referees and qualified spectators who attended the series games.

Naming Panago and Custer over such worthies as John Fanning, Central center; Len Stanton, Western center, and George West, Roosevelt guard, was not an easy task. They were picked because they were deemed more valuable to their respective teams than were the other candidates. The exclusion of Fanning, Central's ace scorer, was particularly painful, for had he played the full ten games, his selection would have been automatic, in view of his talent. The likeable lad, however, missed three or almost one-third of the total games.

Lombardy and Quantrille are the repeaters from last year's Post team, Lombardy having been previously picked as a forward and Quantrille as the second team center.

Somewhat surprising, in view of the controversy over the new age limit of 19 is the youth of this star-studded aggregation. Custer and Panago are 16 years old, although the Centralite is a junior. At 18, Lusby, Lombardy and Quantrille are of the average senior high school age.

Two Classiest Guards.

Although Lusby and Lombary are the utter antithesis, both in temperament and style of play, they were undoubtedly the two classiest guards in the series. Lombardy, the most colorful and dynamic player in he city, was a fearless scrapper, the coaches' conception of the perfect aggressive player.

The quiet spoken, good looking Lusby flitted about the floor with unmistakable ease and grace to make difficult shots look easy as he propelled set tosses with one of the deadliest of scoring eyes. Both are excellent ball handlers and defensive tartars.

Other good guards are Sydney Schulman and Eli Blank, of Tech; Western's Tom Saylor; Wilson's Malcolm MacDonald and Roosevelt's Hymie Perlo, who sometimes played forward.

The choice of Quantrille needs little explanation to high school followers. His 6-feet 3-inch height, which enabled him to expertly follow shots and retrieve balls under either backboard made him Eastern's most valuable, if not best player. Unlike many other tall boys, Quantrille was a smooth passer and team man.

Panago and Custer belied their comparative youth and inexperience with smart, skilful performance. Panago, though he lacked the marksmanship of Fanning and others, was Central's most indispensable player, in the writer's opinion. Custer was one of the series' most feared shots, either from a distance or under the basket. He also had an uncanny knack of taking balls off the backboard.

All-Star Selections

First Team.	Second Team.
Archie Panago, Central, forward.	John Fanning, Central, forward.
Bob Custer, Western, forward.	Howard Hancock, Eastern, forward.
Clint Quantrille, Eastern, center.	Leonard Stanton, Western, center.
Lee Lusby, Eastern, guard.	George West, Roosevelt, guard.
Russ Lombardy, Eastern, guard.	Don Findley, Wilson, guard.

Honorable mention—Forwards, Moe Tannebum, Tech; Malcom MacDonald, Woodrow Wilson; Ralph Matera, Eastern; Bob Holloran, Western.

Centers, none. Guards, Eli Blank and Sydney Schulman, Tech; Tom Saylor, Western; George Zuras, Tech; Hymie Perlo, Roosevelt.

Sunderland, Preston Win Finals Place

Soccer Teams Will Play For the English Cup; York City Ties.

By the Associated Press

London, March 5.—Sunderland and Preston North End, last year's English Cup finalists, made sure of semifinal places with sixth-round victories today. Sunderland won, 1 to 0, from Tottenham Hotspurs and Preston blanked Brentford, 3 to 0.

Aston Villa, second division promotion candidate, defeated Manchester City, 3 to 2.

York's City's bid for fame ran into a snag when the third division entry was held to a scoreless draw by Huddersfield Town. The teams will replay at Huddersfield next week.

Third round Scottish Football Cup matches today:

Celtic, 1; Kilmarnock, 2.
Morton, 1; Ayr United, 1.
East Fife, 1; Aberdeen, 1.
Patrick Thistle, 1; Raith Rovers, 2.
Falkirk, 4; Albion Rovers, 0.
Motherwell, 2; Mamilton Academicals, 0.
Byes—Rangers and St. Bernards.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION.

Arsenal, 4; Stoke City, 0.
Blackpool, 2; Portsmouth, 0.
Bolton Wanderers, 1; Charlton Athl. 0.
Derby County, 0; Birmingham, 0.
Everton, 3; Grimsby Town, 2.
Leicester City, 2; Liverpool, 2.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1; Leeds United, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION.

Blackburn Rovers, 3; Stockport County, 0.
Bradford, 2; Newcastle United, 0.
Chesterfield, 0; Burnley, 1.
Fulham, 1; Sheffield United, 1.
Norwich City, 0; Coventry City, 2.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Manchester United, 3.
Southampton, 2; Barnsley, 0.
Swansea, 1; Bury, 0.
West Ham United 0; Luton Town, 0.

SOUTHERN SECTION, THIRD DIVISION.

Aldershot, 1; Torquay United 0.
Bristol City, 0; Cardiff City, 1.
Crystal Palace, 4; Queens Park Rangers, 0.
Exeter City, 0; Bristol Rovers, 0.
Gillingham, 2; Northampton Town, 1.
Millwall, 3; Clapton Orient, 0.
Newport County, 1; Bournemouth, 1.
Notts County, 0; Brighton, 3.
Reading, 3; Southend United, 2.
Swindon Town, 3; Mansfield Town, 3.
Watford, 2; Walsall, 1.

NORTHERN SECTION, THIRD DIVISION.

Barrow, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 1.
Crewe Alexandra, 5; Southport, 0.
Gateshead, 4; Halifax Town, 1.
Hartlepools United, 4; Rotherham United, 0.
Hull City, 0; Accrington Stanley, 0.
Lincoln City, 1; Chester, 1.
New Brighton, 5; Carlisle United, 1.
Oldham Athletic, 2; Tranmere Rovers, 1.
Port Vale, 4; Bradford City, 3.
Wrexham, 2; Rochdale, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION.

Arbroath, 2; Queens Park, 2.
Dundee, 0; St. Mirren, 0.
Queen of South, 0; Rangers, 2.
Third Lanard, 2; Clyde, 3.

SECOND DIVISION.

Brechin City, 3; Dundee United, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 1; Airdrieonians, 1.
Forfar Athletic, 2; Leith Athletic, 2.
Kings Park, 1; Stenhousemuir, 4.
St. Bernards, 2; Montrose, 1.

BELFAST CUP SOCCER.

Glenavon, 0; Distillery, 1.
Ards, 4; Coleraine, 4.
Newry Town, 1; Larne, 1.
Ballymena United, 1; Bangor, 4.
Glentoran, 0; Portadown, 5.
Derry City, 3; Cliftonville, 0.
Belfast Celtic, 2; Linfield, 2.

Solem Wants Lannon.

Iowa City, Iowa, March 5 (AP).—Bob Lannon, all-big ten end on the 1937 University of Iowa football team, said today he has been "approached" by Ossie Solem concerning the job as line coach at Syracuse University.

Beaver Sextet Wins.

Baltimore, March 5 (AP).—Beaver College of Jenkintown, Pa., broke the nine-game winning streak of the University of Baltimore coed basketball team today with a 27-to-16 victory.

Mrs. Frank McSherry Winner In Point-to-Point Hunt Race

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., March 5.—Plowing through heavy going, Mrs. Frank S. McSherry, on her bay horse, Fox, won the coveted Dunboyne Challenge trophy raised at the Riding and Hunt Club point-to point. In a spectacular spurt between the last fence and the finish line, Mrs. McSherry forged into a 10-yard lead on the following horse, Charm, ridden by Harry Semmes, M. F. H., of the hunt club.

Fastest time of the day was turned in by young Tom Mott, jr., who won the open race, first event of the day with his mare, Miss Dorrette, 10 minutes, 18 seconds over a course a bit better than 5 miles.

Crompton Smith, on Gnomie, won second in this test in which three horses fell. Goneaway, owned by Miss Nancy Hanna and ridden by Robert B. Phillips, jr., fell at the last fence while making a strong bid for the lead.

The family pair race was won by Capt. and Mrs. John Meade who finished with a 100-yard lead over the nearest pair.

Miss Jane Kromer took a spill in this race but remounted and finished with her father, Gen. Kromer. Silver trophies were presented to the winners, with bottle of champagne for the place winners.

GENE REED.

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Al Jamison, Wiffy Cox's assistant at Kenwood, who recently returned from a five-week vacation in Miami, tells one of the best golf stories of the season about how he kept his identity a secret until he was asked, and then it was too late for the asker—about 20 bucks too late.

It's much funnier to hear Jamy tell about it, but anyway we'll pass it on to you.

It all started on the Miami Country Club course, where Jamison played most of his golf in company with Dr. Parks, a club member. The two were on the first tee the second day out when a onesome asked to join up for the 18 holes.

The three started out with several small wagers and it so happened that Al was a little off his stick, and, before the last shot was holed out, required 78 blows.

The 78 didn't leave any lasting impression on the outsider, who happened to be an automobile executive from Tennessee, but nevertheless the gentleman asked Jamy if they could get together again, and they would pair against two friends of his, who liked to gamble.

Well, when the match was finally arranged, the Tennesseean showed up, and one of the opponents-to-be, but the fourth couldn't make it. So the threesome made a few bets among them with the Tennesseean the matchmaker. We'll call the other gentleman Smith.

The auto executive figured that Jamy could spot Smith four strokes on each nine and they made a sizable Nassau wager accordingly, based on Jamy's previous 78. Not being asked, Jamison had not volunteered any information and, as far as they knew, was just a Washingtonian down for a visit.

Well, Smith was a little skeptical of his bet as he watched Jamison hit a few practice shots, as Jamy happened to be in very good form that day and was hitting them a country mile.

The match finally started and Jamison was two strokes under par for the first few holes when he heard Smith ask the Tennessean if he didn't underestimate his opponent's game. "No," replied the auto prexy, "I've seen him play before; he's just lucky; he'll settle down on the back nine."

Jamy did settle down. He stood on the sixteenth tee needing par in for a 71 and finished with three straight birdies for a 68—his final shot resting on the lip of the cup for an eagle and 67.

By this time Smith was fit to be tied. "What's your handicap?" he shouted at Jamy. With the latter replying he didn't have a handicap. "Well, what do you do?" yelled Smith.

Jamy then told them he was assistant to Wiffy Cox at the Kenwood Club and Smith came back with "I knew it, I knew you were a pro; I've seen Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen and all the rest, but I've never seen anyone hit a ball like you did today. Boy, you're a marvel!"

"I don't blame you for playing matches like this, it's your business; but where in the h— is the guy that made this match, that's the one I'm looking for. . ."

The 68 was Jamison's best round of his trip. He played with his boss at Miami-Biltmore and scored a 74 and also shot four rounds at Indian Creek, Bob Barnett's winter course, where he played with Louis Worsham, Barnett's assistant at Chevy Chase. Jamison's best was a 76 over the windswept layout.

* * *

Patty Berg's average for eight medal play rounds in the Southern tournaments is a fraction of a stroke over 77 strokes per round, which would compare favorably with a few pros and a lot of the leading amateurs. Her 75 at St. Augustine last week nearly brought the average to an even 77.

Patty has lost one of 14 matches, a record approached only by Katherine Hemphill, Marion Miley, Jean Bauer and Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson, but one that can hardly be equalled.

Mrs. Jameson and Miss Hemphill have an average of 80 strokes a round for nine rounds, while other low medal scorers include Miss Traung and Miss McDougall with 81, and Jean Bauer with 83.

Patty may have to look to her laurels in the future, however, as Miss Laddie Irwin, a 17-year-old golfer from Montclair, N. J., has averaged 82 for three tournament rounds, and already holds a victory over Jean Bauer.

Laddie scored a 77 last week in losing a second-round match in the St. Augustine tourney to Mrs. Newbold, on an extra hole.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, six times national champion, has only appeared in one tourney, at Bellair, qualifying with an 83 and winning four matches for the title.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, women's national champion, will not compete in a match play event until time to defend her North-South title at Pinehurst, March 28 to April 6.

Hudlin Agrees to Terms.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 5 (AP).—Pitcher Willis Hudlin, of the Cleveland Indians, said today he had "come to terms" regarding his 1938 contract and would leave tomorrow to join the club at New Orleans. He has not signed his contract, he said, but "everything is agreeable."

Badminton Play Opens

Largest Field in Tourney History Entered.

The District of Columbia Closed Badminton Tournament will open today on the Badminton Club courts at Kensington (Md.) National Guard Armory.

Thirty-one entries in men's singles; 16 doubles teams; 16 mixed doubles teams; 13 women's singles, and 8 women's doubles teams, the largest field in tournament history, will compete.

Quarterfinals will be reached in all events by the end of play today. Quarterfinal matches are scheduled tomorrow night, the semifinals Wednesday night, and finals Thursday night.

Max Farrington, graduate manager of athletics at George Washington University, has been seeded No. 1 in the men's singles, and Margaret Graham, No. 1 in Women's singles. Both are defending championships the won last year. Complete pairings:

Men's singles, first round, 9:30, Pat Hayes vs. Jack Thompson. M. S. Saeger vs. Scott Pollock. L. W. Perce vs. Bill Shreve. 10 a. m., Mat Donner vs. George V. Allen. A. A. Varela vs. Harry Howlett. Sidney Prince, jr., vs. Holmead Callan. 10:30, Joel Baker vs. Nelson Loomis. Ben Brooks vs. J. T. White. George Heckert vs. Fred Doyle. 11 a. m., John Conroy vs. Stephan Farrand. John Edwards vs. A. V. Bryson. John Donohoe vs. Dudley Robertson. 11:30, Waldron Faulkner vs. Chauncey Robbins. Louis Crofts vs. James B. Day. 12:30, Robert Fernsler vs. Dave Lander.

Ladies' singles, first round, 11:30, Elinor Finckel vs. Ethel Smith. 12, Hortense Morin vs. Margaret Ryan. Margaret Graham vs. Katherine Chipman. Mary Ryan vs. Frances Alex. 12:30, Marion Pauls vs. Mildred Gilbert.

Men's doubles, first round, 1 p. m., Robert Wilson-Dallas Dort vs. John Edwards-Ben Brooks. Max Farrington-Joel Baker vs. Mat Donner-Art Varela. L. W. Perce-Partner vs. Nelson Loomis-Partner. 1:30, Lieut. Gano-Bob Mayer vs. Robt. Fernsler-Partner. Al Ruppert-Pat Hayes vs. George Briggs-Bill Shreve. 2, Waldron Faulkner-John Conroy vs. Chauncey Robbins-Fred Bradley. Fred Doyle-Harry Thompson vs. Scott Pollock-George Gardner. 12:30, G. R. Parker-Jas. Day vs. Holmead Callan-Harry Howlett.

Mixed doubles, first round, 3:30, Texas Travis-Robt. Fernsler vs. Margo Lee-Jas. Day. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dort vs. Margaret Ryan-John Donohoe. Elinor Finckel-George Briggs vs. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Farrand. 4:00, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Baker vs. Kathleen Willoughby-Holmead Callan. Mrs. Clarence Norment-Bill Shreve vs. Mrs. H. C. Thompson-G. R. Parker. Margaret Graham-Max Farrington vs. Polly Thompson-Mat Donner. 4:30, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Sannebeck vs. Polly Preston-Ben Brooks. Mary Ryan-John Conroy vs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Teams Eye Crown.

Roanoke, Va., March 5 (AP).—Jefferson High, champions of the Western District by virtue of a five overtime period 41-to-39 victory over Danville last night, will meet Thomas Jefferson High, of Richmond, on the local high school gymnasium next Friday night at 8 o'clock in a semifinal strugggle leading to the State championship contest with Newport News.

Wilson Bows To Kutztown

Pennsylvanians Win by 50-28 in Finale.

Wilson Teachers College drew the curtain on a dismal court season last night, bowing out with a 50-28 defeat at the hands of a potent and well drilled Kutztown Teachers quintet.

Paced by Johnny Tolischak, star forward who chalked up 20 points, the Pennsylvanians accumulated a 30-16 lead in the first half and coasted home. Their lead never was seriously threatened by the host team.

Charley Clark, high scorer in District collegiate circles this winter, brought his season's total to an even 300 points by tossing in three field goals and a foul, seven points. Charley Fairall, Wilson center, made his final appearance in the Green and White uniform, and led his mates in scoring with 10 ponits in addition to playing an excellent floor game.

Kutztown.	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Tolischak,f	9	2	20	Gilliam,f	1	6	8
Burchill,f	3	2	8	Gordon,f	0	1	1
Musso,c	2	0	4	Hart,f	0	1	1
Dreidelbis,g	1	0	2	Fairall,c	4	2	10
Roth'berger,g	4	2	10	Gaw,c	0	0	0
Germick,g	3	0	6	Clark,g	3	1	7
				Lewis,g	0	1	1
Totals	22	6	50	Norris,g	0	0	0
				Totals	8	12	28

Referees—O'Meara and Taylor.

U. S. Will Oppose Change in Games

Paris, March 5 (U.P.).—America's three delegates to the International Olympic committee meeting, March 10-20, in Cairo, Egypt, left for that city tonight, determined to fight with every weapon at their command to prevent the date of the 1940 Olympics in Tokyo from being shifted from August to October.

Before leaving tonight for Genoa, Italy, en route to Cairo, Avery Brundage said that he and the other two American representatives to the International Olympnc group, Col. William May Garland, of Los Angeles, and Frederic R. Coudert, New York, would do everything possible to prevent adoption of a plan sponsored by northern European countries to hold the games in October instead of August 24 to September 8, as originally planned.

Race Wagers Increase.

Little Rock, Ark., March 5 (AP).—State Comptroller J. O. Goff reported today total wagers at Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, for the first four days of the racing season amounted to $361,395, or about $52,000 more than for the first four days in 1937.

Revolta Beats Virginia Pro For St. Petersburg Crown

Continued from Page 1.

Revolta went one over. Both matched strokes the rest of the way.

The cards:

Out—Par	4	5	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	—36	
Revolta	5	5	5	3	4	5	3	4	4	—38	
Harper	5	5	6	4	4	5	4	4	4	—41	
In—											
Revolta	5	4	4	5	3	4	5	3	4	—37	—75
Harper	5	5	3	4	3	4	5	3	4	—36	—77

Revolta won $700, first money, and Harper $450.

Revolta Is First In Golf Earnings

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5.—Johnny Revolta boosted his winnings for nine winter golf tournaments to $3,310.83 today and entered first place among the money winners of professional golf.

The Evanston, Ill., player, who won the St. Petersburg Open in a play-off round with Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, Va., displaced Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass., the leading money winner for 1937, who slipped to second place with a total of $3,168.83.

Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers Association, who made the announcement, said Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., was third with $2,630.

Revolta also took the lead in the race for the P. G. A. Harry Vardon Trophy with a point total of 92.

Cooper leads the professional golfers in the scoring averages. His average is 71.96 strokes for 32 rounds.

Leading money winners and stroke averages:

		Stroke average.
Johnny Revolta, Evanston	$3,310.83	72.25
Harry Cooper, Chicopee	3,168.83	71.96
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee	2,630.00	72.99
Henry Picard, Hershey	2,178.50	72.20
Jimmy Hines, Garden City	1,885.00	....
S. Snead, White Sulphur	1,826.83	....
Byron Nelson, Reading	1,570.00	73.28
Jimmy Demaret, Houston	1,250.00	....
P. Runyan, White Plains	1,161.50	72.85
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	1,135.00	....
H. McSpaden, Winchester	1,049.00	73.10
Horton Smith, Chicago	1,040.00	72.83
L. Little, San Francisco	1,040.00	73.60

G. W. Eleven Drills Monday

Bill Reinhart, who brought to a close a successful basketball season for George Washington last night, takes over the reins of football tomorrow morning, when he issues a call to grid candidates for spring practice.

Successor to James "Possum" Pixlee, who relinquished his duties because of ill-health, Reinhart officially becomes head of the football coaching staff when 50 students report to him at lower East Potomac Park field for preparatory work to next fall's campaign.

Botchey Koch and Tim Moynihan will assist Reinhart in his job of handling the squad of freshmen and sophomores. Regulars and more experienced men are not expected to report until Monday, March 14. Drills will last over a six to eight week period.

The Colonials will rebuild without the services of ten men lost by graduation. Joey Kaufman, Bruce Mahan, Nig Tihila, Lou Carroll and Elmer Hogg, backs; Pete Yurwitz, Tippy Holt, Lloyd Berry, ends; Ted Cottingham, guard, and Allen Hallberg, center, are the missing cogs.

A big question mark is centered about Al Harringer, regular center in 1936, who was out last fall after a serious pancreatic operation. His return to the regular line-up would greatly strengthen the Buffs' defensive front wall, Reinhart feels.

Maryland's Terrapin eleven, which has been outside for a week, may be met in several spring scrimmage sessions later, following the practice set during the past two years.

GARRISON.

Walker Wins Pop Crawley Sweepstakes

705 Total Takes Event by 41 Pins; Two Tie for Second.

J. M. (Monk) Walker captured his second handicap sweepstake of the season last night by besting a field of 108 duckpinners in the third annual "Pop" Crawley event at the Mount Rainier alleys. He scored a five-game total of 705, including a six-pin handicap. The field included virtually every top-ranking bowler in the city.

Walker pocketed the $60 first prize, averaging nearly 140 pins a game, to finish 41 pins ahead of El Gieb, Northeast Temple ace, who bowled over 647 pins and was aided by a 17 handicap for 664, and S. Kibber, Silver Spring entry, who tied Gieb with 631 pins and a 33 handicap. The event was open to 120 averages and oveh, with the remainder rollinig from scratch.

Gieb and Kibber split the second and third prize money of $75. In fourth place, three pins back of the runner-up duo, was George L. Isemann, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, with 641 and a 20-pin allowance for a 661 grand total. Isemann earned the $30 fourth-prize money.

Dave Groth won $25 for a fifth place total of 659, including a 13 handicap, followed by Harry Hilliard, with 652 plus 3 for a 655 total, good for $17.50.

Clarence Purdy won the $10 sixth prize with 607 pins and a 46 pins handicap for a 653 total, with Lindsay Stott completing the money winners with 650 pins, including a 10 pin handicap. Stott won $5. Ollie Pacini's 154 game won high game out of the money by a two pin margin over J. Bivins.

The 108 entries was the second largest ever recorded in local duckpins. The event honored the 71-year-old co-owner of the Mount Rainier plant.

Such stellar duckpin artists, as Astor Clarke, who was 11 pins out of the money with a scratch total of 639, Perc Wolfe, Ed Blakeney, Ollie Pacini, Howard Parsons and Gene Hargett, could match the pace of the prize winners.

Walker started with a 135 game, added a 125 in his second effort, then jumped to 147 and finished 140-152 for his record total.

American U. Tops Medicos

American University's basketball team made it four in a row last night in the home gymnasium, romping over the Medicos of Virginia Medical College, 47-29.

Starting his second team Coach Staff Cassell saw the visitors take an 18-15 lead at the halftime, but this was quickly dissipated as the varsity quintet got the situation under control in the second period.

Paced by George Brown, who chalked up 12 of his 16 points in the latter part of the game, the Eagles outscored their opponents 32-11 in the second period.

Three Eagle veterans played their last intercollegiate varsity contest and all three broke into the scoring column. Charles Sixbey and Walter Edwards, teammates four years ago of their present coach, and Everett Palmer, a two-year veteran, were the trio that completed their playing days for the home team.

Arthur Jarrett, lanky Medico forward, playing his last game for the Richmond school, paced the visitors with five shots from the floor and a pair of foul shots for a 12-point total, eleven of which came in the first period.

American.	G	FG	P	Va. Medical.	G	FG	P
T'bridge,f	0	1	1	Jarrett,f	5	2	12
Bartlett,f	2	0	4	Sager,f	0	0	0
Edwards,f	1	1	3	S.Allen,f	1	1	3
Rogers,f	2	0	4	Hanna,c	2	0	4
Gewehr,c	1	0	2	Crown,c	0	0	0
Webb,c	2	0	4	Hart,g	2	1	5
Brown,c	6	3	15	Alexander,g	0	1	1
Bower,g	0	0	0	Krapin,g	1	2	4
Schultz,g	4	0	8				
Palmer,g	0	1	1	Totals	11	7	29
Riff'bary,g	0	0	0				
Sixbey,g	2	0	4				
Totals	20	6	46				

Officials—Shirley and Rasmussen.

Duke Five Beats Clemson, 40 to 30, To Capture Title

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C., March 5.—Duke University, often a finalist but never a champion, won the Southern Conference basketball crown here tonight with a 40 to 30 victory over the Clemson Tigers.

Five times since 1929 the Dukes had entered the final round of the conference only to be beaten

Clemson scored the first point in the game, leading 1 to 0 after four minutes of play, but Ed Swindell then sank a basket for Duke and the Tigers never pulled up on even terms. The score stood at 10 to 1 after 11 minutes, and 12 minutes in all passed before Banks McFadden, Tiger star shot his first basket.

Coach Eddie Cameron, of Duke put his two experts on guarding, Bob O'Mara and John Hoffman, on McFadden and held him comparatively tight Cameron has coached 10 Duke teams.

Duke.	G	FG	P	Clemson.	G	FG	P
Edwards,f	5	2	12	Magee,f	0	0	0
Minor,f	1	0	2	Plathman,f,c	1	1	3
Swindell,f	7	0	14	Cheves,f	3	1	7
Thomas,f,c	0	0	0	McFadden,c	4	5	13
O'Mara,c	1	0	2	Bryce,g	0	1	1
Bergman,g	0	0	0	Kitchens,g	3	0	6
Hoffman,g	0	2	2	Moorman,g,c	0	0	0
Robb,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	6	40	Totals	11	8	30

Officials—Menton (Loyola) and Procter (Richmond Y. M. C. A.).

LET US REVERSE FLUSH
YOUR RADIATOR
NATIONAL SERVICE
1630 14TH ST. N.W.
No. 0050

For that Cold
ULTRA VIOLET STEAM
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
ALBEE BLDG. 15th & G STS. N.W.

Stagehand Takes Rich Anita Event

Seabiscuit Closes Fast to Take Place, With Pompoon Third.

Continued from Page 1.

shifter from Joseph E. Widener, breeder and president of the Hialeah Park.

Sande completed the deal for Stagehand at a $7,000 figure and today the colt won $91,450 for Owner Howard and made it a "double feature" in California racing by piling that amount on top the $42,350 he collected in winning the Santa Anita Derby two weeks ago.

With an amazing $133,800 total to his credit and with the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, the Belmont, to mention a few stakes, ahead, Stagehand may be the "wonder horse" that will snap the $376,744 all-time winning mark set by Sun Beau now munching oats at the Kilmer Farm in Virginia.

Stagehand Record Good.

Old age got Time Supply and he ran far back in the rut. Top Row, winner two years ago, in the rough, tough finish of his race, was cut down somewhere in the running and was carted off the course after the finish in an ambulance. Owner A. A. Baroni said that he would be retired.

Stagehand's time of 2:01 3-5 ranks with the best for the distance ever run on the American turf. Whiskbroom II is credited with 2 minutes flat for the route but horsemen generally agree that the timer was a friend of the jockey. In addition, Sagehand's performance was over a fast, but a dull track.

The portion of southern California that goes for the horses forgot the flood in their advance on the mutuel machines, putting $1,635,071 into the mutuel machines as compared with $1,539,879 last year and betting $416,994 on the handicap against $396,553 a year ago. A crowd set records in both instances.

Despite my coast-to-coast touting, via a faithful Transcontinental and Western airliner, I failed to route Aneroid into a money position, although I did get him away well on top at one stage.

When the bulky field surged forward to a din that almost shook the snow whiskers off old Mount Baldy, Aneroid, Primulus and Whichcee, widely separated in post positions, bounded to the front. Seabiscuit, generally a bad breaker, was in between horses, as was Stagehand.

Passing the stands the first time, Primulus, Whichcee and Aneroid swung together and they went into the first turn as if they were pulling a chariot with Aneroid on the outside. Seabiscuit had swung clear at this stage, and Stagehand, under Jockey Wall's grip, was dropping back. Pompoon held a forward position.

Seabiscuit Creeps Up.

Jockey Charlie Rosengarten hustled Aneroid along as the multicolored ribbon of silks entered the backstretch. The Washington horse responded with speed that put Primulus out of the running, but barely was enough to draw out on Whichcee and Woodberry, a sprinter giving his owner a flash of foot for that $1,000 entrance free.

Aneroid held this advantage approaching the far turn, but shouts of "here comes Seabiscuit" almost drowned out the voice of the broadcasting system. Aneroid, skimming the rail, proved the target for Jockey Woolf's move on Seabiscuit. In what seemed but a flash of a second, Seabiscuit bounded up beside Aneroid.

The crowd, with eyes focused on that struggle, failed to see Stagehand sneaking around on the outside, gaining slowly but surely. With first one horse and then the other bobbing in front, Aneroid and Seabiscuit struggled on. Aneroid it was who weakened. Despite almost frantic pushing by Jockey Rosengarten he began to toss in the sponge. It was Seabiscuit by himself—Seabiscuit nosed out of the honors last year—Seabiscuit, the 8-5 favorite—Seabiscuit, the California-owned—Seabiscuit.

That horse in the center of the track? Who is he? Red cap over a black and white blouse. A little wild horse with a squirming machine of a man perched on his neck. Seabiscuit will take him. Yes! No. Yes! Yes—and no—positively no.

Stagehand the winner by the palm of your hand.

Wagers Set New Record at Arena

Los Angeles, March 5.—Total wagers through the pari-mutuel today at Santa Anita set a new record for the track. The total was $1,635,071, bettering by $95,192 the previous high set on the day of the handicap last year.

Fairgrounds Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Montrose, 104 (Cowley) 12.60 6.00 3.80
Chancing, 111 (Driscoll) 5.40 3.40
Gallienne, 106 (D. Morgan) 3.00
Chancer, Moisson, Lady Fitz, Ceiling, Black Falcon also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
B. Eighty, 116 (Vedder) 9.20 4.40 3.20
Irene's Bob, 111 (Nodarse) 3.00 2.60
Drombo, 111 (Hauer) 4.00
Zekiel, Brain Trust, Fluke and Good Cheer also ran. Time, 1:14.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Equanimity, 105 (Stampel) 7.40 3.60 3.20
Billy L., 110 (Fields) 4.00 3.20
Cabotin, 115 (Hauer) 3.60
Golden Pigeon, Joe Jay, Scout Azure, Taximan and Pete Sand also ran.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sky Lad, 112 (Nodarse) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Miss Petrina, 99 (Vesselli) 7.20 4.00
Baste, 103 (Stampfel) 2.80
Saxopal, Good Memory, Jewelry, Kendall Green and Foolem also ran.

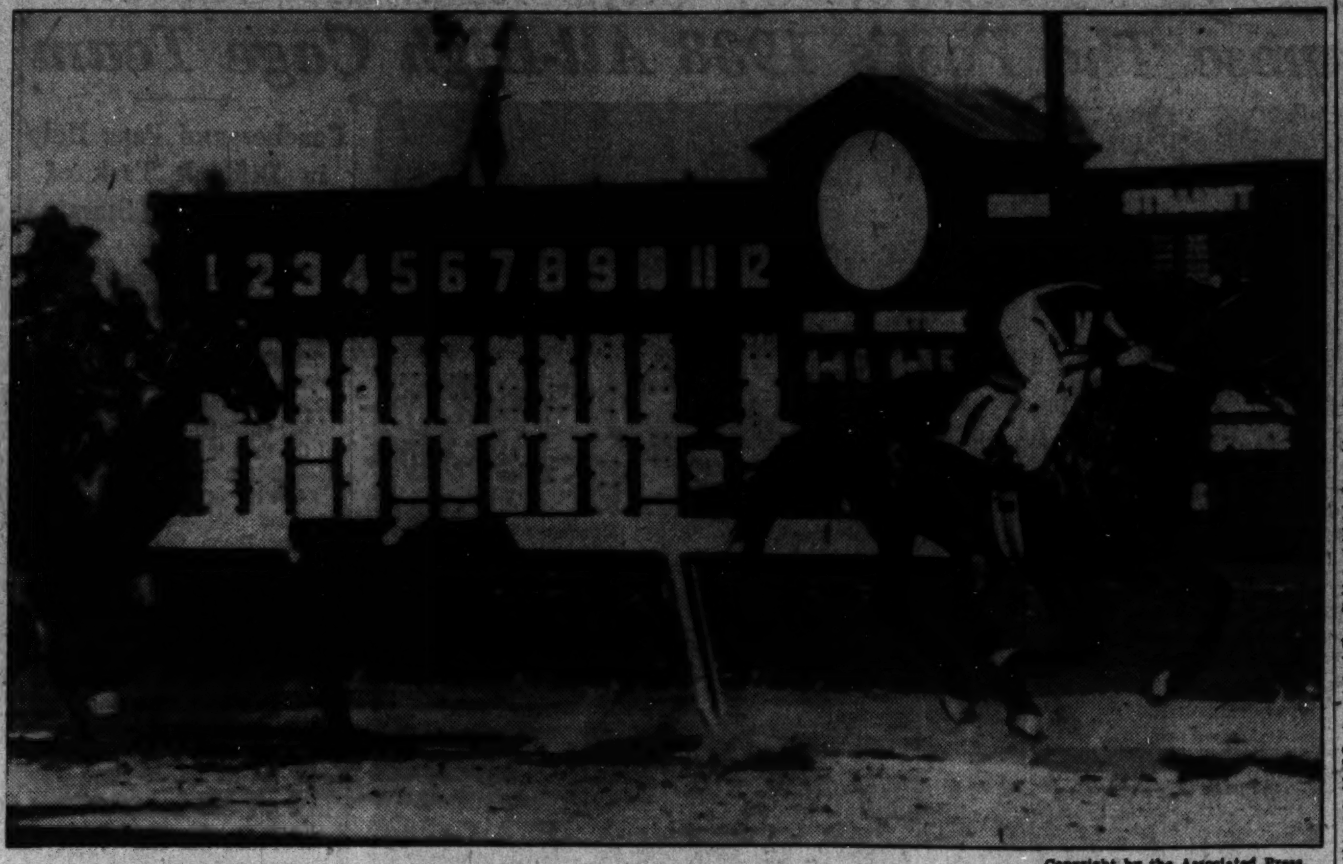
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Dolly Val, 103 (J. McCoy) 28.40 9.20 5.80
Bunny Baby, 112 (H. West) 3.00 2.60
Woodsaw, 108 (Morgan) 3.80
Anthology, Purple Wrack, Prince Argo, Sir Ally also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; The Spanish Dort Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Chance Ray, 107 (Hauer) 19.20 7.80 4.40
Moon Side, 119 (L. Haas) 3.00 2.60
Gay Balko, 108 (Cowley) 4.80
Flying Watch, White Cockdale, Lucky Ducky and Yule Star also ran.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
High Man, 100 (Krovitz) 18.40 7.80 4.60
My Miss, 96 (Brack) 15.00 7.20
Swap, 110 (Mojena) 3.20
Corker, Chehalis, Vin Noir, Move After also ran. Time, 2:38 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Peter J. Peel, 111 (Mojena) 6.60 4.00 3.40
Club Soda, 106 (Morgan) 7.00 4.60
Attauqueche, 106 (Krovitz) 4.80
Coming Back, *Miles Standish, Barrette, Naval Cadet, *Taipan, War Shores, Royal Susan, Cablegram, *Lake Shore also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.
*Field.

Wirephoto: War Admiral Romps to Easy Victory in Widener Cup



Copyright by the Associated Press.

RIDDLE STAR CROSSES FINISH LINE LENGTH AN D HALF AHEAD OF ZEVSON AT HIALEAH PARK.

Official Charts

AT HIALEAH PARK.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938.
(Copyright, 1938, by Regal Press. Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and five-eighths miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01. Off 2:02. Winner, Woolford Farm's br. m. (6), by Escoba—Granny Lee. Trained by B. A. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:46 3-5, 1:16, 1:42 2-5, 2:09, 2:36 1-5, 2:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ESCOLEE	(Keppler)	103	5	6	6	2^h	2^h	2^2	1^{ns}	$1.45
BOLD PIRATE	(Huff)	105	6	3	3^2	1^1	1½	1½	2^3	7.10
KNACK	(Ryan)	109	1	2	1^2	$3^{1½}$	3^3	3^2	3^3	13.40
TUT TUT	(Scheih)	110	2	4	4^1	5^h	4^4	4^3	4^{10}	7.75
SUN LAMP	(Dupps)	102	3	1	2^1	4^h	5	5	5	12.00
CONTE	(Longden)	106	4	5	5^1	6	Broke down			2.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ESCOLEE, $4.90, $3.30, $2.80; BOLD PIRATE, $5.30, $3.30; KNACK, $3.80.

ESCOLEE reserved back of the leaders while saving much ground, moved up with determination when the leaders went wide entering the stretch and outgamed BOLD PIRATE in the final drive. BOLD PIRATE displayed good speed under a hustling ride, held on tenaciously through the stretch, but could not stave off the winner. KNACK, prominent all the way, faltered in the final furlong.

SECOND RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:31. Off 2:31½. Winner, A. H. Waterman's b. h. (5), by Chance Shot—Memories II. Trained by S. J. Lawler. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12, 1:38 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REMINISCENT	(Clutter)	105	1	4	4^2	4^1	2^1	2^4	$1^{1¼}$	$2.80
ACHIEVE	(McCombs)	105	5	2	1^h	1^h	1^1	1^h	2^4	4.90
SUNANAIR	(Longden)	115	4	7	7^1	8	8	6^2	$3^{1½}$	6.15
DARK SUN	(Roberts)	106	3	3	2^h	2^h	3½	$3^{1½}$	4½	20.50
SUN ANTIOCA	(Seabo)	110	2	8	8	7^2	5½	5^1	5^2	12.75
STAR BUD	(Detter)	108	6	6	6½	6^h	6^2	$7^{1½}$	6^2	34.05
TONIANNA	(Dupps)	106	7	1	$3^{1½}$	3^1	4^2	4^h	$7^{1½}$	11.80
KNIGHT WARRIOR	(Wright)	117	8	5	5^1	5^1	7½	8	8	3.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REMINISCENT, $7.60, $4.20, $3.80; ACHIEVE, $5.10, $3.80; SUNANAIR, $4.20.

REMINISCENT, going forwardly under light restraint to the stretch turn, moved up with determination on the outside of the leaders with a rush, and shook off ACHIEVE after a mild drive through the stretch. ACHIEVE, used up racing DARK SUN and TONIAANA into defeat, faltered when put t oa drive. SUNANAIR, slow to get going, closed a big gap in the last quar'er mile.

Daily Double, Escolee and Reminiscent, Paid $22.30.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (Nursery course). Purse, $2,500 added. The Hialeah Juvenile Championship. For 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 3:00. Off 3:04. Winner, Maemere Farm's b. g. (2), by Higher—Kirk Lady. Trained by G. E. Phillips. Net value to winner, $2,150; second, $500; third, $350; fourth, $100. Time, 0:22, 0:33 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MAELINE	(Young)	122	2	1	1^3	1^1	$1.80
ARIEL TOY	(S. Renick)	117	4	2	2^1	2¾	1.55
THIRD DEGREE	(Arcaro)	117	5	5	4½	3^{nk}	†3.80
SHINING ONE	(Kurtsinger)	117	1	3	3½	4^1	5.20
CHERRY JAM	(Wright)	119	3	4	5	5	†

†Greentree Stable entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAELINE, $5.60, $3.20, out; ARIEL TOY, $3.20, out; THIRD DEGREE (entry), out.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000. Grade C. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:31. Off 3:34. Winner, A. C. Snyder's b. g. (6), by Pompey—Snooze. Trained by G. E. Lewis. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:38, 2:05.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POMPEY'S PILLAR	(Clutter)	111	7	5	3^2	3½	3^2	3^2	1^{ns}	$2.90
UP AND UP	(Bierman)	116	1	4	4^1	2^h	2^h	2^h	2^h	2.55
SUN MICA	(Arcaro)	116	4	3	1^h	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^h	3^2	7.35
BABY TALK	(Anderson)	109	5	6	6^4	5^2	4^2	4^1	4^{nk}	4.10
TUGBOAT FRANK	(Scheih)	113	6	7	7	7	6^4	5^4	5^2	19.65
BUTTERMILK	(DeCamillis)	105	3	1	2^2	4^1	5^2	6^2	6^2	11.70
CEASE FIRE	(Young)	114	2	2	5^1	6^2	7	7	7	6.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POMPEY'S PILLAR, $7.80, $3.60, $2.80; UP AND UP, $4.00, $3.20; SUN MICA, $3.10.

POMPEY'S PILLAR, unruly and breaking from outside the stalls, went in close pursuit of the leaders on the outside, stood a hard drive gamely and outlasted his opposition when the final test came. UP AND UP moved up gradually on the inside in the run down the backstretch, was blocked by SUN MICA, but continued gamely and slipped through between the leaders entering the stretch and made a game effort, but just failed to get up. SUN MICA showed good speed while being rated in front and saving the most ground, held on determinedly under punishment when the real test came.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $1,200; allowances. The Sanford. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:05. Off 4:08½. Winner, B. F. Whitaker's ch. c. (3), by Omar Khayyam—Rippling Crimp. Trained by J. H. McCoole. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:11 3-5, 1:37 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CREPE	(McCombs)	111	6	1	1^1	1^1	1^1	$1^{1½}$	1½	†$4.30
PASTEURIZED	(Stout)	111	4	5	3^h	$4^{1½}$	4^2	2^h	2^h	1.65
BLIND EAGLE	(Ryan)	108	5	6	6	5^2	5^{12}	5^{12}	3^1	6.55
MYTHICAL KING	(Anderson)	111	3	4	4½	3^1	3½	3^h	4^5	†
LAVENGRO	(Thompson)	117	2	2	2^1	2^h	2½	4^1	5^{20}	1.60
POLYATA	(Kelly)	104½	1	3	5^1	6	6	6	6	27.15

†B. F. Whitaker entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—CREPE (entry), $10.60, $3.50, $2.70; PASTEURIZED, $2.90, $2.50; BLIND EAGLE, $3.00.

CREPE outbroke the field, was rated in front while saving ground in the early running, but came out entering the stretch and, responding gamely to punishment in the final drive, held his opposition safe at the end. PASTEURIZED, on the outside and under slight restraint until midway around the last turn, moved up steadily under intermittent punishment and outlasted BLIND EAGLE in the final drive. The latter, a trailer early, finished with a belated rush on the outside.

Sixth Race Chart on Page One of Sports Section.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-quarter miles (on the turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate for all but Erin's Sun. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:10. Off 5:14. Winner, L. E. Ogle's b. g. (5), by Kohinoor or Satyricon—Mathagarria. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:02 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOTHEL	(Eccard)	109	6	6	7	6^1	1^2	1^2	1^2	$2.85
LATER ON	(Longden)	115	7	5	$6^{1½}$	4^h	2^h	2½	2½	4.80
EASIEST WAY	(Roberts)	109	2	2	3^2	$3^{1½}$	3^2	3^2	3^2	4.70
WESTY'S DUCHESS	(Dupps)	101	4	3	4^1	5^2	4^2	4^2	4^2	16.35
PLAY CHANCE	(S. Renick)	114	5	4	5½	7	6^2	5^2	5^2	9.80
ERIN'S SUN	(Clutter)	110	3	7	2^2	2^2	5^4	6^4	6^2	2.25
PARITY	(Dotter)	107	1	1	1½	1^h	7	7	7	23.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOTHEL, $7.70, $4.10, $3.20; LATER ON, $5.40, $3.70; EASIEST WAY, $3.70.

MOTHEL, going in his best form, saved much ground in the early running, moved up fast and assumed command rounding the last turn and was never menaced thereafter. LATER ON, well ridden, finished stoutly and outlasted EASIEST WAY in the final drive. The latter saved ground the entire trip and had no excuses.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Au Revoir Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 5:41. Off 5:44. Winner, Mrs. G. H. Emick's ch. g. (5), by High Time—Admiral's Lassie. Trained by R. Baltimore. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 4-5, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROLLIN HOME	(Longden)	119	5	1	1^2	1^2	1^2	1^1	$2.30
MAEDIC	(Thompson)	107	1	4	4^h	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^2	†3.95
LADY HIGLOSS	(McCombs)	108	6	6	6½	5^2	3^2	3^2	11.80
GO HOME	(Young)	116	8	7	7^2	6^2	6^2	4^2	†
RIFLED CLOUDS	(Keppler)	102	4	2	2^1	3½	4^1	5^2	15.90
VITELIO	(Moore)	120	2	8	8	8	7^2	6^2	39.65
WISE PRINCE	(Arcaro)	124	3	3	3½	4^1	5^2	7^2	1.55
COME NO II	(Donoho)	124	7	5	5½	7^2	8	8	15.35

†Maemere Farm entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROLLIN HOME, $6.60, $3.60, $2.90; MAEDIC (entry), $3.50, $3.40; LADY HIGLOSS, $5.30.

ROLLIN HOME set a swift pace in the early running, opened up a winning lead, but then began to falter through the stretch and was strongly urged to maintain his lead. MAEDIC gradually worked his way up on the inside and finished going strong. LADY HIGLOSS easily disposed of the others in the final furlong.

NINTH RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 6:11. Off 6:13. Winner, A. J. Abel's ch. g. (5), by Stimulus—Humanity. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 1-5, 1:25 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAND DUKE	(Longden)	113	10	1	2^2	2^1	1^2	1½	1^2	$3.00
DOKAS	(Wright)	116	1	3	1^h	1^h	2^2	2^h	2^2	3.25
LADFIELD	(Young)	113	9	7	4^1	3½	3½	$3^{1½}$	3^2	10.50
TONI	(Keppler)	105	6	9	9^2	9^2	9^2	5^1	4^1	38.20
NAUGHTY	(Roberts)	108	7	2	3½	4½	4^2	4^1	5^h	18.90
BELLUM	(Arcaro)	113	8	4	8½	8½	8^1	6^1	6½	2.40
TUTTICURIO	(Dabson)	115	2	4	6^h	7^2	$7^{1½}$	7^2	7^2	21.05
RUNAMUCK	(Schmidl)	104	3	10	10	10	10	10	8^2	64.05
HIGHPOOL	(Clutter)	109	5	6	7^2	5^h	5	9½	$9^{1½}$	14.20
TOP TAX	(LeBlanc)	113	4	5	5½	6^1	6½	8^2	10	15.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRAND DUKE, $8.00, $4.30, $3.60; DOKAS, $4.50, $4.30; LADFIELD, $4.80.

GRAND DUKE, in close attendance of the pace from the start, took command entering the stretch and won under light pressure. DOKAS, rushed to the front on the inside, saved ground all the way and held LADFIELD safe through the stretch. LADFIELD, vigorously urged from the start while racing on the outside, was unable to better his position.

Fair Ground Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(FOR SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Epernay	110	13	*Chatuga	102
7	Irish Wake	112	1	Jim McConnell	110
8	*Bedight	111	2	*F'vorite Child	100
9	Broadw'y Girl	105	3	*Agreeable	100
10	Just High	114	4	St. Nick	105
11	Shoteur	110	5	*Little M'celle	100
12	Sun Dore	107			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; maidens and winners of one race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*King Ruler	111	1	War Jest	97
11	Irisheen	111	2	*Pineway	106
12	*Phil Boy	102	3	Miss Wichita	107
13	Rock Sally	111	4	*By Gum	102
14	*Rolled Notes	106	5	Me'ne	102
15	Jules Lazard	106	6	*Black Coat	102
16	Miss Ivory	107	7	Blond Jester	116
17	*D.D.McCarty	102	8	Coloration	102
18	Grace Grier	111	9	Genesee	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Whisk K	115	1	*Sugar Jar	110
11	*Poppin Along	110	2	Grey Broom	110
12	*Fl'wery Lady	105	3	*Roberta	105
13	*John Bane	110	4	*Black Sod	105
14	*Incognito	110	5	Mario	115
15	*Zowie	105	6	Ormont Girl	105
16	Emp's Yvonne	110	7	Explorer	110
17	*The Pelican	110	8	*Wax	110
18	D'ncing Diana	102	9	*Allegory	110

FOURTH RACE—One-half mile; purse, $600; special weights; for 2-year-olds.

10	†Sir Marlboro	116	2	Busy Nite	110
11	D'rothy Agnes	113	3	Money Hill	113
12	Wakita	113	4	Miss Kentex	110
13	Sir Witch	116	5	Major B	116
14	Big Ned	116	6	Neat Play	113
15	Linter	116	7	Early Dude	113
16	Wayward Boy	113	8	†Indignant	110
17	Set Pat	113	9	‡Sabariel	113
1	‡Pansys Third	116			

†C. Smythe entry.
‡Three D's Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Bogertin	109	2	*Sorcery	109
7	*Transcall	104	3	Rockrim	110
8	Unlawful	114	4	*Baldy	109
9	Creole Beauty	109	5	*S'thern Miss	104
1	*Long Count	104			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Tipinn	107	2	Robin Hood	108
6	*Miss Joker	102	3	Union	107
7	*Uncle Mitch	107	4	*Glistening	102
1	Oh Dolly	107			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Mad Career	113	1	*Hows Chances	108
7	*Dame G'ndy	103	2	*Scout Lass	103
8	Spickeen	113	3	*G'lden Crystal	103
9	Might S'prise	113	4	*Gustavia	103
10	Freeburg Boy	113	5	Little Actress	108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Here On	108	1	*Florid	108
7	*Special Error	103	2	Makalaw	108
8	*Exification	113	3	*Bl'ck Sergeant	108
9	*Old D'minion	108	4	*Hoosier Friend	108
10	*B'tween Bells	103	5	Sol Hawk	108

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Gay Streamer	110	1	*Regardless	110
11	Riff	110	2	*Upholder	110
12	*Leading Bet	110	3	*Morley Firth	105
13	*Miss H'rmful	110	4	*Natalie West	97
14	Individual	102	5	*Busy Storm	105
15	King Maurice	115	6	Wichita Man	115
16	Ecobina	110	7	Miss Dolly Kay	102
17	*J. M. Kover	110	8	Aba	102
18	*T'ter Totter	110	9	*Excitation	110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Oaklawn Park Results.

FIRST—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; for 3-year-old colts and geldings; maidens.
Wise Barrister, 115 (T. P. Martin) 4.10 3.40 2.90
King Balboa, 115 (South) 3.10 2.70
Dandy's Pal, 115 (Rollins) 3.40
Ho, Russian Eagle, British Star and Wasp Nest also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.

SECOND—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Skakahoe, 112 (Robertson) 6.10 4.40 3.40
Imperial Marrian, 107 (Vail) 20.60 8.00
Dizzy Dame, 107 (Faust) 3.40
Rebecca Lee, *Gay Bill, Tempting Witch, *Ito, *Flodur, Scout Place, Grey Squaw, Leros and Our Justice also ran. Time, 1:10.
*Field.

THIRD—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; the Van Hall Amsterdam Purse; for 3-year-olds.
Busse Trumpet, 114 (Roberts) 10.60 3.80 2.70
Transview, 113 (Lake) 3.20 2.70
Tuleyries Lin, 102 (Machado) 3.20
Dead Ready, Oddesa's Pride, Belle Sharmer, Fern Star and John Shouse also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FOURTH—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Surprise Box, 118 (Lang) 77.40 19.30 14.60
Glory Greenock, 107 (South) 4.60 4.30
Nigrette, 107 (J. G. Wilson) 9.00
Witan, Jerdan, Mo, Funderburg, *Mica Rock, *Slippery Jim, Air Line, Spittenimage and *Little Coed also ran. Time, 1:09 4-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Memphis Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mars Shield, 117 (Robert'n) 6.10 3.80 3.00
Eastport, 110 (Jacques) 4.80 3.60
Professor Paul, 103 (Hanauer) 3.70
Sir Midas, Just Frank, Cardinalis, Kenty, Waxwing and Prince Torch also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Phantom Fox, 107 (Kilgore) 9.50 3.90 2.70
Geologist, 113 (Loturco) 3.60 2.80
Lumillion, 110 (Litzenberger) 2.70
Stack Arms, †Homeworth, Miney also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.
†Incorrectly sent in entries as Homework.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Oddess Clark, 105 (Meloche) 39.00 16.10 10.40
Registerite, 100 (Smith) 14.20 8.00
Charwitch, 103 (Scurlock) 8.00
Speedy First, Sleepy Joe, Bally Bay, Noir Light, Dixie Bee, Chasterdoo also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sleepy Howard, 107 (W. F. Ward) 13.00 7.80 4.80
Only Son, 102 (J. Carter) 7.80 4.00
Frank Brooke, 101 (Machado) 3.50
Cee Joe, Gold Satin and Doug Brashear also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

Oriental Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(FOR SUNDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Flying Sixty	100	1	Most Wise	110
10	Kathrine R	110	2	Manhandle	110
11	Silent Monk	110	3	El Lugareno	104
12	*R'naway Kid	105	4	Decorous	105
13	Swinlane	110	5	Up In Arms	105
14	Vitella	105	6	Flo Along	110
15	Foreign Lady	107	7	*Canoble Lake	102
16	Black Chaff	110	8	Nana B	105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Rose Hazel	111	1	*Mantados	111
10	*Be Shy	111	2	*Surely	111
11	*B'tiful Gean	108	3	Capt. Bram	113
12	Owitch	108	4	*Lady M'ntreal	108
13	Disruption	108	5	Trapshooter	116
14	*Rough Creek	106	6	*Happy 'n' Gay	111
15	June Bourbon	111	7	My Last Honey	111
16	*Hooligan	108	8	Walkedun	111

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Carsono	105	1	Fair Brand	110
10	Mary Fncine	110	2	Tricap	104
11	*R'yal Guinea	105	3	*Johnnie O	105
12	*Rickety Jane	105	4	Keewatin	105
13	Potentate	110	5	Smiling Moon	110
14	High Socks	110	6	Blue Spruce	110
15	David W	115	7	*Sitting Pretty	100
16	*Julio Macaw	110	8	Roping	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Leesburg	102	2	Mere Frolic	107
6	*Bit of Action	102	3	*T'peramental	101
7	Dear Old Pal	113	4	Never Cease	105
1	Do It	112			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Showabal	105	2	Jub Jub	104
6	My Surprise	105	3	Pelegroso	120
7	Flickering	105	4	Pordina	116
1	†Gallant Friar	100			

†J. T. Taussig entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Kuvito	112	2	Cumberland	112
6	*Jimmy H	107	3	Tom Jack Jr	112
7	*Hail	105	4	*Whittle	106
1	*Stumptown	104			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Friend John	113	15	*Maple B'bara	105
8	*Bay Memor	110	1	Royal Lassie	110
9	*H'siera Pride	110	2	Blade Edge	115
10	Valdosta	107	3	Redwick	115
11	Sun Vestal	105	4	*Flying Arab	110
12	Magic Arrow	113	5	Mr. President	110
13	*Safe Porte	105	6	*Proof	102
14	Son Richard	115			

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Oriental Park Results.

FIRST—5½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gallia, 108 (Hacker) 5-2 1-1 2-5
W. Cookson, 111 (Dobson) 3-1 7-5
Miss Aevos, 106 (Viera) 2-1
Noreda, Donny Johnny, Requested, Linlace, Border Patrol, Antartic and Dunora also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

SECOND—5½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Meeting Place, 111 (Pernia) 3-5 1-3 1-8
Smiling Moon, 106 (Lindberg) 4-1 1-2
Black Dreams, 106 (Castell) 1-2
Unknown Worlds, Pinluck, Mary E., Home Grow, King Faro, Shadowgraph and Hard Rock also ran. Time, 1:08.

THIRD—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Incoloro, 114 (Marrer) 7-10 1-5 1-10
Ben Sweep, 110 (C. W. Smith) 3-3 1-4
Ducaster, 110 (Sastelli) 1-4
Orac, Artful Prince, Osmuck, Empress Mother, Diantha also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dinain, 113 (Lindberg) 6-1 2-1 1-1
Benefit, 106 (Conner) 2-3 1-3
Pekin, 116 (A. J. Fernandez) 7-5
Jimmy R., Arctic Land, Buy Straight, Masked Smile also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—5½ furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alanova, 111 (Pernia) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Yankaway, 110 (C. W. Smith) 5-2 3-2
Flaming Torch, 109 (Kenney) 2-5
Chance It, Euryalus, Rocky Mount, Lord Dalton also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bull Market, 112 (Eye) 5-2 1-1 1-2
Gawaine, 110 (Hacker) 5-2 1-1
Zulu Lad, 118 (Dobson) 1-4
Lafitoff, Thunderspeed, The Corner, Wild Money and Mr. President also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flying Arab, 110 (F. Kenney) 12-1 5-2 5-2
Roping, 110 (Piemiento) 5-2 6-5
Lady Beacon, 105 (Hacker) 1-4
Proof, Buzzin Around, Reverberate, Good Friday and Sitting Pretty also ran. Time, 1:55 3-5.

Racing Selections

Oaklawn.
(For fast track.)
1—Determined, Noah's Pride, Miss Balko.
2—Gaylord, Nudge, Garden Pool.
3—Heel In, Pure Wind, Peterick.
4—Nation's Taste, Bachelor's Dinner, Leading Article.
5—Bortie's Star, Gov. Chandler, Unselfish.
6—Le Miserable, Happy Road, Caw Caw.
7—Ramrod, Odd Blaze, Pennant Bearer.
8—Vanita, Bungalow, Barbara J.
9—Yenrac, Catchall, Black Hat.
Best bet—Nation's Taste.

Fair Grounds.
(SUNDAY.)
1—St. Nick, Epernay, Just High.
2—War Jest, By Gum, Jules Lazard.
3—Poppin Along, The Pelican, Zowie.
4—No selections.
5—Baldy, Transcall, Unlawful.
6—Glistening, Union, Uncle Mitch.
7—Dame Grundy, How's Chances, Gustavia.
8—Florid, Makalaw, Between Bells.
9—Leading Bet, Excitation, Riff.
Best bet—St. Nick.

Oriental Park.
(SUNDAY.)
1—Up in Arms, Most Wise, Swinlane.
2—Be Shy, Hooligan, Happy and Gay.
3—David W., Johnnie O., High Socks.
4—Tempermental, Leesburg, Bit of Action.
5—Showabal, Jub Jub, Pelegroso.
6—Kuvito, Stumptown, Hail.
7—Valdosta, Bay Memor, Blade Edge.
Best bet—Kuvito.

Riddle Star Pays $2.70; Wins $49,550

Zevson Finishes Second, Length and a Half Back of Victor.

Continued from Page 1.

succumb to Zevson's rush in the final sixteenth.

That was the chief contest—the race for second place.

Early in the day three steeds, the Chilean-owned Caballero II, K. Ramsey's Mucho Gusto and the Millsdale Stable's Infantry, were withdrawn this morning when the owners didn't deem their chances for the $50,000 purse worth the $500 starting fee. At post time for the first race, the Maemere Farm came to the same conclusion and scratched the sprinter Maedic, leaving a field of 13 among the original of 17 entries.

Hialeah was dazzling in its setting for the Widener. The stuccoed clubhouse and grandstand were a breath of old Spain, alive with 25,000 customers in tropical weather spilling out of the reserved seats onto the lawn. Overhead a cloudless sky held a bright sun which made of the infield lakes shimmering things of crystal.

In the infield, a Seminole tribe, specially imported from the Everglades for the occasion, vied with the pink-tinted flamingoes for the prerace spotlight. Gaudily bedecked in their flowing skirts and accompanied by a half dozen papooses, they executed their tribal dances to the bands of music of popular selections.

Serene throughout the prerace dither was the flamingo flock which preened themselves and stepped haughtily through their paces even as they do every other day at this track. But in the clubhouse ($6 per seat) and the grandstands ($2.50), the gathering was a-buzz with late "info." But any and all ideas that War Admiral had a serious challenger for the Widener appeared to melt when the field of 13 emerged from the paddock pathway and stepped onto the track. Given the honor of leading the parade despite the fact that he drew No. 7 post position, War Admiral's appearance was greeted with a thunderous shout by the throng which thrilled to the sight of the fancy-stepping son of Man O'War taking the track again.

Nose-to-tail, tail-to-nose, the 13 blue bloods of the turf paraded to the post, swung around at the far turn and headed back for the start of the mile and a quarter contest. As predicted, the fractious son of Man O'War delayed the start with his lunging antics and eventually was taken to the outside of the field.

For a split second, as the rest of the field remained mobile in the starting stalls, War Admiral was in running position. And then, the barrier went up on the Widener.

Roosevelt Loop Closes Monday

Monday night sees the finish of one of the most exciting races in Roosevelt Community Center play. At 7:30 the league leading American R. R. five meets a strong D. C. Silents team; 8:30 brings together Marine Inspection and Bellam Heating Co.; 9:30, the Department of Agriculture plays host to the Olympics.

A win for American R. R. will decide the second-round championship and the opponents for the Roosevelt Boys Club in the center playoffs. These games will be held Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. and Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Tentmate, 107 (Bailey) 7.20 4.00 3.60
Russia, 112 (M. L. Fallon) 5.20 4.40
Distress, 102 (Connell) 12.60
Loverna, Highminded, Del Hanover, Apollo, Virginia Boy, Private Car, Who's There, Toluca also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Donna Bonita, 108 (Adams) 4.60 3.20 2.80
Danfield, 113 (Connell) 3.20 3.00
Easter Tommy, 113 (Miller) 3.80
El Portal, Rodney Pan, Remie, Daily News, Kootenay Belle, Plum Elected, Sweet Mystery and Don Grafton also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; Grade "D" allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Parmalee T., 114 (H. Richards) 17.80 12.80 6.20
Clean Out, 109 (A. Gray) 16.00 6.20
Cloud D'Or, 114 (Westrope) 4.00
Some Good, Patriotic, High Landmark, Bubblesome, Phlox, Lithorome, Black Highbrow, Gallant Boy and Lady Florise also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; Grade "C" Handicap; purse, $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Blaze, 114 (Pierson) 34.00 12.40 7.00
Stimuli, 109 (Sena) 4.80 4.00
Party Spirit, 114 (Leishman) 6.60
Exhibit, Roy T., Lady Bowman and Alviso also ran. Time, 1:11.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Golden Gate Exposition; Grade D; allowance; 4-year-olds and upward.
Count Edward, 113 (B'aski) 16.20 6.00 3.60
Watersplash, 107 (Corbett) 4.00 3.00
Monsweep, 112 (Richard) 3.00
Wise Beauty, Orra, Decuria, Boulder, Sabueso also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and a quarter; Santa Anita Handicap; purse, $100,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Stagehand, 100 (N. Wall) 8.20 3.80 3.00
Seabiscuit, 130 (G. Woolf) 3.40 2.80
Pompoon, 120 (J. Gilbert) 3.40
Whichcee, ‡Prexo, §Amor Brujo, Time Supply, ‡Primulus, Aneroid, §Star Shadow, Woodberry, Gosum, ‡Count Atlas, †Top Row, *Warfellow, *Townsman, †Sceneshifter, Ligaroti also ran. Time 2:01 3-5.
§Silver State Stable entry.
†Maxwell Howard entry.
‡Kozinsy-Smith entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Rosemont; purse, $1,200; Grade D, allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Teddy Green, 110 (Shelhamer) 8.50 4.80 4.00
Sweepstaff, 112 (J. Bailey) 5.80 4.00
Raby Rattler, 110 (Westrope) 5.60
Wegoway, Limpio, Real Clear, Gallaclay and Sharpshooter also ran. Time, 1:44 4-5.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Malicious, 111 (F. Miller) 4.60 3.00 2.80
Flashing Colors, 114 (H. Beasy) 3.40 3.00
Pompete, 108 (S. Connell) 4.40
Voting Hour, Scatter Brain, Fandan and Battling Girl also ran. Time, 3:29 2-5.

Washington Post Consensus at Tropical Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Dark Sweet	R. Pinchot	Melody Maid	Four Spot	Clocks	Stubbs	Brandon Prince	Espinaca
Beau Do	Osirando	Ravenna	Veiled Lady	Rollin Home	Fraidy Cat	Strange Times	Jesreel
Giboir	Rich Strike	Sir Rose	Pundit	Preeminent	Fair Lead	Paravant	Sugaboot

Ninth race—Epical, Bernardine W., Milk.
Best bet—R. Pinchot.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Beau Do	High Treason	Earldom	Four Spot	Higher Cloud	Fraidy Cat	Brandon Prince	Espinaca
Bib 'n Tucker	Our Major	Thursland	Narise	Preeminent	Stubbs	Time to Go	Mauritius
Galpen	R. Pinchot	Melody Miss	Pundit	Rollin Home	Kingsbury	Velociter	Jesreel

Ninth Race—Twosome, Epical, Balance Sheet.
Best bet—Fraidy Cat.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Beau Do (28)	R. Pinchot (36)	Sir Rose (29)	Four Spot (32)	Preminent (27)	Fraidy Cat (20)	B'n Prince (32)	Espinaca (30)
Sp. Mmon. (19)	Osirando (20)	Tramway (21)	Pundit (21)	Sir Oracle (23)	Stubbs (25)	Str. Times (19)	Mauritius (18)
Giboir (18)	R. Strike (16)	Mel. Maid (12)	Narise (17)	Lady Higl's (14)	Fair Lead (11)	Paravant (10)	Baby Way (13)

Ninth Race—Milk (36), Big Play (22), Bernardine W. (17).

Weekly Bowling Roundup

WASHINGTON POST BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pearls	39	28	Quads	33	33
Dogs	37	27	Gothics	30	36
Caslons	34	32	Agates	29	37
Minions	33	33	Picas	27	39

High individual average—Orme, 108-48. High individual game—Humphrey, 146. High individual set—Matthias, 381. High team game—Caslons, 562. High team set—Minions, 1,626. High strikes—Hummer, Musser, 27. High spares—Ellis, 130.

BUREAU OF ENGRAVING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
E. & M. Div.	51	33	Section 1	40	44
Engraving	51	33	Plumbing	39	42
Section 4	49	35	Examining	39	42
Custodians	49	35	Rotary	39	45
Machinists	47	37	Numbering	37	44
Elec. 1	46	38	Section 7	38	46
Photo	44	40	Legion	37	47
Bindery	43	41	Section 6	36	48
Pressmen	42	42	Helpers	36	48
Section 9	40	44	Elec. 2	31	50

High team set—E. & M. Div., 1,684. High team game—E. & M. Div., 602. High individual set—Hurley, E. & M., 425. High individual game—Trimmer (Helpers), 155. High strikes—Lanigan, 46. High spares—Hurley (E. & M.), 200. High individual average—Rober (Photo), 113-35.

AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING LEAGUE.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bunker Hill	37	20	Treasury	28	26
Lincoln	34	23	Jasper	25	29
Nash	33	21	40 and 8	23	31
Ft. Stevens	30	27	G. P. O.	21	36
Depue	28	29	Costello	20	37

Hight team game—Bunker Hill, 628. High team set—Bunker Hill, 1,662. High individual average—Walker, 114-10. High set—Brodie, 393. High game—Right, 172. High strikes—E. Campbell, 34. High spares—Bradt, 153.

ELECTRICAL BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D'day-Hill	41	19	Graybar	32	28
Central Arm.	37	23	Adams	30	30
Payne	35	25	Pepco Sta. A.	27	33
Westinghouse	34	26	United Clay	25	35
Warren	33	27	Atlantic Elec.	25	35
Miller-Dudley	33	27	Philco Radio	15	45

Records.
High team game—Philco Radio, 617. High team set—E. J. Payne, 1,695. High individual game—Moyer, 161. High individual set—Moyer, 429. High individual average—Moyer, 113-12. High strikes—Eckstine, 34. High spares—Moyer, 166. High weekly game—Moyer, 161.

FARM SECURITY BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Maintainers	16	8	Inspection	11	13
Contractors	14	10	Duplicating	11	13
Construction	13	11	Mailers	10	14
Reproduction	11	13	Purchase	10	14

Records.
High team set—Maintainers, 1,640. High team set—Maintainers, 598. High individual set—Hoffman, 377. High individual game—Goldberg, 149.

P. W. R. A. LEAGUE—3D QUARTER.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Engineering	43	26	Insp. Browns	33	33
Accounts	41	28	Finance	31	35
Personnel	40	29	Projects	30	39
Project Audit	39	30	Insp. Blues	30	36
Administrative	38	31	Mail & Files	24	39
Statistics	37	32	Investigation	19	47

High team set, Personnel, 1,736. High team game, Personnel, 608. High individual average, Mr. Franklin, 108.33. High individual game, Mr. Wilson, 159. High individual set, Mr. Franklin, 406. High flat game, Mr. Kenney, 96. High strikes, Mr. McDonough, 40. High spares, Mr. King, 151.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE—SEC. A.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy C'forter	40	20	Holy Rosary	28	26
St. Peter	35	22	St. Anthony 1	28	32
Holy Name	35	25	St. Matthew	25	35
Nativity	32	27	St. F. Xavier	22	35
St. Anthony 3	30	30			

High team set, St. Peter's, 1,806. High team game, St. Anthony's 1, 630. High individual average, Pacini (St. Peter's) 120-36. High individual set, Pacini (St. Peter's), 455. High individual game, Edinger (Holy Name), 182. Trilli (Holy Rosary), 182. High strikes, Jenkins (St. Anthony's 1), 32. Smith (Holy Comforter), 32. High spares, Edinger (Holy Name), 157. High flat game, McConnell (St. Peter's), 95.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY LEAGUE—SEC. B.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Trinity 2	42	24	St. Peter 2	33	33
Bl. Sacrament	39	27	St. Anthony	30	36
Holy Rosary	39	27	Holy C'forter	29	37
Holy Trinity 1	34	32	St. Peter 1	28	39
St. F. de Sales	33	33	Holy Trinity 3	23	43

High team set, Holy Rosary, 1,655. High team game, Blessed Sacrament, 612. High individual average, Joseph Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 110-48; Dennis (Holy Trinity 2), 110-29. High individual set, H. Schroen (Holy Comforter), 289. High individual game, Talbot (Holy Trinity 2), 159. High strikes, Joseph Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 34. High spares, Joseph Marcellino (Holy Rosary), 155. High flat game, Jack Hassett (St. Peter's 1), Harmon (Holy Trinity 3), and Colliflower (Holy Trinity 3), 95 each.

Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy C'forter	40	26	St. Joseph	35	31
St. F. de Sales	37	29	St. Aloysius 2	33	31
St. James	37	29	St. Aloysius 1	27	39
St. Martin 2	37	29	St. Peter	24	39
St. Martin 1	35	31	St. Mary	24	42

High team set, Holy Comforter, 1,647; high team game, Holy Comforter, 617; high individual average, Quigley (St. Martin's 2), 113; high individual set, F. McDonough (Holy Comforter), 400; high individual game, F. McDonough (Holy Comforter), 162; high strikes, Carter, 35; Garilli, 35; high spares, Quigley (St. Martin's), 171.

Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa	37	17	St. F. de Sales	22	12
St. Patrick	32	22	Holy Name	26	28
St. Martin	30	21	Immaculate	22	36
St. Peter	21	33	Sac. Heart 3	19	35
Sac. Heart 1	29	21			

High team set, St. Teresa's, 1,625; high team game, St. Peter's, 592; high individual average, Nolan (St. Patrick's), 111-3; high individual set, Nolan (St. Teresa's), 364; high individual game, Hayden (St. Teresa's), 151; high strikes, Lahey (St. Teresa's), 22, Gublsch, Jos. (Holy Name), 22; high spares, Nolan (St. Patrick's), 120; high flat game, Alexander (St. Peter's), 98.

Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter	33	18	St. Teresa	25	23
Immaculate	33	21	St. Martin	25	29
St. Anthony 1	28	23	St. Peter	21	30
St. Anthony 2	28	26			

High team set, St. Peter's 1, 1,573; high team game, St. Anthony's 2, 563; high individual average, James Caton (St. Anthony's 2), 103-31; high individual set, Alsop (St. Teresa's), 393; high individual game, Alsop (St. Teresa's), 159; high strikes, Fragione (St. Martin's), 22, James Caton (St. Anthony's 2), 22; high spares, James Caton (St. Anthony's 2), 110; high flat game, Alsop (St. Teresa's), 96.

Section F.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter 1	38	19	St. Peter 3	28	28
St. Dominic 3	33	24	St. Gabriel	24	30
St. Dominic 1	32	25	Immaculate	23	31
Holy Rosary	29	25	St. Dominic 2	19	35
St. Peter 2	30	29	St. Mary	21	36

Season Records.
High team set—St. Dominic's 1, 1,633. High team game—St. Dominic's 1, 594. High individual average—L. Scagnelli (Holy Rosary), 107. High individual set—J. Suraci (St. Mary's), 396. High individual game—J. Suraci (St. Mary's), 166. High strikes—H. Kramer (St. Dominic's 1), 26. High spares—L. Scagnelli (Holy Rosary), 113. High flat game—Ruppert (St. Gabriel's), 96.

Section G.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name	45	21	Holy Trinity	30	36
Immaculate	38	28	St. Joseph 3	31	32
St. Paul	33	30	St. Martin 1	31	32
Assumption	32	31	St. Joseph 2	26	37
St. F. de Sales	32	34	St. Martin 2	23	40

Season Records.
High team set—St. Paul's, 1,637. High team game—Holy Name, 577. High individual average—R. Bell (Holy Name), 106-34. High individual set—R. Bell (Holy Name), 369. High individual game—R. Bausch (St. Joseph's 2), 155. High strikes—J. Fitzgerald (Holy Name) and R. Bell (Holy Name), 30. High spares—R. Bell (Holy Name), 145. High flat game—C. Loeffler (St. F. De Sales), 96.

Section H.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Dominic 2	39	21	St. Dominic 1	24	27
Holy Name	39	24	St. Dominic 3	23	34
Nativity	36	27	St. Joseph	23	34
St. Martin	33	27	Holy Trinity	22	35
St. Peter 1	32	28	St. Peter 2	23	37

Season Records.
High team set—Nativity, 1,608. High team game—Nativity, 577. High individual average—G. Cleary (Holy Name), 103-1. High individual set—McDermott (St. Dominic's 2), 362. High individual game—Keller (St. Peter's 1), 151. High strikes—Yeatman (Nativity), 32. High spares—Merillat (Holy Name), 101. High flat game—Wesley (St. Peter's 2), 96.

Section I.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Anthony	33	21	St. Dominic	27	27
St. Aloysius	36	22	St. Peter	21	36
St. James	33	24	St. Martin	18	39

Season Records.
High team set—St. Anthony's, 1,568. High team game—St. Anthony's, 561. High individual average—Bowers (St. Anthony's), 104.33. High individual set—Wilcoxen (St. Anthony's), 361. High individual game—Johnson (St. Martin's), 142. High strikes—Wilcoxen (St. Anthony's), 36. High spares—Bowers (St. Anthony's), 101. High flat game—Bowers (St. Anthony's), 94.

NAVY DEPARTMENT.
(Men.)
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance	56	22	Bu. Eng.	41	40
N. A. S.	44	37	A. and I.	39	42
Wash. Aqued.	43	38	Aeronautics	38	43
Hydrographic	42	39	C. and R.	38	43
Y. and D.	42	39	Com'dants	32	49
Lithographers	41	40	Signal Corps	28	53

LUTHERAN LADIES LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keller	43	11	St. Matthew	24	30
Trinity 1	38	16	St. Paul	22	32
Grace	35	19	Atonement	21	33
Incarnation	27	27	Trinity 2	17	37
Zion	27	27	Mt. Rainier	16	38

Records.
High team game—Keller, 505. High team set—Trinity 1, 1,426. High individual game—Biggs, 139. High individual set—L. George, 327. High strikes—Leonberger, 17. High spares—Biggs, 73. High flat—Miller, 93.

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF FEDERAL EMPLOYES LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Navy 3	37	29	Interior	32	34
Treasury 3	37	29	War Dept.	31	35
Navy 1	36	30	Navy 4	30	36
Treasury 1	35	31	Departmental	30	36
Navy 2	33	33	Treasury 2	29	37

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING LEAGUE (NAVY) FRIDAY FLASHES.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Barnacles	37	26	Mermaids	31	32
Shellbacks	36	27	Eels	30	33
Lobsters	36	27	Shipworms	30	33
Bilgerats	31	32	Crabs	27	36
Helldivers	31	32	Squids	26	37

AGRICULTURE INTERBUREAU DUCK-PIN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Ind.	43	26	So-Kems	36	33
Sug. Sec. AAA	41	28	Reviewers	31	38
Economics	37	32	Extension	31	38
Interbureaus	37	32	Contracts	31	38
Accounts	36	33	Shops	28	41
Soil Cons.	36	33	Plant Jrs.	27	42

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	42	18	Temple	30	33
Rendezvous	41	22	Shaffer	28	35
Lucky Strike	36	27	Conv. Hall	25	38
Arcadia	33	30	7 Up	23	37
Swanee	32	31	Georgetown	22	41

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT BOWLING LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Repair Shop	42	19	Health Dept.	27	33
Water Dept.	35	25	Public Schools	26	33
Highway 1	33	27	Bldg. Insp.	26	34
City Refuse	32	28	Playground	25	35
Highway 2	30	30	Sewer Dept.	24	36

INTER-DIVISIONAL BOWLING LEAGUE. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cost of Living	37	20	Emp. Center	26	31
Immigration	34	23	Naturalization	26	31
Visa Div.	31	26	Emp. Statistics	26	31
Tabulation	30	27	Prices	22	35

SILVER SPRING GEORGIA AVE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sandford's	46	29	Grotto Grill	38	34
Patton's	45	30	Brooke's	37	38
Paul's-Nat. B.	44	31	Parker's	35	40
Cornelius Ptg.	44	31	S. S. Market	32	43
S. B. C. & D.	43	32	Tru-Blu Beer	24	51
Stewart Bros.	40	35	Monument El.	22	50

SILVER SPRING AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wolfe Motor	45	30	Sandford's	37	38
Grotto Grill	44	31	Sh. Pk. Rest.	35	40
Dixie Pig	41	34	Coffman	34	41
Keys	40	35	Service Elec.	33	42
Stewart Bros.	40	35	Sh. Pk. Mkt.	33	42
Nat. Beer	36	36	Dome Oil	31	41

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. & L.	37	20	Gur-Curran	29	28
Credit Bu.	37	20	Lansburgh	28	29
Hecht	34	23	Hahn's	24	33
Raleigh Hab.	34	23	Jelleff	21	36
Kann	29	28	Lamb S. & S.	19	38

RECREATION LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Univ. Shop	39	21	Marvin's	31	29
Bregman	39	21	Blanken's	28	32
Terry	38	22	Blaydes	26	34
Marlboro	35	25	Herzog	18	42
Allied Roof	32	28	Cooke Press	14	46

MERCHANT LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gas Light	47	22	Nat. Bis. (Ritz)	31	35
Nat. Biscuit	46	23	Somerville	32	37
Schneider	45	24	Barber & Ross	29	37
Wakefield	38	31	Thompson Br.	30	39
Reilly	38	31	Livingston	27	39
So. Dairies	37	32	Haley's	24	42
Horstman	37	32	Wash. Maid	18	53

ACACIA BOWLING LEAGUE.
(Girls.)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rodlun	20	7	Hammerlund	12	15
Heitmuller	16	11	Halliday	10	15
Duhey	15	12	Hutchinson	7	20

(Boys.)

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mooers	15	12	Crippen	13	14
Kacy	15	12	Montgomery	12	15
Roberts	14	13	Nichols	12	15

Odd Fellows Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	48	18	Mt. Pleasant	35	34
Covenant	45	24	Columbia 2	35	34
Eastern	41	28	Amity 2	28	38
Golden Rule	35	34	Brightwood	23	46
Columbia 1	35	34	Friendship	18	51

Methodist Protestant Bowling League.
Second Series.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cherrydale	49	17	First Church	34	32
Ft. Myer Hts.	39	27	Calvary	33	33
N. C. Ave. 1	39	27	N. C. Ave. 3	27	39
N. C. Ave. 2	38	28	R. I. Ave. 2	25	41
R. I. Ave. 1	36	30	Mt. Tabor 2	20	43
Mt. Tabor 1	33	30	Mt. Olivet	19	44

Columbia Local No. 174, I. A. M.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	62	16	Appr. 1	39	39
Miscl. 1	55	23	Foundry	39	39
Sight 1	55	23	C. & R. 2	38	40
Progress	51	27	Pattern	37	41
Dr. Rm.	49	29	East	37	41
F. & A. 1	48	30	Tor. T. 4	36	42
Tor. T. 1	48	30	Gun	35	43
Tor. T. 2	48	30	Tor. T. 3	35	43
West 2	48	30	F. & A. 4	35	43
Erecting	48	30	Optical	35	43
Tool	45	33	Tool 2	33	45
Bd. Mt. 2	44	34	Cart. Case	32	46
Bd. Mt. 3	44	34	Miscl. 2	31	47
Sight 3	43	35	Supply	31	47
West 1	42	36	F. & A. 2	31	47
Bd. Mt. 4	41	37	Sight 2	31	47
Proof	40	38	West 3	26	52
Radio	36	37	Seamen	9	69
Bd. Mt. 1	39	30	Appr. Five	3	75

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Women's Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Aux. Ser. Bu.	44	25	DMN 1	33	36
North	43	26	Toll	31	38
Lincoln	41	28	Ch. Pr. 1	29	37
Columbia	39	30	DMN-Ad. 2	28	41
Gen. Office	39	30	West	28	41
Commercial	35	34	Ch. Pr. 2	24	42

Clyde Kelly Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Yankees	16	8	Dodgers	13	11
Cubs	14	10	Cards	10	14
Indians	14	10	Browns	9	15
Senators	14	10	Giants	8	16
Tigers	14	10	Pirates	8	16

Sanitary Grocery Co. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. E. A.	52	14	Coffee Div.	31	32
San. Bakery	45	21	San. Bread	30	33
San. Office	45	21	San. Cakes	31	35
G. Bag Coffee	45	21	San. Butter	31	35
San. Meats	45	21	San. Coffee	31	35
San. M'keteers	45	21	Self-Service	28	38
Jumbo Bread	43	23	Airway Coffee	25	38
San. Fryers	42	24	Jumbo Butter	29	37
San. W'house	42	24	San. Do'nuts	24	42
Family Circle	41	25	Produce Dept.	24	42
San. P'nut B.	37	29	Piggly Wiggly	24	42
San. Flour	36	30	Exp. Dept.	25	41
Equipment	34	32	L. o' L. Bui.	23	43
San. Signs	34	32	San. Sausage	19	47
Hunt's Fruits	33	33	San. Peas	16	50
San. Franks	33	33	San. Gr. Links	14	49

RRB Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Administration	44	10	Economics	26	28
Personnel	37	17	Bu. Ac. Di. Of.	26	28
Gen. Files	36	18	Claims C 2	26	28
P. & S.	33	21	Pension B	23	31
C. & C.	33	21	Claims A 3	23	31
Pension A	33	21	Death Unit	22	32
Claims A 1	33	21	Claims C 1	22	32
Ind. Accts.	31	23	Claims B	22	32
Computing	29	25	A. & A.	20	34
Claims D	29	25	Carrier Record	18	36
Contact	29	25	Misc. Adj.	11	40
Claims A 2	27	27	I. & N. A.	10	44

Race Betting Increases.

Little Rock, Ark., March 5 (AP).—State Comptroller J. O. Goff reported today total wagers at Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs, for the first four days of the racing season amounted to $361,395, or about $52,000 more than for the first four days in 1937. Attendance was estimated to be 25 per cent ahead of last year.

This Morning

Harris Thinks Tigers May Upset Cart.

By Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla.

Stanley Raymond Harris, who is better than a green hand in big league baseball, does not subscribe to the general belief that the New York Yankees are a lock bet to win the 1938 American League pennant. For his Washington club, Harris makes no great claims, but he does think the Detroit Tigers have a fair chance to upset the Yankee applecart.

POVICH.

"It looks like a tight fit to me," said Harris, lapsing into race track parlance. "Those Yanks will have a battle on their hands to beat the Tigers next season. The Yanks are no 3-to-5 shots that the betting commissioners are making 'em. If Schoolboy Rowe's pitching arm holds up next season, I think the Tigers'll take 'em."

In the light of the famed Yankee hitting power, Harris' reasons for giving the Tigers a fair chance of beating out the New York club appear slightly heretic. He likes the Tigers because he thinks they will outhit the Yankees—beat 'em at their own game.

"It does seem impossible for any club to outwit the Yankees, I admit," said Harris, "but when you analyze the line-ups there's ground for belief that the Tigers can do that little thing—and perhaps by a big margin. Take the Yankees' big three—Gehrig, Di Maggio and Dickey. Well, I wouldn't say they are any more dangerous up there at the plate than the big three of the Tigers—Greenberg, Gehringer and York.

"In fact, I think the Tigers have an edge there. Don't forget, nobody knows York's potentialities. The Tigers wasted him on the bench until July last season. They had the hottest thing in the league and didn't know it. Those 18 home runs he hit in August were a pretty good sample of what he can do. He may be the best hitter of the lot, and the chances are that he is the best home run hitter. With big Rudy in there all season, the Tigers can match home runs with the Yankees."

* * * *

Harris confesses that the fate of the Tigers is strictly in the hands of their pitchers. Tommy Bridges, Elden Auker, Vernon Kennedy, Boots Peffenberger and Roxie Lawson hardly compare with Gomez, Ruffing and Pearson, the Yankee aces, but if Rowe, perchance, recovers his speed the Detroits will have a pitching staff.

"And I don't know if the Yankees will be nearly as tough next season," Harris was saying. "Di Maggio should have another great year—it'll be surprising if he does not—and their pitching figures to hold up, but they have a couple of question marks. Bill Dickey is a brittle fellow, and they are gambling on Rookie Joe Gordon at second base.

"I'm thinking they'll miss Tony Lazzeri out there in the Yankee infield. Every time he played against the Washington Club last summer, I wondered why they said he was slowing up. He was giving the Yankees swell protection around second base as far as I could see. They may be a different ball club without Lazzeri. Gordon may make the grade in his first year in the Yankee infield, but he doesn't figure to be any Lazzeri.

"They're sure to miss Tony's guiding hand out there. He was a playing manager for the Yankees. He held the club's infield together, talked to the pitchers, directed the defense, and came up with some plays on his own account that will be tough for a rookie to duplicate. If the Yankees crumble anywhere, it'll be in the infield, and if that happens Tony Lazzeri will finally gain some of the appreciation he has deserved all these years."

* * * *

Sorry, Bucky, but we do not share your enthusiasm for the Tigers' chances of beating out the Yanks. The New York club, we think, can still slump a bit and win the pennant without serious annoyance. Bluntly, we don't think the Tigers are an improved ball club.

What you say about York, Bucky, is true enough. In that one department, the Tigers are a better outfit than they were in 1937, but there are a couple of other spots on the Detroit Club that do not appear up to last season.

We are thinking that Gerald Walker and his big bat will be sorely missed next season by Manager Mickey Cochrane, who traded the outfielder off to Chicago in a midwinter deal. Walker was no mental giant out there on the base paths, but he could translate those base hits of his into runs very nicely. We think that Cochrane will be yearning for Walker's return to the Tigers before the season is very old.

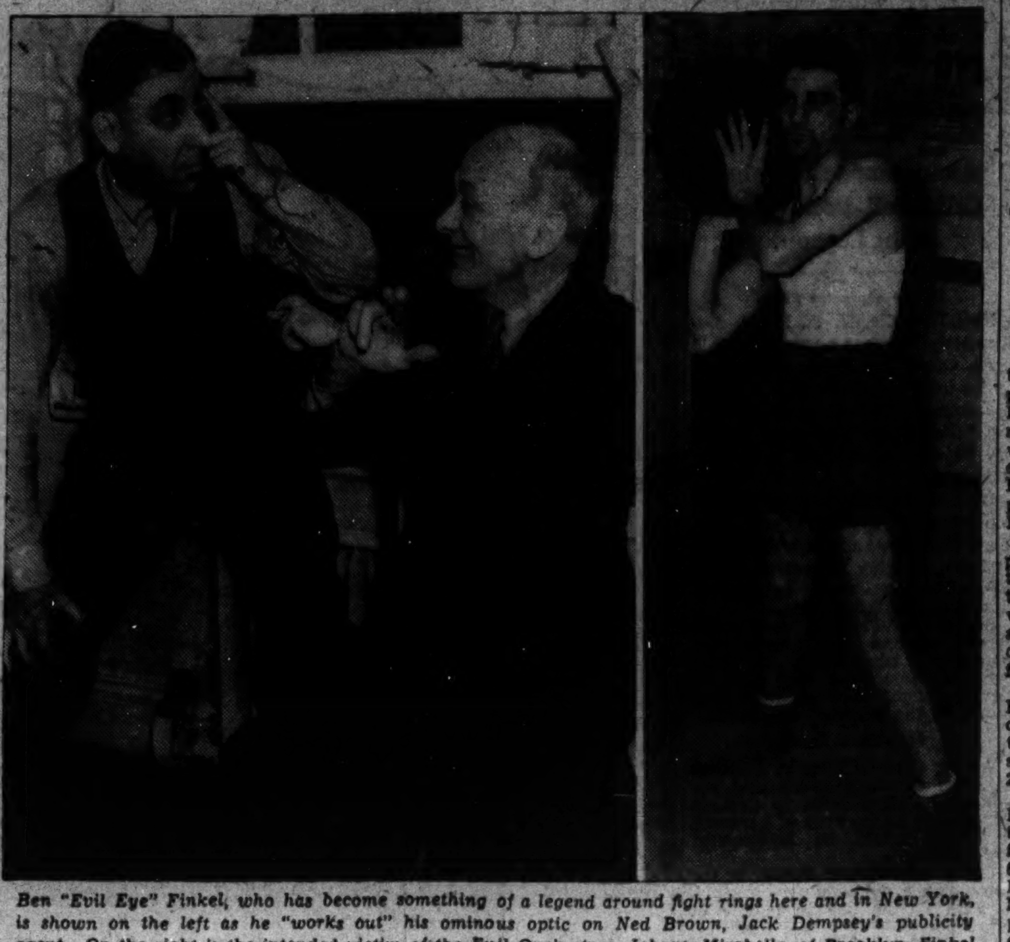
When he traded Gerald Walker to the White Sox for Dixie Walker, he gave Chicago an outfielder who was hitting .335 for an outfielder who was hitting .302 and never was any great shucks as a run producer. And the Tigers' pitching is not such that Cochrane can sacrifice any attacking power.

That midwinter deal with the White Sox weakened the Tigers in a couple of positions, we think. Vernon Kennedy, the pitcher Chicago turned over to the Tigers, was the big excuse for the deal, but it is still doubtful if Cochrane strengthened his pitching staff to any great degree. As far as we have been able to observe, Kennedy has had only one winning year in the big leagues—1936—and last season won only 14 games in 27 decisions. Not only that, but he never was any great hand at control.

So, to obtain Kennedy, the Tigers gave up the dangerous-hitting Walker and Third Baseman Marvin Owen. Cochrane released Owen in the full knowledge that he didn't have another third baseman who could approach Owen's ability.

I'll take the Yankees.

The 'Evil Eye' and His Intended Victim Tomorrow



Ben "Evil Eye" Finkel, who has become something of a legend around fight rings here and in New York, is shown on the left as he "works out" his ominous optic on Ned Brown, Jack Dempsey's publicity agent. On the right is the intended victim of the Evil One's stare, Johnny Mirabella, of Brooklyn. Finkel will work in Joey Archibald's corner. Dempsey will referee the fight.

Ring Judges Are Picked

Intercollegiate Event Has Four Officials.

Charlottesville, Va., March 5 (AP). T. M. Carruthers, chairman of the National Collegiate Boxing Tournament to be held here March 31, April 1 and 2, announced today selection of a staff of four officials for the tournament.

Appointed to handle the three-day schedule of bouts were Dr. John A. Lukas, of New York; Alfred (Allie) Wolff, boxing coach at Cornell University; Edward Brockman, of Baltimore, and Elder Craft, of Portsmouth.

The four officials will rotate during the course of the tournament as judges, referee and inspector of boxers.

Dr. Lukas, a practicing physician in New York, is a former University of Pennsylvania heavyweight boxer and Wolff is former Penn State ring champion. Both Brockman and Craft have had long experience as intercollegiate officials.

More than 200 member schools have been invited to participate. The deadline for entries is March 21.

Corbett Is Hailed As Champion by California Body

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, March 5.—In an unprecedented move, the State Athletic Commission announced today that young Corbett had been recognized in California as world middleweight boxing champion.

Chairman George Payne said the Fresno left-hander was recognized because of his ten-round upset decision over Fred Apostoli here last month.

Apostoli was ranked No. 1 challenger and Freddie Steele, who actually holds the title, was placed No. 2. Apostoli recently scored a technical knockout over Steele in a non-title bout.

Junior Handball Opens on Monday On Y.M.C.A. Court

Washington's outstanding handball attraction in nearly five years, the Junior National A. A. U. Four-Wall Handball Championships, will get under way Monday night at 7 o'clock on the Central Y. M. C. A. courts, 1736 G street northwest, acting Chairman Ralph W. Foster announced yesterday.

Jack Schwartz, District champion, heads the large and imposing list of local entries. Schwartz finished third in last year's championships in Chicago and is all set to improve his ranking this year. Other cities represented in the entry list are Harrisburg, Baltimore, Buffalo and Philadelphia.

Open to all registered A. A. U. athletes who have not won national championships, this year's event was brought to the District through the combined efforts of the D. C. A. A. U. and the Central Y. M. C. A.

Girls Teams Gain Tourney Finals

Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Sherwood High School girls basketball teams gained the final round of a local court tournament yesterday, winning over George Washington of Alexandria, 21-7; and Mount Rainier, 19-11, respectively.

They will meet for the championship Monday night at Tech High School, playing a preliminary game to the St. John's Eastern High School game.

Beth.-Ch.Ch.	G	FG	P	Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P
Lee,f.	3	1	7	Miller,f.	4	0	8
Jost,f.	2	0	4	Mullen,f.	0	1	1
Curtis,f.	4	0	8	Mastin,f.	0	0	0
Kimeman,f.	1	0	2	Howlin,f.	1	0	2
Betts,g.	0	0	0	Ott,g.	0	0	0
Springer,g.	0	0	0	Grimes,g.	0	0	0
Huff,g.	0	0	0	Merchant,g.	0	0	0
Julien,g.	0	0	0	Gunion,g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	5	1	11

Sherwood.	G	FG	P	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P
H.Hobbs,f.	1	0	2	Shepherd,f.	1	1	3
Beall,f.	1	0	2	Willard,f.	2	0	4
D.Cuff,f.	3	0	6	Ward,f.	0	0	0
Harding,f.	5	1	11	Laines,f.	0	0	0
Brown,g.	0	0	0	Carter,g.	0	0	0
Crum,g.	0	0	0	Mathey,g.	0	0	0
R.Cuff,g.	0	0	0	King,g.	0	0	0
I.Hobbs,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	3	1	7

Mirabella Arrives, Works Out And Ready for Joe Archibald

Brooklyn Featherweight Not Impressed With Reports of Providence Scrapper's Ability.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Johnny Mirabella, Brooklyn's gift to the featherweight ranks, is in town, ready for the gong that will send him into action against Joey Archibald tomorrow night at the Arena, and highly confident of whipping the pride of Providence.

In tow of Manager Tommy Conti, Mirabella worked out at the Huron gym briefly, and spent the remainder of the afternoon strolling about the city. He appeared to be in good health and certainly was in good spirits.

"Have you ever seen Archibald work?" we inquired?

"No, but that don't make no difference to me," he replied. "They tell me he's popular down here, but I never heard of him, honest."

"That's a fact," chimed in Conti. "We can't get all steamed up over him. We've heard of him, but you know, he isn't really important. If he's so hot what's his record show? How many real fighters has he licked, and how many beat him? That's what we're interested in. He may be a good boy, and all that sort of thing, but he's overrated down this way. Johnny here'll take him Monday night. Mark my words, he'll take 'im."

Fought Chocolate.

Mirabella's last three opponents were Kid Chocolate, whom he met in Cuba; Ginger Foran and Jimmy Lancaster. He lost to Foran in eight sizzling rounds, but was the first man to go the full distance against him in the last six months.

One of the brightest items in the lad's lengthy record is a draw—two of them, as a matter of fact—with Victor Valley, a rugged little fellow, and the scourge of the featherweight class. Valley was knocking 'em dead until Mirabella came along. Valley did so well he couldn't book fights. Mirabella was the only one who would box him, and after they fought two draws, Valley decided to hang up the gloves.

Mirabella has met all of the good boys his size, and won his share of fights. His opponents include Lou Fox, Willie Davis, Lou Camps, Young Chappie, Bernie Friedkin and Danny London. He has fought main bouts at the St. Nicholas and Broadway arenas, and in semifinals at Madison Square Garden.

Joey Arrives Monday.

Archibald is not scheduled to arrive here until tomorrow morning, but reports from his pilot, Sammy Goldman, indicate that he is ready for the test.

No changes have been made in the supporting card—as yet. Abe Danner tangles with Armonda Sicilia in an eight-round semifinal that may vie with the feature attraction for the fans' favor. Danner, a fast and willing mixer, will be making his initial appearance here in this bout, and hopes to make a favorable impression.

Preliminaries include Rusty Baker vs. Hunter Crostic; Bill Temes vs. Red Tucker, and El Brookman vs. Ernie Tartaglia.

Jack Dempsey, lest we forget, will referee the main bout.

Officials Choose Southern Body All-Star Team

By the Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., March 5.—A trio of men who have been officiating at Southern Conference basketball games all season and who now are "working" the current Southern Conference tournament here decided today to do some all-star picking on their own without benefit of coaches.

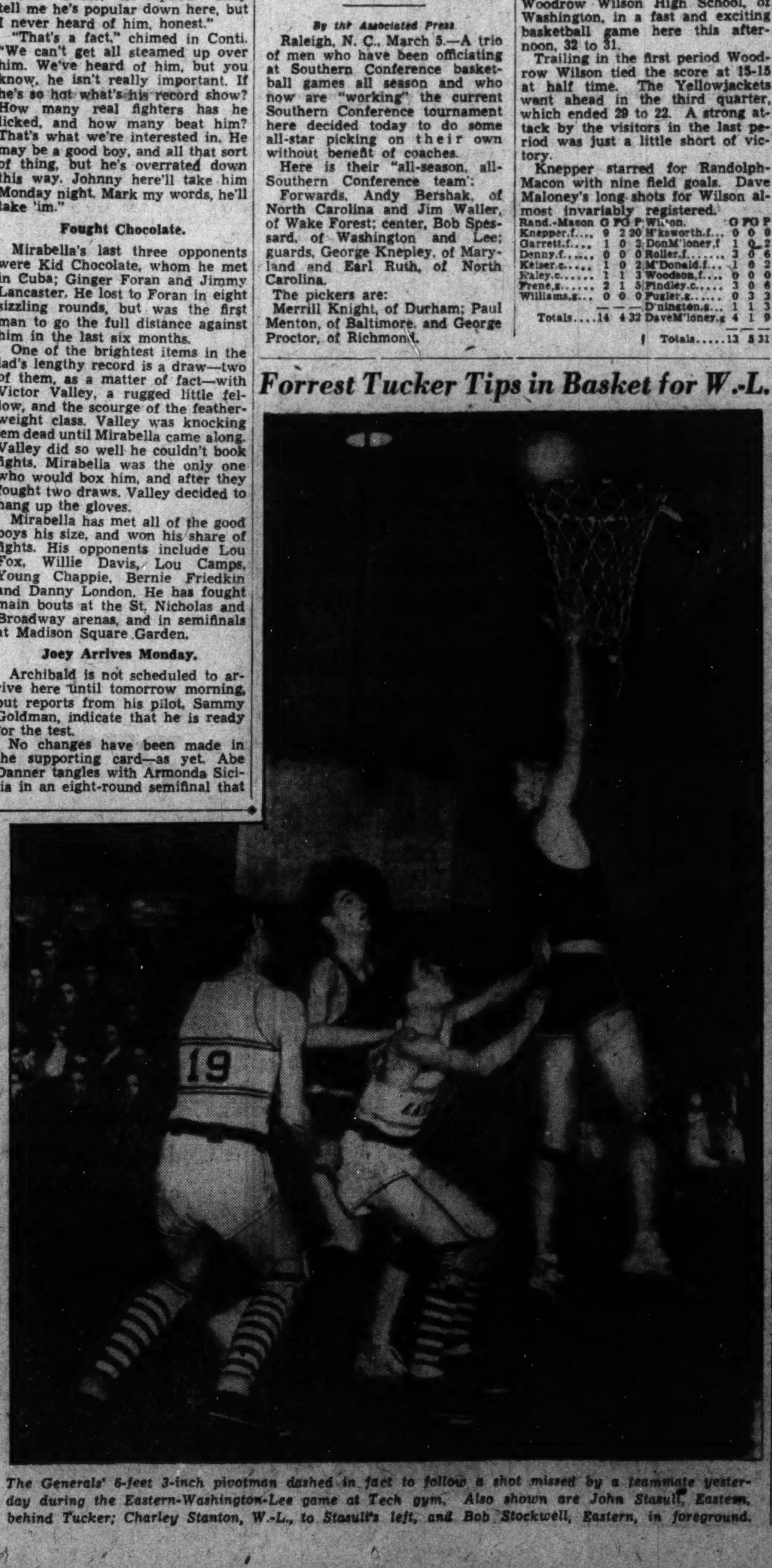
Here is their "all-season, all-Southern Conference team":

Forwards, Andy Bershak, of North Carolina and Jim Waller, of Wake Forest; center, Bob Spessard, of Washington and Lee; guards, George Knepley, of Maryland and Earl Ruth, of North Carolina.

The pickers are:

Merrill Knight, of Durham; Paul Menton, of Baltimore, and George Proctor, of Richmond.

Forrest Tucker Tips in Basket for W.-L.



The Generals' 6-feet 3-inch pivotman dashed in fast to follow a shot missed by a teammate yesterday during the Eastern-Washington-Lee game at Tech gym. Also shown are John Stasulli, Eastern, behind Tucker; Charley Stanton, W.-L., to Stasulli's left, and Bob Stockwell, Eastern, in foreground.

Miss Hering Rolls 642 to Win Sweeps

Convention Hall Captain Takes Lucy Young Event Over 46.

Miss Mabelle Herring, captain of the Convention Hall women's duckpin team, won the second annual Lucille Young sweepstakes last night at the Convention Hall plant with a 642 score in the six-game event. A field of 46 from Richmond, Baltimore and Washington competed. The average limit was under 101.

Miss Herring, who lost by a single pin in the first running of the tournament last year, averaged 107 to take down the $50 first prize, with games of 122, 109, 118, 104, 91 and 98, a strong first set of 349 offsetting the winner's lapse in the final games.

Mrs. Audrey Freschi, wife of Joe Freschi, nationally ranked Occidental star, was second with a 638 total, finishing with a strong 355 set after an opening block of only 283. Mrs. Freschi won $20.

Miss Margaret Crump, of the John Marshall alleys, Richmond, Va., was the lone out-of-town contestant to finish among the first five, rolling a 631 total for the third prize of $10. Miss Julia Young and Miss Eleanor Nugent, local bowlers, tied for fourth prize with 623 totals and won $6.50 each.

Out-of-the-money block winners included two suburban entrants, Helen Dent, of Mount Rainier, who rolled 123 in the initial block, and Mrs. Edna Ward, of Silver Spring, whose game of 141 was tops in the second block.

Mrs. Ellen Brown won high set of the first block with a 332 total, with Miss Elsie Sine, of Winchester, copping the second block high set with a like amount, 332. The block winners received $3 each.

Mrs. Young, for whom the event was named, presented the Blankens Trophy to the winner, in addition to the $50 prize. Mrs. Young is a former United States all-events champion and has done much to foster duckpins in the city for a number of years.

Jackets Beat Capital Five

Defeat Woodrow Wilson by 32-to-31 Count.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., March 5.—Randolph-Macon Academy defeated Woodrow Wilson High School, of Washington, in a fast and exciting basketball game here this afternoon, 32 to 31.

Trailing in the first period Woodrow Wilson tied the score at 15-15 at half time. The Yellowjackets went ahead in the third quarter, which ended 29 to 22. A strong attack by the visitors in the last period was just a little short of victory.

Knepper starred for Randolph-Macon with nine field goals. Dave Maloney's long shots for Wilson almost invariably registered.

Rand.-Macon	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Knepper,f.	9	2	20	H'kaworth,f.	0	0	0
Garrett,f.	1	0	2	DonM'loney,f	1	0	2
Denny,f.	0	0	0	Roller,f.	3	0	6
Keiser,c.	1	0	2	M'Donald,f.	1	0	2
Kaley,c.	1	1	3	Woodson,f.	0	0	0
Frene,g.	2	1	5	Findley,c.	3	0	6
Williams,g.	0	0	0	Pugler,g.	0	3	3
				D'nington,g.	1	1	3
Totals	14	4	32	DaveM'loney,g	4	1	9
				Totals	13	5	31

DOGS by George Berner

Champion Nanne, of Sydney Farm, owned by Mrs. George W. Jacobs, of Morristown, Pa. The Briard is commonly known in France as the "mat dog," and is famed as a shepherd and watchdog.

The Briard.

Working dog—Shepherd—guardian of the flock, the home, the baby or other jewels. There are no burglars or kidnapers where Briards are kept. Used extensively in the World War, the breed was nearly exterminated. They have an uncanny instinct for finding life and many a wounded soldier owes his life to the Briard who insisted, with pushing nose, that he be rescued when stretcher bearers said, "we have no time for dead men." At home on the foot of the bed, by the tea table, in the car, in the nursery or out in the storm guarding his master's property, he is known as the dog with the lap-dog soul and the lion heart.

The Briard is black, has brown eyes, long curly hair and a loose easy gait. The stand from 25 to 27 inches at the shoulder and have doubled dew claws on both hind legs. They have no doggy odor, are gentle, faithful and courageous. All that a dog companion should be.

* * * *

If anyone ever suggested holding a dog and cat show in the same building at the same time we would undoubtedly call the wagon and try to control the nut until the keepers arrived. What then, would be the natural reaction to a contemplated cat and mouse show. We'll leave that to you, but that is just what is going to happen at the Lewis Hotel and Training School on April 2 and 3.

No foolin' a flock of very valuable and highly pedigreed tabbies will be groomed to the Nth degree and will compete with others of their respective breeds for the highest honors in kittydom. They are beautiful things and well worth seeing but what we want to see is what is going to happen when some high falutin Tom spots those mice.

The poor old fellow will think he has an awful hangover or something, perhaps too many catnips because we are told that the smice are pedigreed too and are assorted colors. Red, blue and silver and combinations of these colors. Can't you imagine some aristocratic old Tom awaking from a nap after a tough night and seeing a blue mouse with red ears and a silver tail. Boy, o boy, we want to be there.

* * * *

Okeh! Okeh! Let up! We'll be good and promise not to use any more pictures of puppies to illustrate the breeds described each week. We didn't know so many people read this stuff and how were we to know that a flock of them were keeping scrap books to put the pictures of the various breeds and their descriptions in as we published them. We will go on with a different breed each week, will continue until we have covered them all and will use pictures of grown dogs, honest. So please take us off the pan.

We hope that all you dog owners who are contemplating showing your dogs at the National Capital and Baltimore County shows are getting your dogs ready. The National Capital is on March 30 and the Baltimore County on the day after, so you haven't too much time.

If you have never shown your dog and feel that you have a good specimen, or if you want to find out how good he is, here's your opportunity. Showing a dog is a lot of fun, win or lose, and if you win on your first time out it usually only takes about a week to get back to normal. As an exhibitor you will meet all the doggy people—breeders, trainers and handlers—and if you want to learn something about dogs, the dog show is the place. These people will help you and answer your darn fool questions willingly. They aren't reticent—you're one of the gang when you show. If you have a purebred dog, show him at these two shows and you will come away with an entirely new opinion of dog shows and dogs in general. If we can help you in entering your dog, drop a line in care of The Post.

* * * *

Queries.

Q. I am a novice at breeding dogs and as such, am continually being advised by well meining friends. Recently I was told that the organs such as hearts, kidneys, livers, etc., had no food value. Is this correct?

A. Listen politely to your friends, Novice, and then forget what they have told you. We are sending you a list of dog books any one of which will keep you on the right track. The organs you mentioned are rich in food value and vitamins. Feed them.

Q. I notice that in your column you frequently use the word, "Bitch." This is very improper?

A. My, my, and we do try so hard to be proper. We do use the word, "Bitch," whenever we mention a female canine because it is the proper word. Because some people choose to misuse the word and make it a form of abuse is no reason it should not be used in it's proper place. Bitch, ewe, doe, hen, woman, all denote the female of the specie. Ever hear anyone call a hen a "female chicken," or a woman a "female human?"

Q. My dog, a large one, jumps up on people to be petted. How can I break him of this?

A. When he jumps on you, step on the toes of his rear feet and say sharply, "Down."

Q. To settle an argument, can you tell us how many eyelids a dog has.

A. The dog has three eyelids. The third eyelid is situated in the inner corner of the eye and was devised by nature as protection against weeds, seeds, flying insects, etc. It is used very freely and can cover the entire eye when the upper and lower lids are open.

Q. My fox terrier has a lump on the side of his neck about the size of an egg. A friend tells me it should be removed and has offered to do it. What would you advise?

A. For heaven's sake, take your dog to a vet. That lump may not amount to anything or it may be very serious. It might be something which should be removed and it might be something which requires other treatment.

We will never know why people will allow laymen friends to advise them on their dog's ilnesses, treat them and even operate, when there are men who have devoted their lives to the study of dog ailments and their treatment. Can it be because of the few dollars involved? We hope not.

Q. We built a fence around our yard to keep our wire haired terrier at home, but he jumps the fence. Is there any way to break him of this?

A. Fasten one end of a light chain, about four feet long, to your dog's collar and the other end to a block of wood or small log about three inches in diameter and a foot long. This will allow him to move around and will discourage jumping.

S.M.S. Nears League Title

This week's games should complete the second half schedule in the Southeast Community Center Basketball League. The only provision is that Sigma Mu Sigma, league leaders, defeat Public Works on Friday night. If P. W. A. wins it will create a three-way tie between Siga Mu, Miller Furniture, and Falls Church. The Millers may also be knocked off by P. W. A. Wednesday night.

Games scheduled for the week follow: Tomorrow night, 7:15, Congress Heights vs. Tennis Club; 8:15, Public Works vs. Southeast Merchants; 9:15, Miller Furniture vs. Chambers Undertakers. Wednesday, 7:15, Merchants vs. National City; 8:15, Millers vs. P. W. A.; 9:15, Tuxedos vs. Assemblies. Thursday, 7:15, Congress Heights Trojans vs. Young Democrats; 8:15, W. P. A. Guides vs. Washington Grays; 9:15, Falls Church vs. Tennis Club. Friday, 8 p. m. Congress Heights Trojans vs. opponent unnamed; 9, Sigma Mu Sigma vs. P. W. A.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sigma Mu	11	2	Nat. Sav.	6	8
Falls Church	11	3	E. Merchants	3	9
Miller Fur'ture	10	3	Nat. City Chris.	3	10
PWA	8	5	Merrick B. C.	0	14

Western Mermen Beat Jackets, 34-32

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., March 5.—Western High School, of Washington, won a swimming meet with Randolph-Macon Academy here this afternoon, 34 to 32.

Gray, of Western, a South Atlantic High School champion, won the 40-yard backstroke event. Seal, of Randolph-Macon, and Cuniberti, of Western, tied for first place in the 40-yard breast-stroke number. Seal and Thompson, of Western, tied also for second place in diving. Lemly came in first in the final 100-yard free style to win for the visitors.

160-yard relay—First, Randolph-Macon, Quackenbush, Garber, Speight, Wilkins; second, Western, Lemly, Madden, Jenkins, Tansey. Time, 1 minute 25.5 seconds.

40-yard breaststroke—First, Seal, Randolph-Macon and Cuniberti, Western, tied; third, Griffen, Western. Time, 26.8 seconds.

40-yard backstroke—First, Gray, Western; second, Perkins, Randolph-Macon; third, McQueen, Western. Time, 24.5 seconds.

40-yard free stroke—First, Wilkins, Randolph-Macon; second, Fleming, Western; third, Speight, Randolph-Macon. Time, 20.5 seconds.

Diving—First, Quackenbush, Randolph-Macon; second, Seal, Randolph-Macon and Thompson, Western, tied.

220-yard free style—First, Taney, Western; second, Madden, Western; third, Meeker, Randolph-Macon. Time, 2 minutes, 46 seconds.

Snellenburgs Here Today

Winding up their home campaign this afternoon, the Heurich professional cagers will play host to the Snellenburg team, of Philadelphia, at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, at 3:30 o'clock.

Snellenburg is back for the second straight week, having slapped a 47-44 defeat on the Brewers last Sunday in a thrill-packed game.

The preliminary contest will be furnished by Senate and Delaware & Hudson, who clash at 2:30. Both are outstanding contenders for The Post-A. A. U. tournament.

The Brewers, smarting under last week's last-minute defeat, will keep their eyes peeled on Max Guaokes, 6-foot-4 All-American center from St. Joseph's College, who scored 14 points against Heurich.

In addition to these two stars, Snellenburg, which has averaged 30 points per game, and has won 40 out of 41, will offer such college products as Tommy McGrath, La Salle captain, who scored 98 out of 100 foul throws in a tournament in Philadelphia; John McIlhenny, of Temple; Phil Looby, of Albright; Jim Murphy, of Duquesne, and Dan Kenny, of St. Joseph's.

Heurich has won 16 home games this season, and will pin its hopes of the crowning victory on Capt. Ralph Bennie and Whitey Wilson, forwards; Ben Goldfaden, center; Milt Schonfeld and Otts Zann, guards; Ev Russell and Tuffy Leemans, reserves.

William and Mary Team in 7 Meets

Williamsburg, Va., March 5 (AP).—Seven dual meets and participation in the Penn relays and in the State meet were announced today for William and Mary's 1938 outdoor track team.

The outdoor season opens here March 26 against Newport News Apprentice School, and ends May 14 against the University of Richmond there.

The varsity schedule:

March 26, Apprentice School, here.

April 2, V. M. I. at Lexington; 8, Hampden-Sydney, here; 16, Washington and Lee, here; 23, Maryland, here; 30, Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

May 3, Virginia at Charlottesville; 7, State Meet; 14, Richmond at Richmond.

Horse Show Set.

Pinehurst, N. C., March 5 (UP).—The twenty-first annual Pinehurst horse show will be held here, March 29 and 30.

Cunningham Wins Again In Mile Race

Takes Baltimore Event in 4:15; Chronister Gets Third Spot.

Continued from Page 1.

University of Maryland, kept pace with the stars all the way.

As a capacity crowd of 5,000 persons, watched Cunningham pass his pal and fellow Kansan, Archie San Romani, at the last turn of the 8-lap track, the same eyes saw the Maryland sophomore streak past Gene Venzke to take third place behind Cunningham and San Romani.

Chronister's time of 4:16.9 was the best ever recorded, indoors or out, by a Maryland runner and was more than 5 seconds better than he ever has run in three years of experience.

Another meet record fell in the Oriole "660" when Charlie Beetham, former Ohio State star, cut more than a full second from Bill Ray's mark, set last year, when he defeated his New York Curb Exchange foe, after passing him in the stretch.

Navy garnered the most points in intercollegiate competition, scoring 16 points. Duke's Blue Devil trackmen finished with 10 points with Virginia, 9, and Maryland, 7½.

Episcopal High School added another prized championship here tonight as it annexed the scholastic division title.

Episcopal's point total of 7½ barely bettered that made by Roosevelt High School, of Washington, which capitalized on Louis Napoli's victory in the 70-yard dash to finish in a second-place tie with Sparrows Point High School, of Maryland, and Overbrook High School, of New York. Each compiled 5 points.

Central High, also of Washington, placed third with 3 points, gained by Dan Hoadley's second place in the high jump. Hoadley, who leaped 5 feet 10½ inches last year to win the interhigh crown, was somewhat of a disappointment, his best effort being 5 feet 6.

McKinley Tech was the only other District team to tally, scoring ½ point.

Roosevelt High was off to a fast start when Napoli, after winning the first and semifinal heats, easily breezed home in the 70-yard event. His time was 7.8.

That victory, however, represented the only first place gained by any District or Maryland or Virginia squad.

The 660 invitation, which had been advertised as a grudge race between John Stinson, of Newport News High, and Jim Milkes, proved a fizzle as far as either of those two youngsters were concerned.

E. Burrows, of Mercersburg Academy, led all the way to capture the event, Milkes being third.

COLLEGE EVENTS.

COLLEGIATE 1,000-YARD HANDICAP—Won by John Chamos (Lenox Hill Athletic Association); second, G. P. Walker (Georgetown); third, Al Frey (Georgetown). Time, 2:16.7.

440-YARD DASH—Dead heat between Allen Miller (Maryland) and Charles Ourl (Washington-Lee); second, Bill [illegible] (Maryland); third, W. S. Finn (Navy). Time, 51.8 seconds.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE RELAY—Won by Catholic University (non-resident, Bill Weedon, Ken Simmons, Leo Wall, John Corbett); second, Washington College; third, Western Maryland. Time, 3:46.2.

A. A. U. 70-YARD HURDLES—Won by Allen Tolmich (unattached); second, Sam Allen (unattached); third, Bill Corpening (North Carolina). Time, 8.7 seconds.

INTERCOLLEGIATE 70-YARD HURDLES—Won by F. L. Fuller 3d (University of Virginia); second, Kinzie (Duke); third, Reevis (Duke). Time, 8.7 seconds.

16-pound shot put—Won by L. Cohen (Temple U.); second, R. Strickler (V.M.I.); third, E. Beetem (Mercersburg). Distance, 47.0.

One mile—intercollegiate—Won by B. Morse (Duke); second, Jim Kehoe (Maryland); third, M. Goodall, Jr. (U. of Va.). Time, 4:24.

Oriole "660"—Won by Charles Beetham (N.Y.C.E.); second, Bill Ray (N.Y.C.E.); third, Bill Hendrix (U. of N. C.). Time, 1:22.7.

Governor's mile—Won by Glenn Cunningham (N.Y.C.E.); second, Archie San Romani (N.Y.C.E.); third, Mason Chronister (U. of Maryland). Time, 4:15 (flat).

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS.

One mile high school championship relay—Won by Westdale (Canada); second, Washington-Lee; third Central. Time, 3:53.4.

High jump—Won by William Schnurr (Sparrows Point); second, Dan Hoadley (Central); third, John Hammacher (McKinley). Height, 5 feet 10¾ inches.

One-mile prep relay—Won by Mercersburg; second, Episcopal; third, Woodberry. Time, 3:31.8.

70-yard dash—Won by L. Napoli (Roosevelt); second, P. S. Hopkins (Episcopal); third, D. Wild (Mercersburg). Time, 7.8 seconds.

Maryland Interscholastic 1-mile relay—Baltimore Poly; second, Baltimore City College; third, Mt. St. Joseph's. Time, 3:38.4.

Half mile county high school relay—Won by Kenwood (Nelson, Goodson, Theodore Bangs, Albert Vittek, Earl Thompson; second, Catonsville; third, Hyattsville. Time, 1:42.

1,000-yard interscholastic run—Won by E. Morgan (Overbrook high School); second, D. Jordan (Episcopal High School); third, S. Kehoe (Belair). Time, 2:18.8.

70-yard dash, intercollegiate—Won by L. E. Chabot (Navy); second, Gibbons Young (Washington College); third, Vincent Healy (Georgetown). Time, 0:07.4.

One-mile relay, A. A. U.—Won by New York Curb Exchange (O'Sullivan, Ray, Lamb, Beetham); second, Lenox Hill; third, Sixty-nine Regiment N. G. A. A. Time, 3:25.1.

Pole vault, intercollegiate—Won by Brewington (Navy); P. Shumway (Navy), second; Ed Sharretts (U. of Va.), third. Height, 12 feet.

Invitation interscholastic 660—Won by E. Burrows (Mercersburg); second, Morris Freed (Overbrook); third, Jim Mills (Washington-Lee). Time, 1:26.2.

COLLEGE POINT SCORE.

Navy, 16; Duke, 10; Virginia, 9; Maryland, 7½; Washington and Lee, 4; Washington College, 3; Georgetown, 3; Catholic University, 1; Rider College, ½; North Carolina, ½.

INTERSCHOLASTIC POINT SCORE.

Episcopal, 7½; Roosevelt, 5; Sparrows Point, 5; Overbrook, 5; Catonsville, 3; Mercersburg Academy, 2; Belair, 2; Newport News, 1; McKinley Tech, ½.

Collegiate two-mile run—Won by Norman Bright, Olympic Club; second, Joe McCluskey; third, Bill Jenkins (Regt. A. A.). Time, 9.8 seconds.

Intercollegiate one-mile—Won by Duke; second, North Carolina; third, Washington and Lee. Time, 3:27.7.

Intercollegiate one-mile relay—Won by Maryland (Thies, Kehoe, Evans, Cronin); second, Navy. Time, 3:25.6.

A. A. U. high jump—Won by Alexander (U. of Va.); second, Jensen (Temple); third, Miller (Maryland). Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Y. M. C. A. Wrestlers Win Over Hagerstown

The Y. M. C. A. wrestling team defeated the Hagerstown "Y" aggregation by a 37-3 margin last night on the local mats. The losers won only a single bout.

118 pounds—Won by Tom Hellan (W.) over Paul Pottorff (H.). One fall, 1 min. 30 sec.

126 pounds—Won by Ed Lybbert (W.) over Spangler (H.). One fall, 2 min. 8 sec.

135 pounds—Won by Urban Behn (W.) over Neild (H.). One fall, 4 min. 48 sec.

145 pounds—Robert Myers (W.) defeated Shenk (H.). One fall, 4 min. 10 sec.

155 pounds—Tony Rapp (W.) defeated Walker (H.). Decision.

165 pounds—Robert Myers (W.) defeated A. Smith (H.). 1 fall, 5 min. 15 sec.

175 pounds—C. Pottorff (H.) defeated May (W.). Decision.

Heavyweight—John Ballard (W.) defeated Ted Myers (H.). Decision.

Judges—Condon (W.), Weddell (H.). Referee—Bill Golding.

Legal Parley Acts to Speed Criminal Cases

Five Named to Consider Consolidating Functions in New Building.

Two tentative moves were made yesterday to speed action on criminal cases in city courts.

After a conference of court, District government and District Bar Association officials, a committee of five was appointed to study space requirements necessary to consolidate all criminal court proceedings in the Police Court buildings to be opened March 15.

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal also announced intentions of speeding jury trials in Police Court by assigning a junior attorney, when his services become available during the next fiscal year, to prepare the jury cases for prompt trial by the trial attorneys.

Members of the committee to study possibility of transforming two criminal courts from the United States District Court building to the Police Court and making other changes are:

David Lynn, Capitol architect; Nathan C. Wyeth, District architect; Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of a special committee of the bar association; Walter G. Bramhall, chief clerk of Police Court, and John C. Conliff, jr., chief clerk, United States attorney's office.

Bar Unanimous.

Among those at the conference were Presiding Police Court Judge John P. McMahon; Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the United States District Court; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police; United States District Attorney David A. Pine; Corporation Counsel Edwood H. Seal; Bolitha J. Laws, president of the District Bar Association; former Corporation Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman; District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and Col. Dan I. Sultan; and members of the committee.

After the meeting Laws said that the executive committee of the bar association was unanimous in wishing to consolidate all criminal case activities in the one building. He added he would bring the matter before the bar association Tuesday night.

"We want all the criminal activities consolidated there because it will bring about much greater efficiency in procedure," Laws said, "and we want to keep out of the building all agencies which have no connection with criminal procedure."

Other Action Delayed.

Decision on the matter, pending the committee report, will hold up consideration by the District Commissioners of shifting other branches of the government to the new building from the overcrowded District Building.

The Commissioners had considered transferring to the new building the Minimum Wage Board, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Real Estate Commission and other agencies.

The transfer also will have to await decision by the district attorney on moving the grand jury room from the District Court Building.

It was emphasized by officials that putting all criminal courts in the building would be an emergency measure pending final solution of the court-housing problem by erection in the future of a new District Court Building.

Corporation Counsel Seal said the new clerk-stenographer provided in the new supply bill will be assigned to Police Court to help speed the cases.

Banquet Set March 12 For Phi Delta Theta

William E. Lee, president of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Alumni Club of Washington, said yesterday the annual banquet of the fraternity will be held in the Carlton room of the Carlton Hotel March 12. Lee heads the committee on arrangements and his assistants are Judge I. M. Foster, Col. G. U. Ewell, Dr. James A. Lyon, Edward Stafford, Edward Flood, A. Burke Summers, Luther Ellis, Charles A. Lawton, Earl L. Edwards, Carl Scheid, Royal C. Johnson, William H. Cheesman and H. C. Kilpatrick. Over 150 members will attend.

Ky. Farmers for Barkley.

By the Associated Press.

Garth K. Ferguson, commissioner of agriculture for Kentucky, yesterday declared that "farmers of Kentucky are practically unanimous in support of Senator Barkley" for the Democratic nomination for reelection.

Double Birthday Party Celebrated

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. A. J. Gronna, 75 (left), widow of former Senator Gronna, of North Dakota, and Mrs. C. O. Kragstad, 85, mother of Brig. Gen. Arnold N. Kragstad, cut the cake at their double birthday party yesterday at the E street Y. W. C. A.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Paul and Theodora Townsend, girl.
James and Sarah Pope, girl.
Ormond and Myrtle Downes, girl.
Hershel and Nellie McLeod, girl.
Frank and Rose Troiano, girl.
Corbett and Honey Gladstone, girl.
Charles and Sara Wilcox, girl.
William and Nellie Mercer, girl.
Carmon and Helen De Marco, girl.
William and Helen Baldree, girl.
Antonio and Palma Celotto, girl.
Harry and Dorothy Suit, girl.
Raphael and Florence Marolla, girl.
Allie and Helen Thompson, boy.
Augustus and Alice Beaulieu, boy.
Cabell and Irma Pryor, boy.
Robert and Tillie Moien, boy.
John and Charlotte Hiser, boy.
Alexander and Edith Drazin, boy.
Frank and Mildred Bleicher, boy.
Paul and Augustina Torregrossa, boy.
William and Blanche Stormont, boy.
James and Jean King, boy.
James and Ruby Grey, boy.
Clarence and Emily Collett, boy.
Edward and Lillian Moore, boy.
Carroll and Doris Cannon, boy.
William and Mabelle David, boy.
William and Ivy Zaumeyer, girl.
Charles and Beryl Mason, girl.
Melvin and Mildred Lumpkin, girl.
Clarence and Virginia Blevins, girl.
Niam and Mary Slyman, girl.
George and Ethel Callahan, girl.
Edward and Ida Hockaday, girl.
Ralph and Florence Caparotti, girl.
Clarence and Ruth Wright, girl.
Willard and Lois Isham, girl.
Thomas and Lillian Carlton, girl.
Charles and Mary Labofish, girl.
Francis and Edith Chase, girl.
Walter and Jessie Sikes, boy.
Timothy and Inez Casey, boy.
Benjamin and Alice Ochlert, boy.
Joseph and Nettie Madigan, boy.
Charles and Ruth Hellman, boy.
John and Margaret Cunico, boy.
Louis and Toba Arnold, boy.
Lew and Elizabeth Paul, boy.
Edward and Elsie Collins, boy.
Simon and Grace McHugh, boy.
Millard and Luellen Kimball, boy.
John and Thelma Crews, boy.
Michael and Bernardine Petrella, boy.
Ignacio and Louise Aquino, boy.
John and Cula Walder, girl.
Sinestar and Frances Giddie, boy.
Elmer and Lena Allen, boy.
David and Jessie Glenn, girl.
Robert and Jessie Brown, boy.
Richard and Willie Gunter, boy.

Deaths.

Richard Oakley Helton, 89, 4105 21st st. ne.
Ella M. Randall, 87, 3108 Hawthorne st. nw.
Irene Raymond, 79, Sibley Hosp.
Linnetta Broone, 79, Garfield Hosp.
Earl Seaborn Blak, 78, 722 Upshur st. nw.
Willie L. Beck, 74, 626 6th st. sw.
Henry Wells, 73, Providence Hosp.
Willie W. Greenwell, 72, 220 H st. ne.
Mary Josephine Brown, 67, 2727 N st. nw.
Margaret L. Palmer, 63, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Mary Agnes Fitzgerald, 62, Prov. Hosp.
Clarence Maddox, 56, 1409 S. C. ave. se.
James Allen Woulfe, 56, Gallinger Hosp.
Hull T. Estabrook, 52, 617 E st. ne.
James Rafio, 30, Gallinger Hosp.
Andrew George Schultz, 47, 1400 K st. nw.
Lala B. Marshall, 42, 1339 H st. nw.
John Leon De Marr, 1, Prov. Hosp.
Grace Clark Daludado, 58, 129 D st. sw.
Georgia Bertha Wallace, 65, 137 S st. nw.
Charles Johnson, 54, Emergency Hosp.
Rosa V. Waters, 53, 1822 Fourth st. nw.
Joseph Riddick, 24, Emergency Hosp.
Peggy Joyce Simmons, 16 mo., Freedmen's Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Arthur Richardson, 54, 1515 Fourth street northwest, and Annie Dorsey, 51, same address. Judge Cayton.

Samuel Day, 34, 827 Twenty-third street northwest, and Catherine Hill, 34, same address. The Rev. Joseph H. Fields.

Ralph Eugene Pumphrey, 21, Hillside, Md., and Margaret Elizabeth Wilson, 23, 1169 Abbey place northeast. The Rev. Henry W. Sank.

Dr. Jerome M. Fischgrund, 33, 1445 Otis place northwest, and Miriam B. Salzberger, 28, 1434 Harvard street northwest. Rabbi S. H. Metz.

James Edward Phillips, 25, 42 L street northwest, and Annie Arlean Cobb, 24, 2557 Waterside drive. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Harry Eugene Benfield, 19, Benning Station, and Hattie Alberta Hood, 19, 4229 Chewton avenue southeast.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

George Asberry Nowland, 22, of 1203 DeWitt avenue, Alexandria, Va., and Mildred Virginia Wilson, 17, of 1315 North Hartford street, Arlington, Va.

Wesley David Painter, 36, of 231 Kensington street, Detroit, Mich., and Ella Elizabeth Knupp, 40, of 723 South Barton street, Arlington, Va.

Harrison Holmes Turner, 25, of 3526 Third street North, Arlington, Va., and Ethel Graff Omohundro, 27, of 3011 Third street North, Arlington, Va.

Albert Westerfeld, 24, of 3625 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, and Josephine Scott Adams, 25, of 1019 North Barton street, Arlington, Va.

James Marmaduke Dearborn, 30, of 1864 Ingleside Terrace northwest, Washington, and Nelba James Hamilton, 25, of 2109 Eighteenth street northwest, Washington.

Milkman's Wife Pleads, Routs Semi-Nude Man

Intruder, Clad in Underwear, Leaves Before Husband Returns Home.

Mrs. Lena Austin, 25, of 3747 Dewey street, Brentwood, Md., reported to Prince Georges County ploice yesterday that she was forced to plead for her life when a man, clad only in his underwear, entered her bedroom and attempted to attack her, a few minutes after her husband, a dairy truck driver, had left for work.

When she screamed, Mrs. Austin declared the man grabbed her by the throat and threatened to kill her.

"I told him," she said, "that if he was any kind of man he would leave me alone, and he put on his clothes and left."

Mrs. Austin, an attractive employe of the United States Chamber of Commerce, said she supposed the man entered through an open window and undressed in a "spare room." She said she awoke to find the intruder standing beside her bed.

Her husband, Reginald Austin, she said, was passing their home several minutes after the man left and came in to see what was the matter when he noticed a light in her bedroom. Police were notified and scoured the neighborhood for the man, but found no trace of him.

Mrs. Austin said she thought the intruder may have been hiding in the firehouse nearby and waited for her husband to leave for work before entering the house.

J. W. Philips, 54, Ex-Navy Officer, Commits Suicide

John W. Philips, 54, former naval officer, who was decorated for bravery during the World War, shot himself to death yesterday in his room on the fourth floor of the Ambassador Hotel.

His body was found by a chambermaid. He was sprawled on the bathroom floor, a .38-caliber revolver still clutched in his right hand. The bulelt had entered his temple.

Philips left two notes and a sheaf of papers addressed to his brother, Barrett Philips, with whom he shared quarters at 1606 Seventeenth street northwest. The notes told of despondency because of financial difficulties and inability to obtain employment.

The victim registered at the hotel Friday night. He went directly to his room, employes of the hotel said.

Philips was in the Navy during the war. At the time of his death he held a commission in the Naval Reserve.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Arrive Today.
Antigua, from Port Limon.
Arrive Tomorrow.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Sailing Today.
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow.
No sailings scheduled.

Y. M. C. A. Unit To Be Opened In D. C. Church

Boys' Division Will Be Inaugurated Tuesday in Cleveland Park.

The scope of activities of the Boys Department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association will be extended with the opening of a "Y" boys branch in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The new branch, to be under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, will be for the benefit of boys in the Cleveland Park area, for when it is inconvenient to participate regularly in boys activities at the Central "Y," due to the distance they live from it. It has been designated officially as the Cleveland Park Unit.

150 Due to Enroll.

A program of games will mark the opening of the new branch, in which it is hoped, by those in charge, that 150 boys will be enrolled. In the neighborhood of 1,000 boys belong to the Boys Department of the Central "Y." A large recreation room in the church is being equipped with games paraphernalia for members of the new branch.

Rudolph H. Gaber, secretary of boys work extension, Central Y. M. C. A., has advised in promotion work in connection with the branch. A controlling board consists of a committee, representing the church and Y. M. C. A., composed of Edwin Cavin, in charge of young peoples work at the church; George Kennedy, chairman of the boys work extension committee of the "Y;" Frederick Carl, Horace Thorne, Charles Krey, Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the "Y," and Birch Bayh.

The branch will operate under the supervisory leadership of T. E. Thayer, program director, with Bruce Etchison, associate.

Any boy of from 8 to 18 years of age and from the Cleveland Park area will be eligible for membership in the branch. The area is bounded approximately by Wisconsin avenue, Albemarle street, Rock Creek Park, Rock Creek drive and White Haven street. Those in charge especially desire to enroll boys from 9, to 14 years of age, inclusive.

Tuesday and Thursday.

After the opening Tuesday, the branch will be open each succeeding Tuesday and on Thursdays between the hours of 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Each Saturday the membership of the branch will visit the Central "Y" from 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. to take part in the various activities there, including games in the gymnasium and swimming in the pool.

At the opening Tuesday the first half hour will be devoted to showing games, and introductions. Next on the program will be a couple of acts and motion pictures, to be followed by competitive games. A demonstration then will be given by Boy Scout Troop 100 of the Y. M. C. A. Other events will include special ceremonies in connection with the opening and games in which fathers and sons will oppose each other.

Besides the indoor games and other facilities to be provided for in the church, the branch plans to utilize nearby playgrounds and a swimming pool when the weather gets warmer.

Citizens Reaffirm Stand on Taxation

The Citizens' Committee on Fair Taxation, meeting Friday night in the District Building, reaffirmed its program on revised taxation for Washingtonians.

Opposition to any type of tax not based on ability to pay and to any punitive tax such as a tax on chain stores is in the program of the group.

The organization favors a tax on net profits reported by corporations in the District and a graduated personal income tax.

Indorsement of their plan by Monsignor John A. Ryan, of Catholic University; Father Francis Haas, of Catholic University; Clyde Mills, of the International Typographical Union; John T. Jones, president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, and Jacob Baker, president of the United Federal Workers of America, was announced. Mrs. John Boyle, jr., presided.

Lake Dragged To Find Body of Kidnaped Boy

3 Anonymous Telephone Calls Tell Police Lad Is in Lagoon.

By the Associated Press.

New Rochelle, N. Y., March 5.—Uncertain whether hoax or terrible truth confronted them, New York police turned to a Bronx lake today in search of the body of 12-year-old Peter Levine, missing since February 24 and believed to have been kidnaped.

Distracted by the possibility their son was dead, Murray Levine, New York attorney, and his wife waited at home, praying the search would be fruitless and Peter would be returned for $30,000 ransom.

Search of the lake followed police receipt of three anonymous telephone calls from widely separated parts of New York City even as Levine sought anew to make contact with the supposed abductors.

May Be a Hoax.

Acting Capt. William J. Sullivan said the messages which sent the police to Indian Lake in Crotona Park might be the work of a hoaxer, but they would be investigated nevertheless.

On the lake bank, drawn in the snow, was a message:

"Find Levine boy in middle of lake."

A crudely made arrow pointed toward the lake, which is 600 feet long and 300 feet wide.

Two emergency crews were called and began grappling, but after three hours the work stopped. It was suggested the lake be drained. That would require two days.

Ransom Ready.

Meanwhile there was inactivity at the Levine home, where ransom of $30,000 was ready. Levine refused to say whether Rabbi Abraham Nowak, to whom the last ransom note was addressed, was serving as intermediary, but through all of Friday night an unaccustomed light burned on the rabbi's porch.

Both Federal and local officers apparently have withdrawn from active participation in the case at Levine's request.

New York police took up their search only after the mysterious caller, whom they vainly tried to apprehend after tracing his calls to Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx, had told a police official to go to the lake to find the body.

Widespread Help By Chest Lauded

There is a recipient of service financed by the Community Chest for every one of last fall's more than 186,000 contributors, Herbert L. Willett, jr., director, told volunteer Chest speakers Friday. He spoke at one of a series of weekly study tours of Chest-supported agencies.

"Almost 100,000 of these contributions were for $5 or less," he said, "and these small gifts are naturally the most expensive to raise and to collect. Nevertheless, the entire cost of the Chest averages only 8 per cent of the money it raises. It is the cheapest method yet devised for raising welfare funds."

Receiver of Four Banks Plans to Move Offices

John F. Moran, receiver of the Park Savings Bank, Departmental Bank, North Capital Savings Bank and Prudential Bank, announced yesterday he will move from his present office in the Park Savings Bank Building to the Brightwood Bank Building, 5913 Georgia avenue northwest. He will conduct business at the new address, beginning tomorrow.

A service station will be erected on the site of the Park Savings Bank Building, which has been sold to the Gulf Oil Corporation, Moran said.

Where to Dine

3 Revues Daily
1:00, 7:30, 11:30
Dancing to
Bill Strickland's
CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
Lunch 45c
(Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c
Sat., Sun., $1.00
The LOTUS
14th & N.Y. Ave. N. W.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon
Tea
Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 8682-J-2

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT...
BRINKLEY'S
533 8th St. S.E.
100% Union
FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE
60c
J. Crandall, Mgr.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST
75¢
DINNER
5—COURSES—5
Choice of
Sea Food Cocktails, Soups, Meats or Fish, 2 Vegetables, Salads, Desserts, Drinks.
12 Noon to 10 P. M.
SCHNEIDER'S
"As Well Known as the Washington Monument"
427 11th St., Near E

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Lansburgh's
[illegible]

Announcing! Our New Hygiene Dept.
for the women of Washington

NOTION DEPT. STREET FLOOR

An important addition to the facilities rendered by Lansburgh's! A uniformed attendant will be glad to assist you.

- Kotex (64 to box)......$1
- Kotex (48 to box)....75c
- Super-Kotex (12 to box) .....20c; 5 for 98c
- Junior Kotex (dozen), 20c; 5 for 98c
- J & J Absorbent Cotton ....89c lb.
- Dearborne Cotton 39c lb.
- Barclay Tissue; 5 shades ....69c doz.
- Mirelle Cream 35c
- Maculette Powder 35c
- Fibs (the new Tampon), 25c package
- Quest Deodorant Powder ....35c box
- Fountain Syringes, 59c, 1.00, 2.25
- Hot-Water Bottles, 59c, 1.00, 2.25

BEAUTY ★ SALON
Two Weeks Only!
REDUCTIONS on all OIL TREATMENTS
March 7th to 19th

12.50 Oil Permanent Wave
Now 7.95

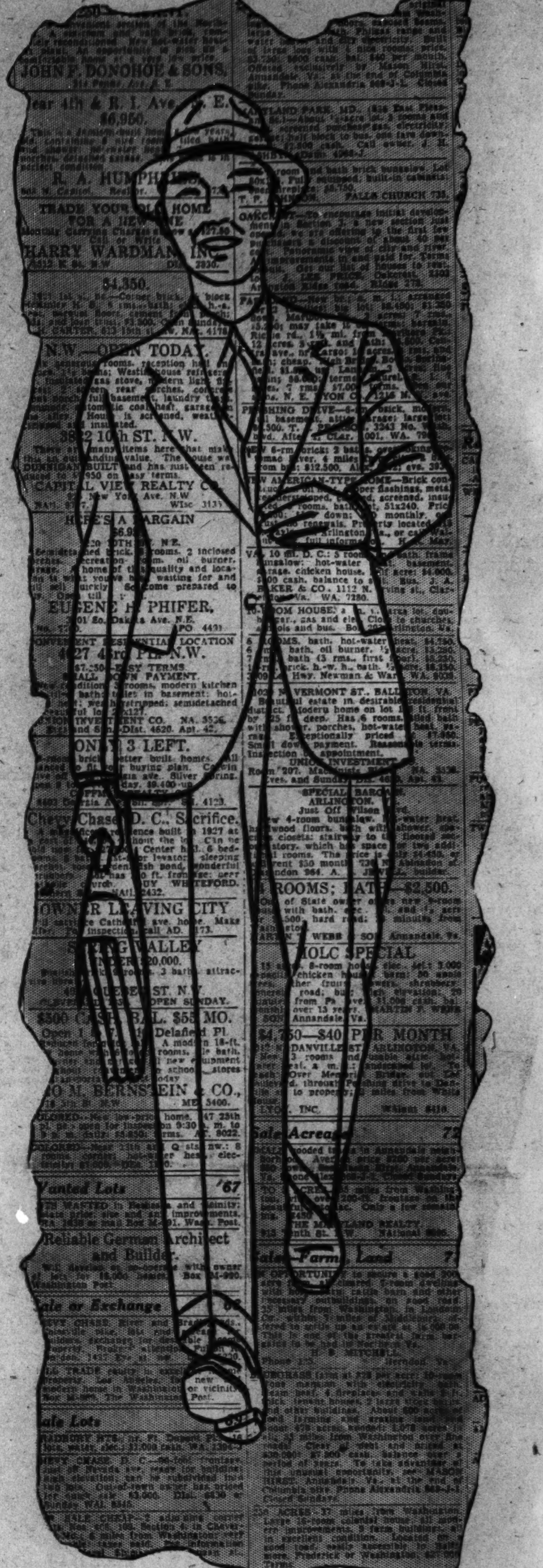
1.50 HOT OIL SHAMPOO
Now 1.00

2.75 OIL FACIAL
Now 2.25

65c OIL MANICURE
Now 50c

From a soft, lasting permanent wave to a lovely, gleaming manicure, our Salon has reduced every oil service in this annual "Oil for Beauty" event.

Beauty Salon—Fourth Floor
Lansburgh's



Let me find a prospect for you!
I call on the families you want to reach!

I'm a small fellow but I get RESULTS. My friends turn to me when they want to buy a house or a farm . . . rent an apartment or a room . . . buy a refrigerator or a used car. Indeed I can sell your business or buy one for you. Regardless of your problem, I'm at your service. I'm your Post Want Ad. And the cost for my services is very little—only 38 cents for a two-line ad.

Post Classified Ads
NATIONAL 4200

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles • Books

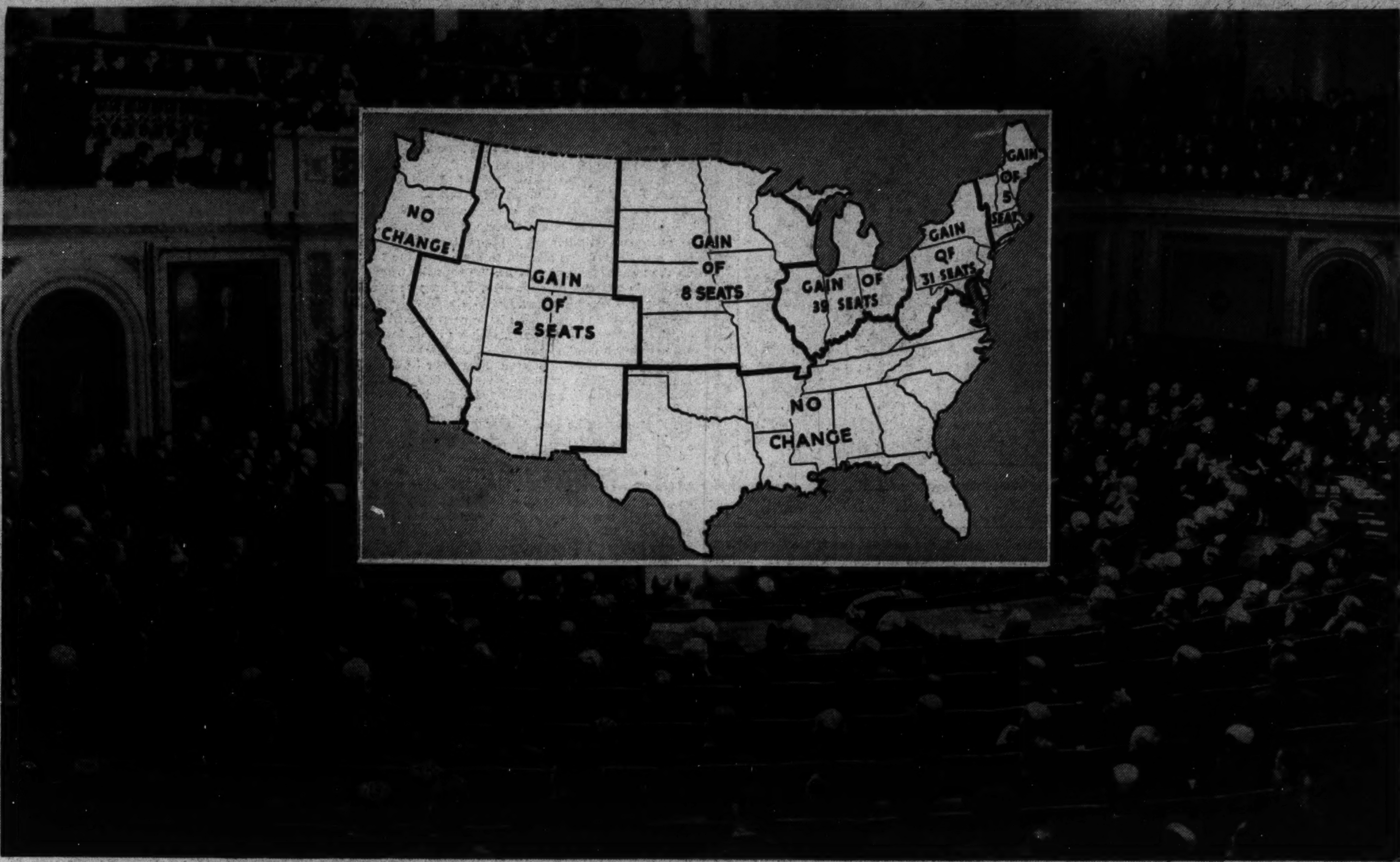
The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW Poll Of Public Opinion | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

G.O.P. Prospects Bright for November Elections, Survey Shows

Where Republicans Will Gain 85 Congressional Seats, If Today's Voting Trend Continues.



Poll Shows Republicans Gain 85 Seats

Democratic Strength Has Fallen Sharply Since 1936 Election.

G. O. P. Scores Greatest Vote Increase in Industrial East.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Republican Congressional prospects are showing sharp improvement.

George Gallup

With the November elections eight months away, the trend of public opinion continues to show a decline in Democratic Party strength. No one can foretell what will happen between now and November, but the American Institute estimates that if the Congressional elections were being held today the Republicans would increase their membership in the House of Representatives by about 85 seats, almost doubling the Republican membership elected in 1936.

These facts stand out today at the conclusion of the American Institute of Public Opinion's latest Nationwide study of Congressional prospects, the second conducted by the Institute in the past four months. Last November the Institute reported that had an election been held at that time Republicans would have increased their strength in the lower house by approximately 46 seats.

Here is the Congressional picture today, as compared with the results of the 1936 Congressional elections:

	Seats Won, 1936 Election	Estimated Seats If Election Were Today	Seats Gained or Lost
Democrats	334	249	—85
Republicans ...	89	174	+85

The Republicans, the Institute's research shows, have made their greatest gains in the depression-hit areas of the eastern seaboard and the Great Lakes. This fact is of the greatest significance to both the Democrats and Republicans, for these populous areas, "normally Republican" before 1932, turned Roosevelt's victories into landslides in 1932 and 1936.

The areas include ten States which account for 176 seats in the House—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Sagging employment, wage cuts and business pessimism in these States have cut sharply into Democratic prestige. Analysis of the Institute's findings shows that the greatest defection, moreover, has not been among farmers but among townsmen. This is the group which accounted for Roosevelt's overwhelming majorities. The survey shows that all classes of voters are affected—unemployed automobile workers in Michigan, steel workers in Indiana, shop keepers and business men in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

Roosevelt More Popular Than Democratic Party.

Many of these voters are still for Roosevelt today, but when they are asked which party they would vote for in a Congressional election, an increasing number show a disposition to vote Republican.

Republicans will emphasize the business slump in the next campaign and President Roosevelt is well aware of the dynamite in the issue. Washington commentators report him ready to suspend all new reform moves until after the election. This would be a step calculated to give confidence to business and remove causes of irritation.

Today's Institute studies show that the Democratic Party has lost ground to some extent in New England and in the Rocky Mountain States, but nowhere [illegible] as in the industrial East. [illegible] South and on the Pacific [illegible] Democrats are actually [illegible] today than in 1936. The [illegible] table at the right shows [illegible] Congressional vote by [illegible] sections, compared with 1936 [illegible] estimated number of [illegible] changing hands.

The November Congressional elections are still eight [illegible] away, and every political observer [illegible] that the trend of public opinion may reverse itself not once but several times, between now and election day. New Institute studies will follow the ups and downs of partisan sentiment in the meantime. Hence today's survey of the Congressional situation is not a forecast of what will happen, but only an indication of the Congressional picture today.

Will the Republican Party be able to crystallize popular sentiment behind its leadership? Will a strong third party come into the field?

These are important questions for the immediate future.

In today's studies, the Institute asked U. S. voters: "If a Congressional election were being held in this district today, would you vote for the Republican, Democratic or third party candidate?"

Calculations are based wholly on averages for each section and do not pertain to any particular district. This means that any particular candidate for Congress might be elected in his own district in the face of an adverse shift in sentiment for his section. But the system of average shifts, if applied to the last four Congressional elections, shows a high degree of accuracy.

RESULTS OF CONGRESSIONAL SURVEY

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 5—The following tables show the estimated number of seats the Republicans would gain in different sections if a Congressional election were held today:

	Democratic Congressional Vote 1936	*Democratic Congressional Vote* TODAY	*Estimated Change In Democratic Seats If Election Were Today*
NEW ENGLAND STATES (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut)	49%	45%	Loss of 5 Seats
MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES (New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, West Virginia)	57	47	Loss of 31 Seats
EAST CENTRAL STATES (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan)	56	48	Loss of 39 Seats
WEST CENTRAL STATES (Kansas Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota)	54	51	Loss of 8 Seats
SOUTHERN STATES (Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma)	73	77	No Changes
ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES (Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico)	65	57	Loss of 2 Seats
PACIFIC COAST STATES (California, Oregon Washington) ...	58	62	No Changes

How Much Influenc Will F. D. R. Have On Elections?

Almost one voter in every five interviewed by the Institute says that he would be uncertain about his Congressional vote if the election were today. Which side will these voters eventually take?

President Roosevelt has not yet made himself active in the 1938 campaign and no one can estimate his influence on the November outcome at this time.

Roosevelt's personal popularity is still very great, despite the drop in his party's strength. The most recent Institute survey showed the President with 61 per cent of the major party vote, as compared with a little more than 62 per cent on election day, 1936. If his popularity continues, the country may see many a Democratic Congressman campaigning on the platform that "a vote for me is a vote for Roosevelt."

Vandenberg Is Top Man In 1940 Race

Michigan Senator Polls 36% of Republican Vote Today.

Several Newcomers Appear on G.O.P. Popularity List for 1940.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, March 5.—With Republic Congressional prospects showing improvement, more and more attention will focus on the leadership of the Republican party. Who are its leaders to be in the campaigns of 1938 and 1940?

While the Presidential campaign is still too remote for prophecy, a new survey of rank and file Republicans shows that the top man on the Republican popularity list today is Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan.

Vandenberg has not made an avowed bid for the Republican nomination, but his prominence at this stage means that he is almost certain to be a power in the 1940 Republican convention.

The Institute questioned representative Republicans in every State, asking them one brief question and giving them no lists of names and no suggestions:

"Whom would you like to see as the Republican candidate for President in 1940?"

Thirty-six per cent of the Republicans interviewed [illegible] Vandenberg—less than an outright majority but three times as much as the next candidate received. The vote indicates that the Michigan Senator is reaching something of the popular standing with party members that Gov. Landon achieved about nine months before his nomination.

Several Newcomers Enter Picture.

Since the previous Institute survey, conducted three months ago, however, several newcomers have entered the Republican picture. Undoubtedly there will be many more in the next two years.

One strong addition to the list is Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, who has become chairman of the Republican committee on program.

Most of the ballots for Frank come from the Central States, where he is best known, and future Institute surveys will show whether his popularity will take hold with Republicans elsewhere.

Other newcomers with substantial standing are Congressman Bruce Barton, of New York; Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont, and former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, who is seeking his third term at Harrisburg.

Lodge, Borah, Knox Mentioned.

Besides these newcomers, the survey shows that several Republicans who stood well up in previous Institute tests are still in the voters' minds. One is Idaho's Senator Borah. Another is youngish Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, who broke prominently into Institute surveys a year ago. Another is Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News. Another is Mayor La Guardia of New York.

Still others are:

THOMAS E. DEWEY, district attorney of New York.

REPRESENTATIVE HAMILTON FISH, of New York.

JOHN D. M. HAMILTON, Republican Party chairman.

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER, of Kansas.

CHARLES P. TAFT, of Ohio.

SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, of Wisconsin.

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES of the Supreme Court.

FRANK E. GANNETT, New York York State newspaper publisher.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Jr., of New York.

REPRESENTATIVE BERTRAND SNELL, of New York.

HAROLD HOFFMAN, former Governor of New Jersey.

JUSTICE OWEN D. ROBERTS of the Supreme Court.

HENRY L. STIMSON, former Secretary of State.

JOHN WINANT, former Governor of New Hampshire.

Gallery Glimpses

Capitol Hill Players Present: Snow White in Modern Dress

By Robert C. Albright.

FAIRY TALE.

"There was once a little princess named Snow White. She was white as snow, with cheeks as red as blood, and hair as black as ebony. Snow White's stepmother was a wicked, haughty queen who hated the child . . ."

With apologies to Walt Disney and the Brothers Grimm, Capitol reporters have picked up the story from there and have woven around it their own whimsical version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

The script has been modernized, synchronized and set to swing. Some difficulty was experienced in selecting the cast, which is still wide open. With apologies to House leaders, labor leaders, public officials, et al, the principal characters have been drafted. They will furnish their own animation, sans aid from Disney.

Just to bring the tale down to date, the scene has been laid in the Wages and Hours Forest, hard by the Queen's castle. With apologies to Mrs. Frances Perkins, the castle will be known as the United States Department of Labor.

An obscure room in the old House office building has been fitted out as the curious little cottage of the Dwarfs. The cottage will be known as the House Labor Committee. With apologies to the chairman, Representative Mary T. Norton has been selected for the role of Snow White.

From this point, the plot animates rapidly, and the script practically writes itself. The climax is reached every time the Queen, disguised as an old pedlar woman, hands Snow White a big, red apple. This process is repeated many times, as the Queen has a basket full of apples. The apples will be known as wages and hour bills.

With apologies to everybody, the seven Dwarfs will be cast as follows:

Grumpy	John L. Lewis
Dopey	William Green
Happy	Franklin D. Roosevelt
Bashful	Sam Rayburn
Doc	Robert Ramspeck
Sneezy	John J. O'Connor
Sleepy	William Bankhead

• • • •

Now as the modernized allegory goes, Snow White lived happily with the Dwarfs until the Queen looked into her magic mirror one day. The mirror told her Snow White was still alive, but allergic to apples.

Here the plot becomes so animated again, that everybody in the cast takes a rest. Then the Queen goes off to look for redder apples, while the Dwarfs wait around in the mountains for something to turn up. All the while, Prince Charming has been riding around in the forest on his white horse. (With more apologies to Snow White, he shall be known as Mayor Frank Hague.)

Just to provide a happy ending, the Capitol's Disney fans here finish with the original story, running something like this:

"The Dwarves had warned Snow White to beware of the Queen's tricks, but just the same she let the pedlar woman in one day and took a bite of the apple. It was poisoned. She fell into a deep sleep.

"That night the Dwarves tried everything they knew to rouse Snow White. They chafed her hands and brought water, but could not revive her.

So they put her in a glass case on a rock on the hillside. One Dwarf always stood guard. The birds and beasts of the forest came to weep.

"Then one day the Prince came riding by. He stopped at the cottage and saw Snow White in the glass case, still as lovely as ever.

"The Dwarves gave Snow White to the Prince, when he promised to protect her always. And the Prince put the case on the shoulders of his attendants and set out for his castle.

"On the way, one attendant stumbled. The bit of apple flew from Snow White's mouth and she awoke. 'Where am I?' she asked the delighted Prince, who told her everything.

"There was great feasting and rejoicing when the Prince brought Snow White home."

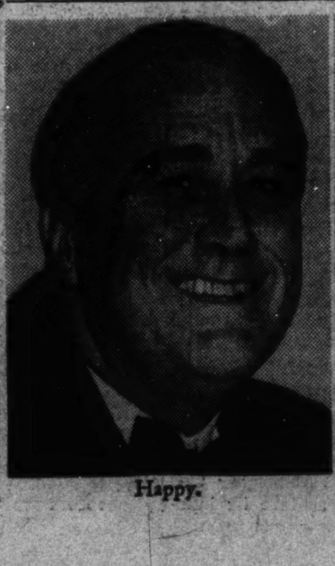
FOLK LORE.

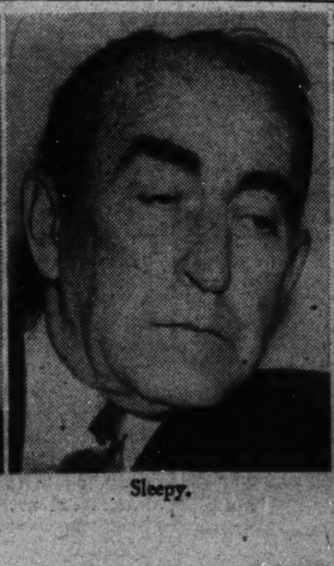
A sure sign of an early spring . . . Vice President Garner is predicting sine die adjournment of Congress by May 15 . . . The ground hog may fail us on a forecast, but Garner never does . . . Senators who swear by the Garner legend are making vacation plans accordingly . . . The rush will start when the Garners buy one-way tickets South . . . They lead the evacuation always . . . The President agrees with the Vice President's forecast with one reservation . . . He wants Congress out by mid-May . . . But if he sees any chance of wage-hour action he may hold out for a later date . . .

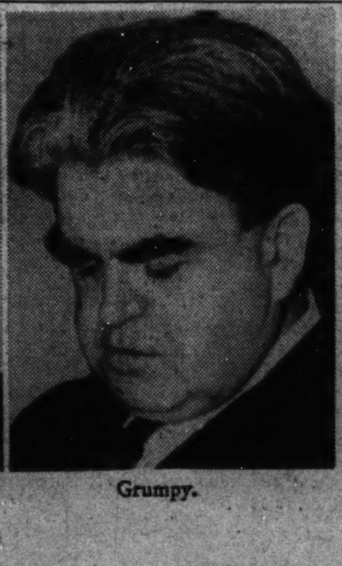
Some pessimists predict adjournment in June or July . . . They say pitched battles over naval appropriations and relief in both Houses, a Senate foray on taxes and a House hold-out on wages and hours bode a midsummer session . . . Husky and hale at 74, Chairman Robert L. Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee celebrated 27 years in Congress on Friday . . . Only two members of the House have been here longer . . . They are Adolph J. Sabath, of Illinois, and Edward T. Taylor, of Colorado . . .

That never-failing red carnation in Dr Copeland's lapel comes from Bowdler's . . . Deliveries to the Senator's office are made every other day . . . Only once has the doctor worn an imitation flower . . . And then no one knew . . . One day last summer there was only one red carnation in Washington . . . It was in Copeland's lapel . . . A friend gave the doctor a tiny glass vase designed for his button hole . . . Water in the tube to keep the flower fresh . . . He never has worn it . . . He prefers to change the flower . . .

Bread lines are forming in the Congressional press galleries . . . Every week at the Capitol brings a cheese day, a potato day . . . a grapefruit day or a gumbo day . . . Proud Senators advertising the wares of their States are hosts to the press . . . Potatoes came from Borah and Pope, Texas grapefruit from Connally and colleagues, Louisiana gumbo from Ellender and Wisconsin cheese from Duffy . . . Last week there was an oyster handout from Green, of Rhode Island . . . Climax of something or other will come Wednesday . . . when Smathers, of New Jersey, will serve champagne and oysters! . . . Most dependable host is Senator Townsend . . . Come spring, he always serves Delaware strawberries . . . Press gratefully accepts all free eats . . . In return serves only razzberries!


Happy.


Sleepy.


Grumpy.

Thomas Mann Sketches His Life

Thomas Mann, whose outspoken opposition to Nazi dictatorship lost for him his German citizenship five years ago, retains, as an exile, his confidence in the ultimate triumph of democracy. "The Coming Victory of Democracy" will be his subject when he lectures Thursday night in Constitution Hall.

In the following article, which includes excerpts from Mann's "A Sketch of My Life," the author gives a brief biographical account. He not only reveals the background for his love of democracy, but that also of the epic "Joseph and His Brethren," which has occupied his recent years, and which critics now agree is the finest literary creation of the twentieth century.

By Thomas Mann.

I was born in Lubeck in the year 1875, the second son of Johann Heinrich Mann, merchant and senator of the Free City and of his wife, Julia Da Silva-Bruhns. My father, grandfather and great-grandfather were citizens of Lubeck; but my mother first saw the light in Rio de Janeiro, the daughter of a German planter and a Portugese-Creole Brazilian, and was brought to Germany when she was 7 years old.

My childhood was sheltered and happy . . . school I loathed, and to the end failed to satisfy its demands. I despised it as a milieu, I was critical of the manners of its masters and I early espoused a sort of literary opposition to its spirit, its discipline and its method of training . . . In the fullness of time I got my certificate (one year military service cerificate, the upper second class of realgymnasium) and took my leave, following my family to Munich, where with the word temporary in my heart I entered an insurance office directed by a friend of my father . . .

My business activities, which I had always looked upon as a stop gap, came to an end after a year. With the help of my mother's lawyer, who had confidence in me, I won my freedom. Encouraged by him I came out with my desire to be a "journalist;" registered myself at the university and attended lectures which seemed likely to forward me in the rather indefinite calling I proposed: history, political economy, and courses in literature and art. From time to time I attended these with fair regularity and not quite without profit . . .

My brother Heinrich, four years older than I, later to be the author of such important and significant novels, was living in Rome and like me, "biding his time," suggested my joining him and I did; we lived as few Germans do, through a long, scorching Italian summer, in a little town in the Sabine Hills—Palestrina, birthplace of the composer . . .

Inheritance Meant Economic Freedom.

Our mother enjoyed the income of a moderate middle-class fortune, whose heirs we children were, according to my father's will. She gave us brothers 160 or 80 marks a month each, a remittance which improved in the Italian exchange and to us meant a great deal: economic freedom, the power to bide out time . . .

While I was still in Palestrina I had begun to write "Buddenbrooks"—after zealous preparations; yet with the patience which my native slowness laid upon me, a phlegm perhaps better described as restrained nervousness, I continued it in via Torre Argentina and carried back to Munich a fearsomely swollen bundle of manuscript . . . While I was still in Rome my first book came out, a little volume of short stories that took its title from that earliest one . . .

Korfiz Holm was at that time a member of the publishing house of Langen, whose head, like Wedekind, was living abroad under a charge of lese-majeste. He met me on the street one day and offered me a position on Simplicissimus, with a hundred marks a month. I remained on the staff for about a year . . .

The novel was finished at the turn of the century; I had worked on it, off and on, for some two and one-half years. The manuscript went to Fischer . . . I still remember packing it; clumsily dropping the hot wax on my hand and making a big blister that hurt for days. It was an impossible manuscript, written on both sides. I had meant to copy it, but it got the upper hand of me, and I gave it up. Thus it looked shorter than it was, but on all counts was a harsh test for readers and type-setters. There was but the one and only copy, so I registered it, and after the word manuscript on the wrapper wrote down a value of 1,000 marks. The postoffice clerk smiled.

The anxious consultations at Fischer's over my shapeless offering took place while I was on military service . . .

In the meantime the publishing house in Berlin had been troubled with doubts and scruples—apparently only too well justified—concerning my manuscript. But these were overcome—partly in consequence of a letter I sent to Fischer from the garrison hospital. I wrote in pencil protesting against the suggestions to shorten the book, and declaring that its size was an essential characteristic, not to be laid hands on lightly. The letter, written and sent under the spur of strong feeling, did not fail of its effect. Fischer decided to publish it, and Buddenbrooks came out at the end of 1900—with the imprint of 1901—in two yellow paper volumes costing 6 marks each.

Let no one suppose that the book went well from the start . . . However, in the course of the year the first impression of a thousand copies were sold out, and then the novel received the format in which it was to begin its astonishing career, a career foreseen by its author as little as by anybody else . . . The publishing house got out the one-volume five-mark edition . . . The press, even the foreign press, grew louder in its praise and presently the impressions began to tread on one another's heels. It was fame. I was snatched into a whirl of success . . . My post was swollen, money flowed in streams, my picture appeared in the papers, a hundred pens made copy of the product of my secluded hours, the world embraced me amid congratulations and shouts of praise.

Romance Leads to Marriage at 30.

Society took me up . . . I (began) to frequent a few Munich drawing-rooms where there was an artistic and literary atmosphere . . . The atmosphere of the Pringsheim home, that great family house that recalled my own early abode, enchanted me . . . The housewife came of a Berlin literary family, being the daughter of Ernst and Hedwig Dohm. My existence and my youthful performance were not lost upon her, nor did she oppose the passoniate feeling that soon grew up in me for the only daughter of the house . . . In February, 1905, a man of 30, I exchanged rings with my fairy bride.

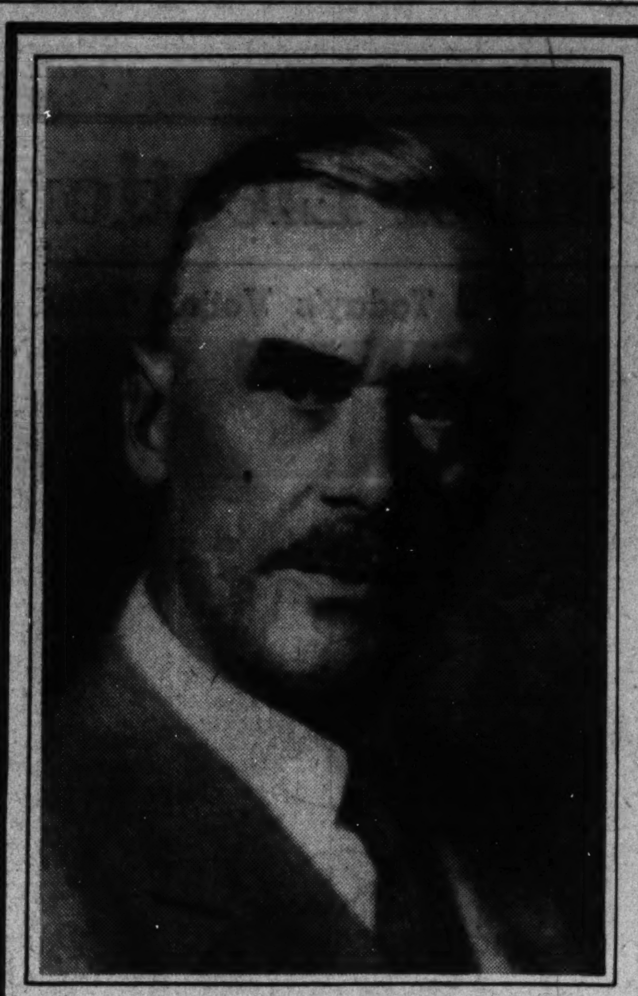
Six children came of the union . . . the oldest, Erica, now a member of the Munich Statstheatre, was born in 1906, and Michael, the youngest, in a time of danger amid the thunder of a cannon, on the day when the communistic republic had fallen, and the white troops entered Munich. The next to the youngest, named Elizabeth after my father's mother, and now 11 years old, is nearest to my heart. She is the childish heroine of the little tale of the revolution and inflation period, called "Early Sorrow."

That story I wrote in 1925, on finishing "The Magic Mountain" for the number of the Neue Rundscheu which was dedicated to my fiftieth birthday. But the first fruit of my married state was the novel "Royal Highness."

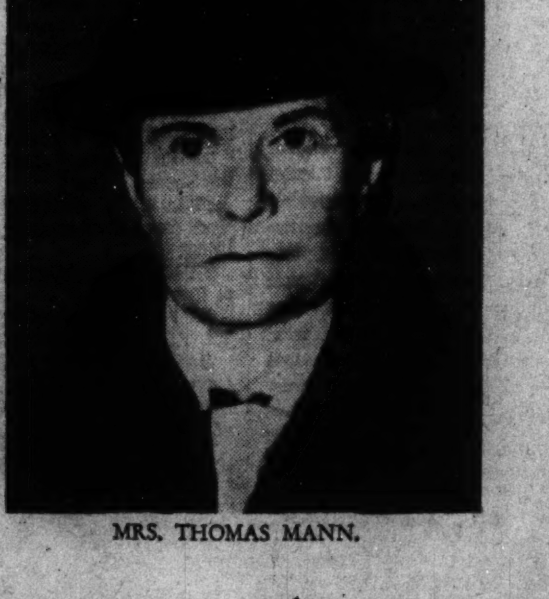
On finishing "Royal Highness" I began to write "The Confessions of Felix Krull, Swindler"—a singular enterprise, to which, as many people have guessed, I was led by reading the "Memoirs" of Manolescu.

In the spring of 1911 . . . my wife and I . . . spent a part of May on the Lido. There a series of curious circumstances and impressions combined with my subconscious search for something new to give birth to a productive idea, which then developed into the story, "Death in Venice."

"The Reflections of a Non-Political Man" appeared in 1918 . . . In 1912 I began to write the first chapter of "The Magic Mountain" . . . It was in 1924, after endless intermissions and difficulties, that there finally appeared the book which all in all had me in its power . . . 12 years. Its reception would have needed to be much more unfavorable than it was, to suppress my expectations. It is my way, when I have finished a book to let it fall with a resigned shrug and not the faintest confidence in its chances in the world. The charm it once possessed for me, its sponsor, has long since vanished; that I have finished it at all is a feat due to my convictions on the ethics of craftsmanship—due indeed at bottom, to obstinacy . . . my surprise is the greater when, as it has happened to me many times, they are welcomed by an almost turbulent following; and in the case of "The Magic Mountain" my astonishment was particularly profound. Would anyone expect that a harrassed public, economically oppressed, would take it on itself to pursue through 1,200 pages the dreamlike ramifications of this figment of thought? . . . Would, under the circumstances then prevailing, more than a few thousand people be found willing to spend 16 or 20 marks on such odd entertainment that had really little or nothing in common with a novel in the usual sense of the word? Certain it is, that years earlier the book would not have found readers—nor could it have been written. It needed the experience which the author had in common with his countrymen.



Thomas Mann.



MRS. THOMAS MANN.

On Epic About Joseph Is Born.

At somewhere about this time or earlier, a Munich artist, an old friend of my wife, showed me a portfolio of illustrations of his, depicting quite prettily the story of Joseph, the son of Jacob. The artist wanted me to give him a word or so of introduction to his work, and it was partly in the mind to him this friendly service that I looked up in my old family Bible—with its many underlinings in faded ink bearing witness to the study of pious long-dead forebears—the graceful fable of which Geothe said: "This natural narrative is most charming only it seems too short, and one feels inclined to put in the detail." I did not know then how much the phrase, out of "Dichtung und Wahrheit," was to mean to me as a motto in the years of work before me. The evening hour was full of meditation, of tentative, groping speculation and a forecast of a new thing; I felt an indescribable fascination of the mind and the senses. At this idea of leaving the modern bourgeois sphere so far behind and making my narrative pierce deep, deep into the human. The tendencies of the time, the tastes of my early days united to make the theme alluring to me. The problem of man, thanks to the advance of his experimentations upon himself, has attained a peculiar actuality: the search for his essence, his origin, his goal, evokes everywhere a new humane interest and sympathy—I am using the word humane in its most scientific, objective sense, without any sentimental bearing. We have pushed forward our knowledge, whether into the darkness of prehistoric times or into the night of the unconscious; researches that at a certain point meet and fall together have mightily broadened the scope of our anthropological knowledge, back into the depths of time, or—what is really the same thing—down into the depths of the soul; and in all of us there is awake a lively curiosity about what is earliest and oldest in human things; the mythical, the legendary, the time before the dawn of reason.

And these interests of today are not inappropriate tastes for a time of life that may legitimately begin to divorce itself from the peculiar and individual and turn its gaze upon the typical—which is, after all the mythical. I do not mean that the conquest of the myth, from the stage of development at which we have now arrived, can ever mean a mental return to it. That can happen only as a result of self-delusion. The exercising of mind, the ultra-romantic denial of the development of the cerebrum, which is, it seems, the philosophical order of the day, is not everybody's affair. To blend reason and sympathy in a gentle irony that need not be profane, a technique, an inner atmosphere of some such kind would probably be the right one to incubate the problem I had in mind. Myth and psychology—the anti-intellectual bigots would prefer to have these two kept far apart. And yet, I thought, it might be amusing to attempt, by means of a mythical psychology a psychology of myth. The fascination grew. It was strengthened by another thought; the ideal of assimilation, of continuation, continuity, of contributing to human tradition; again an idea which gains in power of attraction at the age which I have now reached. The material should be drawn from an ancient, primeval realm of civilizations and fancy, a favorite subject of all the arts, hundreds of times elaborated the East and the West in picture and poesy. My work, for good or ill, would take this historic place in the line, in the tradition, bearing the stamp of its time and place.

The Epic Grows.

The most important, the decisive thing is legitimacy. These dreams had their roots far back in my childhood. When I began to found them upon archaeological and oriental study, I was only going back to a reading beloved of my youth and an early passion for the land of the pyramids—childish conquest which had once in the fifth form made me bring to confusion a master who asked me the name of the sacred bull of the Egyptians and was answered with the original instead of the graceized form of the name. What I had in mind, of course, was a tale which should serve as one wing to a historical triptych; the other two dealing with Spanish and German subjects, the religious-historical theme running through the whole. The old story! Hardly had I begun to write—after long hesitation, long walking round and round the uncommonly hot porridge—when I found that I could no longer conceal even from myself the spacious claims to independence which the narrative set up. For my epic-writing pedantry, by mania for treatment ab ovo had made me take into my narrative the early and ancestral history, and in particular the figure of Jacob, the father took up such a commanding position that the title, "Joseph and His Brethren," to which on traditional grounds, I have clung seems likely to end by becoming inadequate and giving place to another "Jacob and His Sons."

Only slowly after my return home (from Stockholm where he received the Nobel Prize) did the waves begin to subside, after the flood tide upon which my life had risen. It is an unnerving experience, to have come very publicly into the possession of a sum of money . . . and suddenly to be starred in the face by all the wretchedness in the world, which the amount of the figure has stimulated to assail the unlucky winner with claims of every size and kind. There was something indescribably ugly, menacing, demoniac even, in the tone of the demand, in the expression of that thousand-headed necessity that reached out to clutch at the much-talked-of money. One saw oneself driven to a choice of two roles: either the mammon-calloused wretch or the simpleton who flings into a bottomless well a sum of money intended for other ends. I cannot say that my organizing capacities were equal to the demands which my outer life put them in slowly and steadily mounting degree. To satisfy them would have needed a well-stocked office with departments for translation, book and manuscript criticism, charity, advice—in short an organization which might hold at bay one's pangs of remorse and the consciousness of one's total inadequacy to the situation . . .

It was midday when I came into the world; my 50 years lay in the middle of the decades, and in the middle of a decade, halfway through it, I was married. This pleases my sense of mathematical clarity, as does also the fact that my children come and go as it were in rhymed couples: also the fact that my children come and go as it were in rhymed couplets: same age as my mother, in 1945.

Debt Adjustment for Cuba Causes Senor Fraga to Rejoice—Then Relax

By Gerald G. Gross.

SENOR DR. PEDRO MARTINEZ FRAGA has a load off his mind and it feels so good you needn't be surprised to read some day soon that the Cuban Ambassador has pulled a tiger's whiskers, sassed a policeman or eloped as a mark of celebration.

Within the last fortnight he returned from Havana, where he toiled for three months to help effect a settlement of Cuba's debts to American creditors dating from the discredited Machado regime. Now, after months of tedious figure-juggling, it is decided that the Pearl of the Antilles will float an $85,000,000 bond issue in this country toward liquidation of $105,000,000 public works indebtedness incurred by the deposed president.

The tension is over and Dr. Fraga, young, handsome and energetic, is turning mental handsprings. He is going to take up his fencing where he had to leave off last year. He is planning more of the parties for which he is famous. He is looking forward to showing his two young nieces the town when they arrive from Havana. He is muy happy indeed.

Next Friday comes the first anniversary of his first ambassadorship. On March 11, 1937, he presented his credentials to President Roosevelt, thereby becoming the "baby" of the Washington Diplomatic Corps. He is 39 years old and a bachelor.

• • • •

DR. FRAGA is a fountain of heresies, a characteristic which undoubtedly has much to bear upon his likableness. He not only thinks Washington's climate is terrible, but says so. He refuses to pussyfoot on international questions. His parents were humble folk and he does not attempt to gloss over the fact; indeed, he brings up the mater of lineage. When he says the people here are the most hospitable and cordial anywhere, one may be sure he is not saying it because it is comme il faut.

Many exciting experiences have been packed into the Ambassador's 39 years. They began, in fact, with his birth, for the Spanish-American War—rather a fateful conflict to Cubans—was being waged when little Pedro uttered his first cry on September 29, 1898. Since then he has fought revolutions, spent four months in the Cabana fortess, been in exile and worn silk breeches as Minister to the Court of St. James.

• • • •

BY profession he is a lawyer but his ambition is to be the editor of a big newspaper, though he has a passion for surgery and is an exponent of the rhumba.

No odors are sweeter to his nostrils than those of printer's ink and iodoform, no music lovelier than humming presses and voices in an operating room. In 1916 he joined the staff of El Dia, of which his father was one of the owners, and he has had an infatuation with newspaper life ever since. He likes to quote an old Spanish saying which, in free translation, goes something like this:

"You cannot reach the temple of fame without wings fashioned from newspapers."

And yet he would have chosen a career not as a lawyer, journalist or rhumba dancer, but as a doctor if his mother had not interceded. She was getting along in years when the time came for him to make a choice. Because a medical education took about twice as long as law and she wanted to live to see her son embarked upon his life's work, she asked him to go into the legal profession.

This he did with distinction. After seven years in the Jesuit college where he obtained his intermediate education, Fraga entered the University of Havana and was graduated in public and civil law in 1920. He was taken into Dr. Antonio S. de Bustamante's law offices in Havana right away and for the next 11 years served as his secretary at The Hague, where Dr. de Bustramante was judge of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

As secretary to the American Institute of International Law, Dr. Fraga participated in the codification work prepared by the Conference of Jurists of Rio de Janeiro in 1927, and by the Sixth International American Conference the following year in Havana, when he was secretary to the Cuban delegation.

Elected to the House of Representatives from Santa Clara Province in 1930, he soon became identified with the movement to overthrow President Machado. In the revolution of August, 1911, he was arrested and thrown into Cabana fortress with a heap more political prisoners. Four months in the brig and he was released through political amnesty, though he had to leave the country for safety's sake.

He went first to Europe, then came to the United States to live in the latter part of 1932. The first part of his American exile was spent in New York, the remainder in Miami.

"My experiences as an exile were various and lasting," says Dr. Frago. "I always recall with deep gratitude the courtesy and kindness of the American people in New York and Miami during those two very trying years."

Oddly enough, his status as a member of the Cuban House was not affected by his expulsion from the troubled island. With the fall of the Machado administration he was permitted to return to Cuba.

His diplomatic career began in April, 1935, when he was named Minister to Belgium and the Netherlands. Eight months later he was transferred to London, remaining there as Minister until January, 1937, when he was accredited to Washington as successor to Dr. Guillermo Patterson.

• • • •

DR. FRAGA belongs to the Conservative Party but he is an avowed Socialist. He has been in the United States off and on ever since he was a college boy in 1915, but not until he came here as Ambassador just a year ago did he realize that Washington was the ideal Capital for diplomatic life.

"I thought, before, that Havana was the last word," he says. "Now I know it is Washington instead. The social life is positively unique."

Yet his warm regard for Washington is not based solely upon the graciousness of party hosts or the cordiality of American officials. He expresses profound admiration for the Roosevelt Administration's Latin-American policies, is glad that there has been action, as well as talk, to promote the "good neighbor" philosophy. Our State Department he likes "immensely" and he is proud of the mutual increase in Cuban-American trade relations subsequent to the signing of a Hull treaty in 1934.

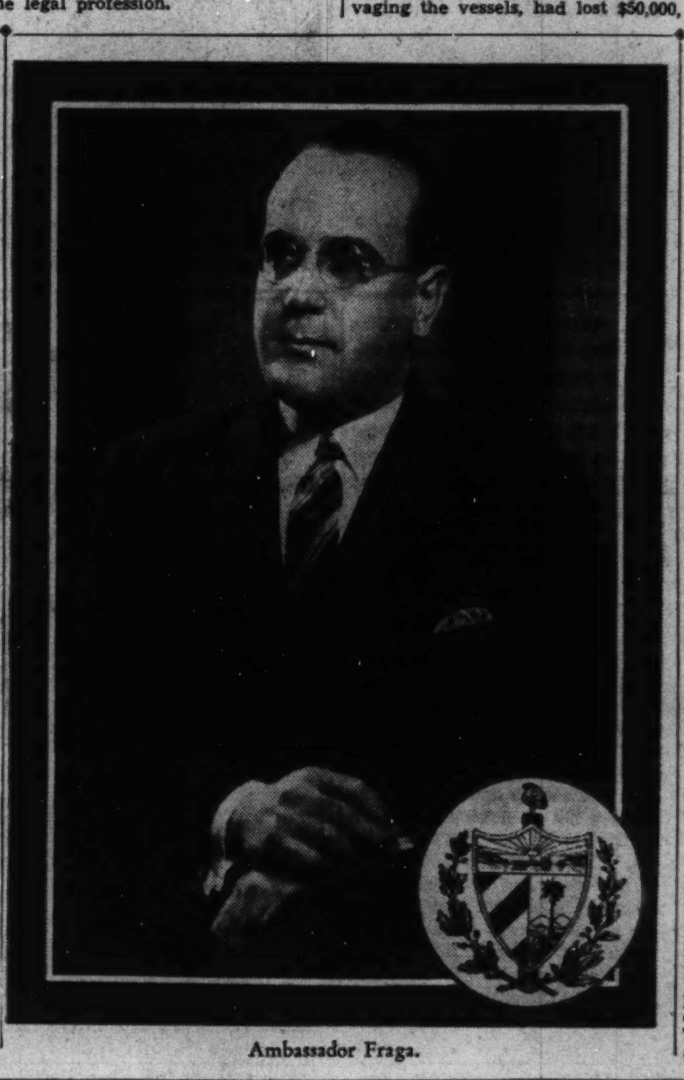
• • • •

Riding and walking are his favorite outdoor pursuits. He is fond of fencing but refuses to take up golf. He collects books on Cuba, the older the better. Some are in Spanish, others in English.

One of Dr. Fraga's brothers is Speaker of the House back home, the other is a physician. He has two sisters, one the mother of the two girls who will visit their uncle here soon from Havana and the other a resident of Chile.

Marriage?

"I haven't had time for it," he explains with a laugh. "For years I have been busy and my work has occasioned much travel. Now, perhaps, I am more settled down . . ."



Ambassador Fraga.

Kaiser's Fleet at Scapa Flow Helps Britain Build New Navy

By the United Press.

Edinburgh.—The German fleet, scuttled at Scapa Flow in June, 1919, is sailing the seas again, transformed and under a new ensign.

These scuttled German batleships are helping build the new units of the British navy. Messrs. Cox and Danks started salvaging the sunken German fleet in August, 1924, and in nine years raised 30 vessels, which were broken up at Rosyth and sold as scrap metal.

It was this scrap metal which helped build the Queen Mary and her giant sister ship, the "552," which will be christened the Queen Elizabeth.

When Messrs. Cox and Danks sold the business to the Metal Industries of Glasgow, the firm, which up to then had been breaking up and salvaging the vessels, had lost $50,000, according to a statement made by E. F. Cox. He said the firm received $375,000 for the Hindenburg, the 28,000-ton battleship raised in July, 1930, which only covered expenses.

At the time of the sale, 13 vessels still remained on the seabed, waiting to be salvaged. Metal Industries, Ltd., immediately resumed the operations that had been suspended, and in April, 1937, the flagship of Admiral von Reuter, Frederich der Grosse, was brought up and towed to Rosyth for breaking up.

Scrap metal from his mighty battle cruiser probably will go to help Britain's rearmament, as will the United States Line ship, Leviathan, which will be broken up by the same firm.

A crew of 100 workers and 10 special divers are busy on the task of raising another battleship, the Grosser Kurfurst, scrap from which also will help manufacture cannon and warships in Britain's building program.

Work on the Grosser Kurfurst has continued despite rough weather and the bitter winter. The only stoppage was for Christmas and New Year.

Although eight big ships still lie on the sea bed, including the Grosser Kurfurst, it is feared that it will be impossible to raise four of them. Most of the ships lie at a depth of 20 or 30 fathoms.

The price for scrap metal, which Cox blamed for the fact that he did not more than clear expenses on the Hindenburg and lost money over the whole nine-year's salvaging, has appreciated considerably as a result of rearmament. It was increased about 50 per cent but in England the price is below the world market level as a result of price control, operated by a cooperative of big scrap metal firms. The price per ton in England is about $20 now.

Chiang Certain China, in Time, Will Beat Foe

Patience and Guerrilla Tactics Eventually Will Win, He Says.

By James A. Mills.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

KAIFENG, Honan Province, China.—In spite of the loss of Shanghai, Nanking and other cities, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today still has an unshakeable belief that China will defeat Japan by a war of attrition and persistent guerilla tactics.

"We have the patience and endurance born of 5,000 years of struggle and strife," he declared to me during a recent visit to army headquarters.

"We may bend, but we will never break. Our strength is the strength of our age-old Yangtze and Yellow Rivers, slowly but inexorably boring their way through the mighty mountains. Our patience is based on centuries of suffering and privation. We will wear down Japan to the point of exhaustion by the sheer weight and strength of our huge population, by our limitless patience and endurance, and by our inexhaustible natural resources. Time means little in a country that has existed for Millenniums."

Must Carry Fight 5 Years or More.

Discussing the same theme at a conference of divisional army commanders here, the famous military chieftain warned the army leaders that they must be prepared to carry on the fight against Japan for five years or more.

"In view of the magnitude of the struggle and of the great principles for which China is fighting," the Generalissimo said, "this is not a long time as the history of nations goes. You must remember that America did not achieve its independence from England until after long years of bitter struggle. But in the end the American colonists, by their tenacity, determination, and bravery, were victorious. You must also remember that the Americans in winning their liberty, also established the foundations of democracy. That is the goal of the new China. We must strive for real democracy, equality, the removal of all traces of privilege and overlordship."

The Generalissimo told me it was one of the dearest wishes of his life to visit the United States with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek (who was educated there) so that he could study the social, political, economic and industrial structure of the United States, which he regards as one of the greatest nations in the world. Asked if, in the light of Germany's failure to bring about peace between China and Japan, he would welcome American mediation to settle the conflict, the distinguished soldier-statesman replied:

"Yes, because I feel your President would see to it that each side was given a fair deal, justice and satisfaction." The Generalissimo said nothing would please him more than to serve as one of China's delegates at such a peace conference "in Washington."

Recently Rejected Japan's Overtures.

Chiang's willingness to take part in a peace conference sponsored by America was in contrast to his recent rejection of Japan's newest peace overtures—a rejection which ended the first phase of the war and launched a new era of guerilla tactics.

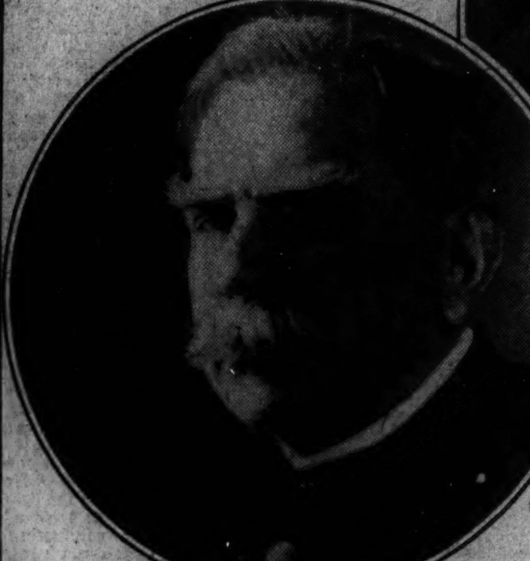
It is Chiang's purpose hereafter to refrain from using large masses of troops, an error which proved so costly in the fighting in the Shanghai-Nanking areas. The airplane is expected to be used more intensively as a weapon of attack by the Chinese from now on. Chiang Kai-shek has ordered nearly 1,000 airplanes from the United States, England, France and Soviet Russia. These have been paid for in cash. About one-third of the new planes are already on Chinese soil, another one-third are now en route, and the remaining third are expected to arrive soon. A number of planes previously ordered from the United States have failed to arrive owing to the Japanese naval blockade.

Among the newly arrived foreign aircraft are some of the swiftest bombers and pursuit planes ever used in China. These are expected to greatly enhance the heretofore waning power of the Chinese air force. These newcomers will be piloted largely by Russian volunteer fliers, who have no official connection with the Red army and who are paid entirely by the Chinese government.

GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

Pershing's Illness Spurs Rare Tribute for Him From Army and Public

GEN. PERSHING is the only surviving member of the World War Allies' "Big Four," which included Field Marshal Douglas Haig, of Great Britain, shown with Gen. Pershing, right; Marshal Joffre, circle below, and Marshal Foch, circle at right.



GERMANY'S officers in high command, Gen. Von Hindenburg and Gen. Erich Ludendorff (right) are both dead. Still living, however, are the three French generals of lesser command, appearing in the photograph below. Left to right, they are Gen. Petain, Gen. Gouraud and Gen. Weygand. With them is Gen. Hamilton, of England.

General Is Termed A Soldiers' Soldier

Grizzled Veterans Who Followed Him From Apache Campaigns to St. Mihiel Acclaim Their Beau Ideal.

By Edward T. Folliard.

DOWN in the Arizona desert country, where once he fought the Apaches, Gen. John J. Pershing last week confronted Death, parried his thrust and lived on—last of the top flight army commanders of the World War.

Marshal Foch, of France; Field Marshal Haig, of England; Gen. Diaz, of Italy, and Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, all have passed on, and likewise Hindenburg and Ludendorff, the two German geniuses. For a time it appeared that the curtains were closing on Pershing. Then, happily, they fell back to reveal him calling for a barber and yelling for food. Next, perhaps, he will be telling them to saddle his horse.

It was an astonishing recovery for the 77-year-old warrior, even though the result be but a brief respite. So near seemed the end, so unexpected was the rally, that old-timers in the Army and Navy Club were beginning to talk about "Black Jack" in the past tense.

And what did they say, these grizzled veterans who had known him in the field, who had followed his career from the Apache and Sioux campaigns to San Juan Hill and from Mindanao to St. Mihiel?

They said he was a "d--- good soldier." To the layman that may seem a vast piece of understatement when applied to a historical figure. Actually, it is the military man's accolade, as eloquent in its way as Napoleon's remark when he first saw Goethe: "Voila un homme!"

No Room in Him For Demagoguery.

Pershing was the Army's beau ideal, the finest flowering of West Point, a "soldier's soldier." He was so thoroughly the soldier that there was no room left in his stalwart frame for demagoguery, in which respect he was like that other cavalryman, Gen. Phil Sheridan.

Once, in 1920, there was a Presidential boomlet for Pershing, started by some friends of his in Nebraska, who entered him in the primary. Bascom Timmons, veteran Washington newspaper correspondent, was hired to be Pershing's press agent, but he found him an impossible candidate. Pershing simply would not do any of the things a candidate is supposed to do when he goes a-wooing the voters.

"I am 60 years old now," Pershing told Timmons, who had been chiding him, "and in a few years I will retire from the Army. I have worked all my life and I have been tied down most of the time. There are many able men from among whom to choose a President. To me it is a terrifying job. I feel like I would rather retire from the Army when the time comes and kick up my heels."

Lucky to Escape 'Normalcy' Period.

He was wise and also fortunate. By staying out of the political arena, with its intrigue and below-the-belt tactics, he probably escaped a lot of grief. Harding's "normalcy" was the keynote in 1920, and normalcy, ugly word, meant a turning away from the World War and all the idealism that went with it. Jazz and flappers, prosperity and bootlegging were coming in. It was no time for a military candidate with a jaw like Pershing's. For that matter, there has been no such time since then, although today Congress does include 148 World War veterans among its members.

Sometimes, particularly in recent years, it has seemed that Pershing was more appreciated abroad—particularly in France—than he was in his own country. Only last summer a magnificent equestrian statue of him was unveiled at Versailles, where he had gone after the coronation of King George VI.

A short time later, 20 years after he had sailed on the Baltic to lead the greatest Army in American history, Pershing returned to New York and was unnoticed.

But did that really mean anything? Was it proof of what Heywood Broun wrote during the World War when he said, "They will never call him Papa Pershing?" The answer came last week. It came in an avalanche of anxious telephone inquiries that poured in on The Post—and presumably every daily newspaper in the country—as "Black Jack" tilted with death down in Tuscon, Ariz. For three nights the calls were coming in to The Post at the rate of almost one a minute.

And who were the callers? They were men, women and children—the "general public." Some were high-ranking Army officers and some were former buck privates in the A. E. F., men who 20 years ago were wallowing in mud and calling Gen. John J. Pershing every name in a soldier's rich vocabulary, including some fancy names they had picked up from the French. Oh, yes, they cussed him all right; but if that was what Broun based his piece on, then he knew little about soldier psychology.

A good army, military men will tell you, is a "grousing, griping, belly-aching" army; and the A. E. F. was certanly that. The doughboys squawked about the food, about the quarters and about the French weather. And who did they blame and curse? Pershing, of course; just as the Old Guard, in between cries of "Vive L'Empereur!" must have cursed Napoleon. Pershing was the head man.

Fought Until Victory Was Assured.

Having thus paid their respects to the mighty man at Chaumont, these Yanks then went on to stop the Germans at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood; to smash the "impregnable" salient of St. Mihiel, and pour into the Argonne, a mighty torrent that swept all before it until November 11 and the Armistice came, and victory rode on the Allied banners.

Listen to Pershing as he talks to the First Division before it goes into action near Picardy in 1918:

'When You Hit, Hit Hard.'

"You are going to meet a savage enemy, flushed with victory. Meet them like Americans. When you hit, hit hard and don't stop hitting. You don't know the meaning of the word defeat. When you go into battle forget all you have learned out of books. Use your head and hit the line hard."

A hard man spoke those words, a man with grim mouth, granite jaw and eyes like an Arctic sky. Hit hard and don't stop hitting!

And now watch Pershing, the man of steel, as he leaves the hospital at Saveney. With him is Brig. Gen. Charles Gates Dawes. Dawes tells the story:

"At that time there were about 8,000 wounded at Saveney. Gen. Pershing moved through the long line of cots for an hour and a half, speaking words of cheerfulness and hope to the men. Some of them had bandaged eyes; they would never see again. But they were standing there at their cots, saluting.

"The general seemed cheerful. But after we had left, after we were in our automobile and out of sight of the troops, I turned to look at him, and the tears were streaming down his cheeks."

He couldn't have let go like that in the presence of his men. He was the commander-in-chief, and the commander-in-chief, of course, doesn't cry.

The American people never knew much about the "soft" side of Pershing; he never allowed them to know much about it. Out in Portland, Oreg., however, the people once saw him off his guard, and they are probably talking about it today. It was in January, 1920, and the A. E. F. leader was touring the West Coast.

After a parade and during a reception in the auditorium, a little girl (she would be a big girl and married now, no doubt) was presented to Gen. Pershing. The Portland papers said she was as "pretty and sweet as a doll." Pershing asked her name. When he learned it was Jean Abercrombie and that her father, Capt. Charles H. Abercrombie, had fallen in the Argonne, the smile left his face.

He crushed the tiny girl and the bouquet of roses she was giving him to his chest. He hugged her, kissed her twice and then stood watching as she toddled off the stage, oblivious to the cheers that were rocking the auditorium. Was he thinking perhaps of his own small daughters, Helena Elizabeth Anne Ore and Marry Margaret, who with their mother, Frances Warren Pershing, were suffocated in a fire at the Presidio in California on August 27, 1915?

Loss of Family A Terrific Blow.

No more horrible domestic tragedy ever befell an American general than that, the nearest approach to it being the death of Gen. James Longstreet's sons from scarlet fever in the first year of the Civil War. Longstreet was never the same, and many sympathetic critics kept this in mind when explaining his tactics at Gettysburg. Pershing, bereft of all but his son Warren, who was saved from the fire went into Mexico after the bandit Villa, one of the most difficult assignments an American soldier ever received.

David Rankin Barbee has told a poignant story about Pershing on the border right after his great sorrow. A company of strolling Mexican troubadors passed down by Pershing's tent, strumming their guitars and singing Spanish and Mexican love songs.

"Play 'La Paloma,' please," said the grief-stricken officer. The troubadors played and sang the haunting song. Pershing stood erect in front of the tent until it was finished. Then he bowed his head and went into the tent, alone. "La Paloma" was his wife's favorite song.

Gen. Pershing, as he appeared while commanding United States forces in the expedition against Mexico in 1916.

In later years, after the World War, the Washingon gossips were saying that Pershing was going to marry this woman, and that one and the other one. Those who knew him well say that he never thought of marrying again; that there was no room in his heart for another woman.

Recognized as Brilliant Officer.

Pershing met Frances Warren, the daughter of United States Senator Warren, while he was in Washington taking a course at the Army War College. That was in 1904. They were married in 1905.

Forty-five and a captain, Pershing already was recognized as a brilliant officer. In fact, he was something of a national hero. He had campaigned against the Apaches and the Sioux, had captained a company of Indian Scouts and been mentioned for bravery, had been an instructor of military tactics at the University of Nebraska, where he also took a law course; had left an instructor's job at West Point to join his Tenth Cavalry colored regiment in Cuba (that's where the "Black Jack" came from), and had conquered, with diplomacy as much as arms, the savage Moros in Mindanao, Philippine Islands.

President Theodore Roosevelt, who as a Rough Rider had encountered Pershing in Cuba but didn't know it, praised him to Congress by name when he returned from the Mindanao campaign in 1903. But that wasn't all. He nominated him to be a brigadier general, jumping him from captain over 862 officers, including 110 colonels, 131 lieutenant colonels, 364 majors and 257 captains.

There was a great outcry of "political favoritism." But the promotion ultimately went through, three years after T. R. had recommended it. Some charged that Pershing owed the advancement to Senator Warren, his father-in-law, who was chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, although the President had conceived it long, before Pershing's marriage.

Boom for President In 1920 Is Recalled

A. E. F. Commander Was Despair of Press Agent; Didn't Want Election; Lucky to Escape Jazz Age Reaction.

Roosevelt's reply was a smashing one. He said:

"To make this man a brigadier-general because his father-in-law is a United States Senator would be infamy, but to decline to make him a brigadier-general for that reason would be greater infamy."

Outstanding Soldier Even in Dancing.

After their marriage, Pershing and his bride went to Japan. Pershing was made a military observer with Nuroki's army and went to the front with it in the Russo-Japanese war. His reports to the War Department were brilliant and he came back with the Japanese Grand Cordon of the Order of Paulownia, a decoration which he was allowed to accept only after Secretary of War Elihu Root persuaded Congress to enact a special bill. In 1908 Pershing was sent to Europe with instructions to serve as a military observer should hostilities ensue in the Balkans.

Upon his return he served a short time in the office of the Chief of Staff here and then went back to the Philippines to serve as Governor of Moro Province. Six years before, the fierce little Moros, fascinated by Pershing's size and his blond hair, had made him a datto. And, according to hereditary laws, no Moro could fight against one of his own dattos.

Pershing went into Mexico after Villa on March 15, 1916, and emerged on February 6, 1917. By that time war with Germany was certain. It came on April 6, and on May 26 President Wilson designated Pershing to lead the American Forces in Europe. He sailed for France two days later.

There have been charges that there was "political favoritism" in Pershing's selection for this command, but they strained ordinary credibility. T. R., a Republican President, was mentioned in the first instance, and Woodrow Wilson, a Democratic President, in the second. It was too much.

In the light of all that happened, who was better equipped to lead America's overseas Army? Pershing unquestionably was the outstanding man in the Army. His steel had been tested and found true. From the time when, as a boy in Laclede, Mo., he brandished a wooden sword and led his little army of colored boys with their tin-pan drums, he had been a leader. He was recognized as such at West Point, where he was a captain in his class. It was the same after he was graduated. Gen Malin Craig has been told by his father, who had Pershing as a shavetail, that he stood out among all the others—that he could ride better, shoot better, dress better and, yes, even dance better than any man on the post.

Spent 31 Years In the Saddle.

Pershing was primarily a field soldier, a man who had spent most of his 31 years in the saddle. But he also was a good administrator, as he had demonstrated in the Philippines and in other commands. He was President Wilson's man.

What he did overseas, how he kept his 2,000,000 Yanks intact, refusing to lend them as the replacements to the British and French; and how, when the showdown came, he flung them in a mighty phalanx at the German army and drove to victory—all that is a glorious chapter in American history.

Today, happy in the knowledge that old "Black Jack" has called for his barber and is ordering his own meals, Washingtonians must like to conjure up two pictures of him.

The first is Pershing leading the First Division up historic Pennsylvania avenue after the war, sitting like a ramrod on a great charger, whilst Girl Scouts pelted him with roses.

The second is Pershing in the unforgettable funeral for the Unknown Soldier, marching behind the caisson with President Warren H. Harding, his only decoration being a simple Victory Medal, he who could have plastered his whole chest with medals and still have had some left over.

A third picture is not so well known. Several years ago, in company with Gen. John L. DeWitt, then quartermaster general and now in command of the War College, Pershing went over to Arlington National Cemetery to look over a prospective grave.

Gen. DeWitt showed Pershing a half dozen sites, some of which might be described as choice. Pershing did not have to ponder. He said he would want to rest in the World War section.

"When the last bugle is sounded," Black Jack said, "I want to be able to stand up with my men."

GEN. PERSHING, left, as he appeared with General Bridges, of the British army, on the arrival of American troops in Liverpool, England, June, 1917.

Britain Finds She Needs Men For New Ships

Smaller Vessels Being Laid Up So 'Ratings' May Man Bigger Ones.

London.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Britain's old jingoistic song, "we've got the ships, we've got the men, we've got the money, too," needs changing.

Britain has the ships and money, but is lacking in men despite the fact that the navy is recruiting at the rate of hundreds a week.

These recruits need training. In the meantime smaller ships of the navy are being laid up so that trained men may man the bigger fighting vessels.

Shortage of trained "ratings" first was felt when many ships had to be commissioned because of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis in 1935. The situation has been accentuated by the many new ships built under the rearmament program and need for full wartime complements in craft of the pirate-hunting Mediterranean fleet.

"With many new destroyers and cruisers coming off the slips this year," said one official, "and the possible need of reinforcing the eastern fleet, there is every likelihood that the position will become more difficult."

He added that there are not enough trained men to replace those leaving on pensions. Every inducement is being offered to men to continue in service for three years. By that time, it is expected, new "ratings" will be able to take their places.

Two 30,000-ton battleships, the Ramillies and Revenge recently refitted, now are used as training ships and manned almost entirely by youths.

While this shortage of men exists, the navy is leading the world in anti-aircraft defenses.

The latest addition is a searchlight with a beam that is practically invisible yet will light up a target several miles away. The light also can be used against surface craft without its source being traced.

New guns capable of dealing death at the rate of thousands of rounds of high explosive shell per minute, the navy's reply to torpedo aircraft, are being fitted to all larger ships.

One official declared that the new battleships of the King George class, now being built, "will be so well armed against aircraft that they will be practically deathtraps for any planes that try to attack them.

Reminiscences of a Quarter Century in the Nation's Capital

From Woodrow Wilson's First Inaugural to Franklin Roosevelt's Second, Writers Witnessed Stirring Events

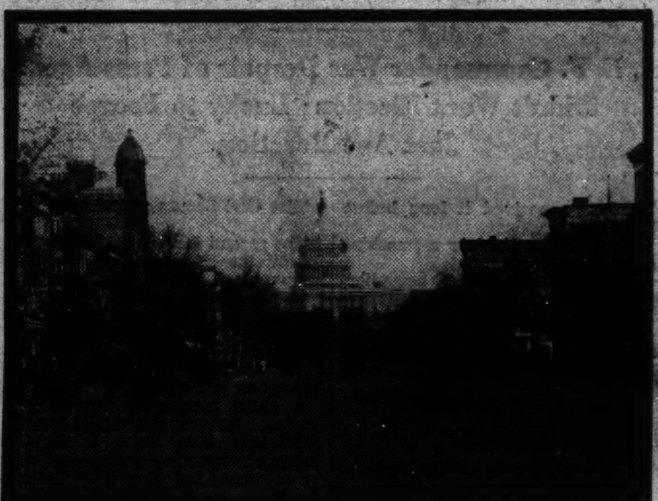
By The Poe Sisters.

A QUARTER of a century has swept past since that March 4, 1913, when the political order in Washington changed and cavalcades of soldiers, sailors and Marines, officials and plain citizens in marching columns made historic Pennsylvania avenue once more an Appian Way, as a Republican President, William Howard Taft, was ushered out, and a new Democrat President, Woodrow Wilson, came into the Washington limelight.

Looking backward over those 25 eventful years, one realizes that that March day in 1913 marked the transition of Washington as an overgrown, easy-going Capital into the metropolis it is today.

The Wilson Inauguration.

What a difference from 1913 to 1938 in the very Avenue itself! When the pageant of Democratic triumph passed along it in 1913 it was flanked on either side by mellow old buildings that had been houses or homes of the great and near great for generations and in between were sandwiched a few more imposing but sometimes less imaginative edifices. Roosevelt's second inaugural parade last January was on the Avenue dotted, on the south side at least, by stately Government buildings along practically the whole stretch from the Treasury Building to the Capitol grounds.

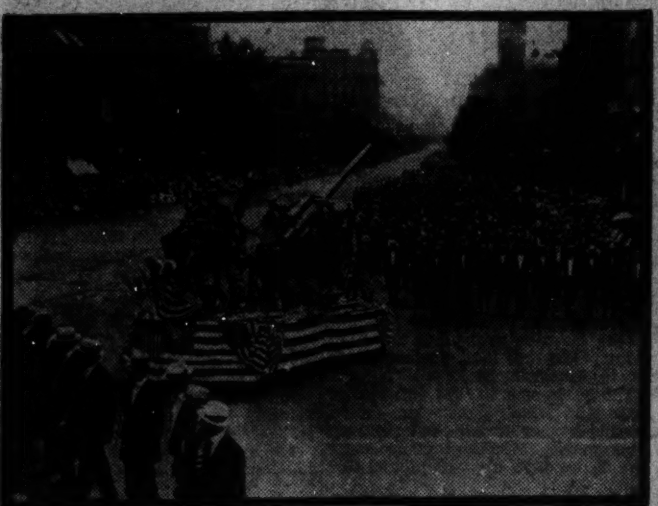

Pennsylvania Avenue.

* * * *

Let's turn back the years and walk again, in imagination,, along the Capital's Appian Way on March 4, 1918. Let's start from the Capitol and walk "up the Avenue," meeting the parade as it comes along. Just after leaving the Capitol grounds, we are reminded of the judiciary, the third branch of the Government, by the sight of a quaint old house where John Marshall and the early justices boarded and ate thir meals around a common table with lesser judicial lights. Nearby is an old book shop where notables for generations browsed among piles of old books and tomes. The book shop is kept by an aged man who permits you to buy a book if you show a proper appreciation of its contents, but if you do not no amount of money can purchase it.

Old Center Market.

Incidentally, we met Mark Twain in there one day, so laden down with books that he could hardly walk along. There, too, had foregathered Thomas Nelson Page, John A. Joyce, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett and other literary celebrities of the past.


Preparedness Parade.

Legends of brilliant balls and memories of national leaders who had called these places "home" cluster around the Old National and St. James Hotels, which we pass on our inaugural walk. Andrew Jackson had been a guest at the National Hotel and his ghost was supposed to stroll about there at times. Henry Clay died in the hostelry, but there is no record of his wraith ambulating through its corridors. The National Hotel was built in 1827 and was one of the mellow monuments to that prince of inn keepers, John Gadsby.

We pass another landmark on the south side of the Avenue between Seventh and Ninth streets. It is the old Center Market, gossiping place and shopping rendezvous for generations of national notables. There one could meet one's friends and acquaintances and all the lions of the city. At the old Center Market William Jennings Bryan often could be seen searching for his pets—white radishes—with harassed diplomats also searching for the same edibles—when they expected Secretary of State Bryan as a dinner guest.

The postoffice building, with its nondescript architecture, still towers above lesser buildings, and as we walk up the Avenue the clock comes gradually into view telling us that once more it is Democratic time.

On the north side of the Avenue above Eleventh street we pass the Washington Star, the Raleigh Hotel, The Washington Post Building, the Munsey Building, the old Postal Telegraph Building and Gerstenberg's, and finally the new Willard.

Across from the new Willard Hotel the sidewalks are thronged with members of the Grand Army of the republics, their sons and daughters and all their in-laws, going in and out of a brick building up rickety steps to their headquarters and meeting places. If now and then they answer rebel yells of triumph in the parade ranks with lusty Union shouts no one cares and there is a common meeting ground for both in the fact that Woodrow Wilson, a son of Virginia, spent much of his adult life in the North and came to the Presidency directly from the State of New Jersey.

* * * *

The prelude to the Wilson inauguration was as interesting as the actual event itself. On the second of March a corps of newspaper men and women waited in the elegant and exclusive old Shoreham Hotel at the corner of H and Fifteenth streets for the arrival of the Wilson party. This hotel, even as its neighbor, the old Arlington Hotel, has been torn down to make way for more modern buildings.

Washington Gets First Glimpse of McAdoo.

A merry group of laughing Democrats followed the Wilsons into the hotel lobby. Jauntily the President-elect escorted Mrs. Wilson, garbed in her favorite brown and after them trooped the "Wilson girls" and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, the younger members of the group in velvet winter suits and furs, worn with large hats and white silk blouses.

Feminine Washington applauded the Wilson ladies when on Inauguration Day, despite the cold winds, they appeared in spring suits and straw hats for the Capitol ceremonies.

Three girls in the White House and many visiting cousins made Washington socially very active during the early years of the Wilson regime. The President's daughters and their friends were most interested in sightseeing and spent long hours at this form of entertainment. Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, whose engagement to Francis Bowes Sayre had not yet been announced, plunged into social service work almost at once.

Meantime, the fact that one of the President's daughters, Miss Margaret Wilson, was an advocate of woman suffrage gave the leaders in that cause much hope. Before the Wilson Administration was over she was attending meetings and gatherings at the headquarters of the National Woman's Party on Lafayette square. Miss Eleanor Wilson was interested in the gay social life of the Capital and was the recipient of a flood of invitations.

The Excitement Of a Wedding.

With three daughters of a President in the White House, weddings there were almost certain. The first to succumb was Miss Jessie Wilson, the first President's daughter to be married in the White House since Miss Alice Lee Roosevelt became the bride of Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Ohio. Miss Jessie Wilson was the thirteenth White House bride. The Wilsons tried to keep the wedding plans secret but the writers had good news sources, and word of the arrangements and the gifts appeared in the daily press. The public soon learned about the shaded rose bridesmaids' dresses designed by Miss Eleanor Wilson and her mother, and about the gifts from popcorn shakers to jewels and furniture which piled up in the basement and other White House rooms.

President and Mrs. Wilson must have felt some embarrassment over the multitude of unexpected gifts, for when the engagement of Miss Eleanor Wilson to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo was announced, it was also intimated that gifts were expected only from personal friends, and that from others flowers would be more welcome. Officialdom, the embassies and legations and other public groups took the hint.

Event Was Florists' Holiday.

It was a florist's holiday in every sense of the word. Such floral tributes have been seen but seldom anywhere. There were great bells of lilies, maps of countries, worked out in flowers; portraits of the bride and bridegroom in flowers, whole landscapes in flowers. A corps of gardeners tried to keep the pieces and the cut flowers fresh at least until after the wedding, when they might be distributed to hopitals and other institutions. There were no reporters present at the wedding, but kindly guests told all about it, and the public eagerly read all the details. When the bride's feet got entangled in her long train, it seemed as if a catastrophe might be in order, but President Wilson quickly stooped down and straightened it out. Although the guest list was small, the Blue Room, where the ceremony took place, was overcrowded and the guests overflowed into the corridor beyond it.

* * * *

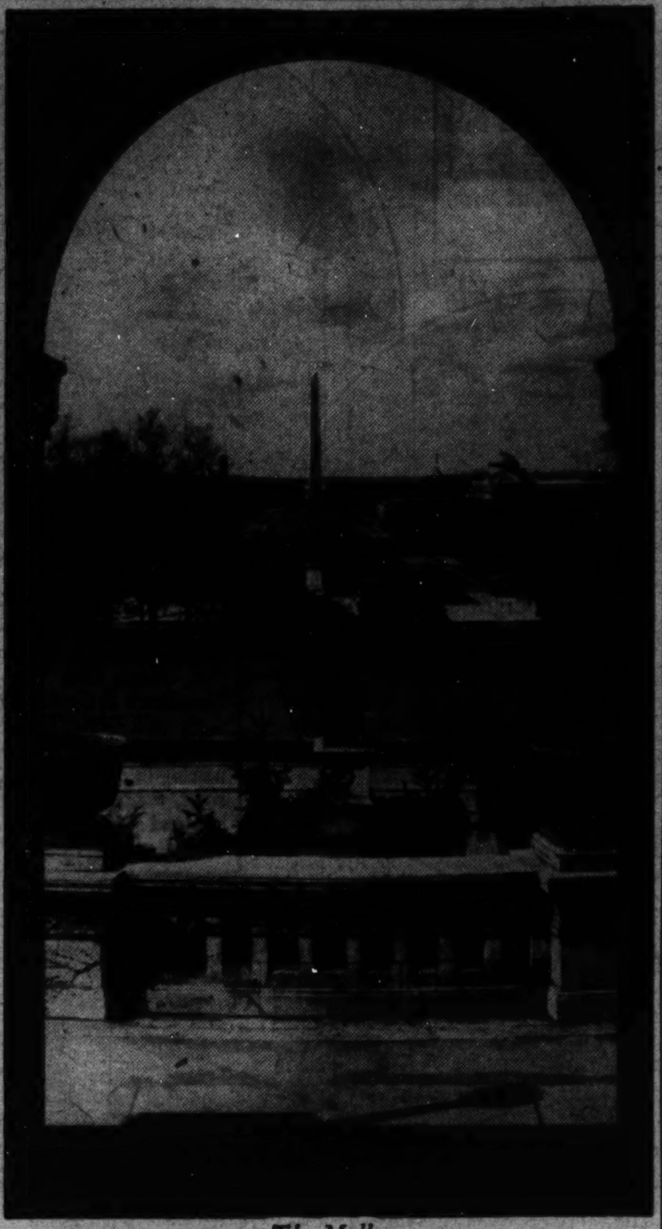
Shortly afterward Mrs. Wilson died, the World War broke out and the White House and Washington took on a new atmosphere. Everyone felt sorry for the lonely widower in the White House, troubled both by world upset and his private grief. For months he rode about sadly, accompanied by a daughter or an aide or, sometimes, by his cousin, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, who now lived at the White House with his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson.

In the White House. A New Face Appears

Then a new face appeared in the White House picture. She was seen with the President and his party at theaters, ball games and other public functions. Washington, with its ever-present keen sense of humor, whispered: "Why, it is Mrs. Norman Galt!"

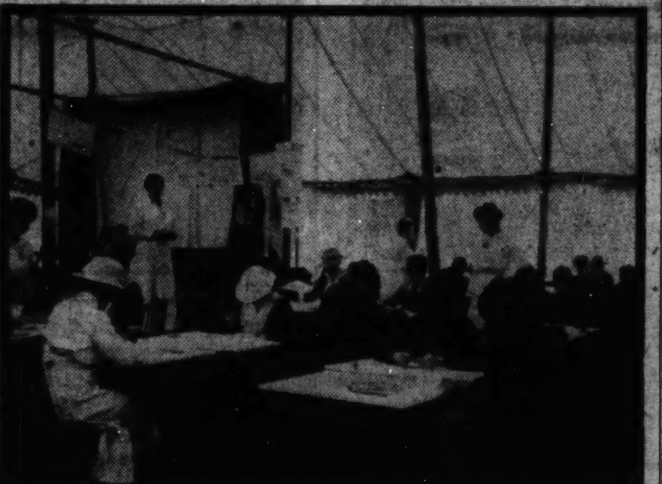
And it was. Mrs. Galt was a handsome widow in her late forties, owner of a prosperous jewelry business left her by her husband, interested in church and civic projects more than in the social life of the Capital. She had been a Bolling, of Virginia, and was a direct descendant of Pocahontas, the Indian princess, the savior of Jamestown colony.

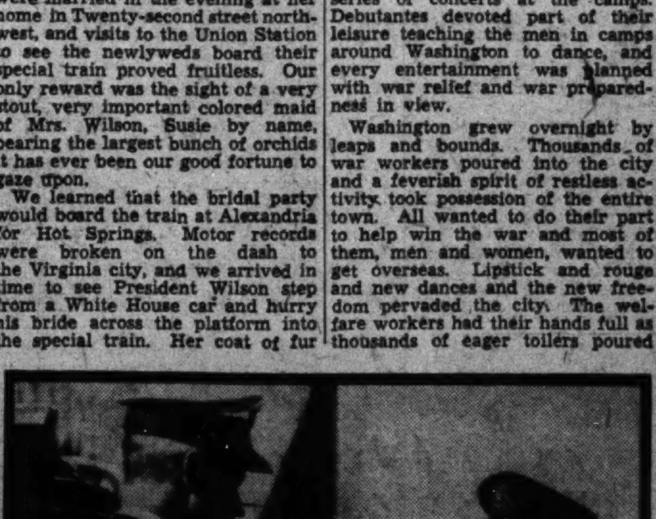
One day a terse statement from the White House announced that the President and Mrs. Galt would be married. The morning after that announcement a large crowd gathered at Union Station, watching to see Mrs. Bolling, mother of Mrs. Galt; Mrs. Galt and the President and his party embark for New York City. As the President proudly escorted his fiancee through the concourse to the waiting special the crowd cheered loudly. Mrs. Galt was truly lovely that morning, tall and slender, dressed in a plain, tight-fitting coat worn over a black dress, with which she wore a lynx fur scarf, and a small hat. She carried the bouquet of orchids sent to her every morning by the President.


The Mall.

No outsider got a glimpse of the President and his bride when they were married in the evening at her home in Twenty-second street northwest, and visits to the Union Station to see the newlyweds board their special train proved fruitless. Our only reward was the sight of a very stout, very important colored maid of Mrs. Wilson, Susie by name, bearing the largest bunch of orchids it has ever been our good fortune to gaze upon.

We learned that the bridal party would board the train at Alexandria for Hot Springs. Motor records were broken on the dash to the Virginia city, and we arrived in time to see President Wilson step from a White House car and hurry his bride across the platform into the special train. Her coat of fur had its collar turned up about her face and the toque feathers of her hat hid her features, but there was a single radiant smile to reward us for the dangerous ride.


War Work.


Visit of the Prince of Wales.

* * * *

In a few months came rumors that America would enter the World War. Instantly the theme song of official and social Washington was "Prepare, prepare." Society women, shop girls and business women took war relief training classes and Plattsburg and the national service schools for women were filled to overflowing.

Mrs. Julian James lent her handsome house at 1606 Twentieth street northwest to become the Theodorus Bailey Myers Mason House for war relief work. At the National Service School camp at Chevy Chase, debutantes and matrons of the Washington 400 refused all social invitations for the period of the camps, for if they were not members of some of the encampments, they were on some of its committees, and it was a society rendezvous or retreat each afternoon. Uniforms appeared on all sides and soon half the women and girls were in uniforms of some kind ready for service, many of them for overseas duty. Instead of being busy with entertainments, everyone was occupied with war work, sewing, knitting, or making surgical dressings, or packing comfort and Christmas bags for men of the A. E. F. Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War and others who could sing, began a series of concerts at the camps. Debutantes devoted part of their leisure teaching the men in camps around Washington to dance, and every entertainment was planned with war relief and war preparedness in view.

Washington grew overnight by leaps and bounds. Thousands of war workers poured into the city and a feverish spirit of restless activity took possession of the entire town. All wanted to do their part to help win the war and most of them, men and women, wanted to get overseas. Lipstick and rouge and new dances and the new freedom pervaded the city. The welfare workers had their hands full as thousands of eager toilers poured into the city—and thousands of them have never returned to their home towns.

* * * *

After the Armistice came Presidential journeys to other countries to lead the peace-time movement to make the world safe for democracy. Then came the visits of European royalty, bearing the thanks of the Allied nations for the service America rendered the Allies. Among them came England's Prince Charming, the Prince of Wales, later to lose his historic throne for the love of an American girl, who, although in Washington, never met him during that visit in November, 1919. Then came King Albert of the Belgians, his wife, Queen Elizabeth, and his son, now the King of that country.

* * * *

The tempo of Washington life slowed down in 1920 as if to keep pace with the sick President in the White House. Mrs. Wilson watched by his side with the ever-faithful Dr. Cary T. Grayson, while Senators on The Hill debated peace treaties and League of Nations plans sharply.

With 1921 the Democrats passed out of power—temporarily. And Washington had a new influx of Republicans in its winter colony and other transient groups when President Harding took office. The huge crowd in front of the Capitol portico where his inauguration took place heard every word of his address through a loud-speaker system, the first time it had been used for such a purpose in the history of the world.

Harding Regime Was Hospitable.

Washington, looking on President Harding with new vision since his elevation to the Presidency, saw a handsome, genial, kindly man who cherished ill will toward no one and did not know how to protect himself from his friends.

The Harding regime was a hospitable one, for the President liked to have his friends about him, and mah jongg was his means of recreation when work hours were over. Mrs. Harding agreed with his idea that the White House was to be shared with the people as far as possible. She took a delight in personally conducting tours through the parts not usually seen by the public and the living rooms upstairs were exhibited to many. At one time she sheltered a crowd of little children gathered for a festival on the Mall in the East Room because of a storm. In addition Mrs. Harding arranged that the newspaper women should be permitted to come and see for themselves arrangements for table decorations at state functions. Furthermore, she came down to greet them garbed in the gown she was to wear that night and permitted them to catch glimpses as well of the gowns worn by the women guests. Her usual state gowns for evening were of heavy white satin, often trimmed with jet. In the day she wore soft velvet dresses, but her penchant for black and white or white and black was apparent to all. Her hair was always in exquisite order, with each single hair in its place.

"Ike" Hoover, long a White House official, in his memoirs, "Forty-two Years in the White House," said of Harding from a sartorial point of view: "Harding took some pains about his dress. He always looked well and varied more than any of the others. He was rather sporty in his tastes."

* * * *

A stirring event during the Harding regime that will always stand out in the memory of this writing team was that day in November, 1921, when an unknown soldier of the A. E. F. was borne with the plaudits and thanks of the Nation to his resting place in glory on the heights of Arlington. Again and again the words of the Latin poet rang through your mind as you watched that never-to-be-forgotten scene—"How sweet and glorious a thing it is to die for one's country."

* * * *

Coolidge Became President in 1923.

The Harding regime came to an untimely end in August, 1923, when the President died in San Francisco. Washington was well acquainted with Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge, the new occupants of the White House. They had performed their official duties with dignity and thoroughness as second in rank and this same deportment was maintained when he became President and she First Lady.

In the group of White House chatelaines, Mrs. Coolidge will maintain a high place. Shortly after she became First Lady, Mrs. Coolidge told friends that her new social tasks would not be so heavy for her because "she loved to shake hands and people were her favorite books." The people were interested in the White House boys, Calvin, jr., and John C. Coolidge, although they were sent to school at Mercersburg Academy almost immediately upon the family's entrance to the White House.

Mrs. Coolidge enjoyed going about rather informally. Naturally her life at the White House was more restricted and she made it a rule never to go out without the President at night. He did not care for night entertainment, so they remained at home. But a brilliant social program was kept up, nevertheless.

Collected Reminders Of Calvin, Jr.

After the sudden death of Calvin, jr., in 1924, Mrs. Coolidge hid her evident grief with a brave smile. She chose white for her mourning in order that black might not sadden all about her and she still could pay this mark of respect to her boy's memory. Somehow, those who were fond of her felt that much of the joy of living departed from her with young Calvin's passing.

Flowers were placed by her daily in his room at the White House and she collected snapshots and pictures of him in it which made it a little shrine for her. At one time a snapshot of Calvin on his bicycle arrived from a friend. She stopped talking to friends gathered about her, took off her slipper, used its heel for a hammer and drove a nail in the wall on which to hang the picture.

Mrs. Coolidge wore her clothes well, had very handsome ones and was fond of tailored suits for everyday wear. It is said that President Coolidge often went window-shopping and picked out gowns for his wife to purchase that particularly struck her fancy.

* * * *

The most exciting event of the Coolidge regime was that June day in 1927 at the Washington Navy Yard when around the bend of the river came the U. S. S. Memphis and on her quarter deck stood a slim boyish figure in a blue serge suit, his fair hair mussed and tossed by the breezes, as he watched the multitude that awaited with amazement. It was Col. Charles Lindbergh, whose heroic flight to Paris had caused the heart of the world to beat faster. President Coolidge typified the attitude of all when he turned his back calmly on the cheering crowds at the Monument Grounds to watch the young hero approaching him.

* * * *

Washington Has Grown From an Easy-Going, Leisurely City of 1913 to Busy Metropolis of 1938.

Two special functions at the White House during the Coolidge regime deserve special mention. One was the luncheon in August, 1924, in honor of the Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward the Eighth, now the Duke of Windsor. Only the President, Mrs. Coolidge and their son John were present with the prince because of the death a short time previously of Calvin, jr.

The fall of 1926 brought a glamorous person to the United States, the Queen of Rumania. Marie was a granddaughter of Queen Victoria, and she was a modern queen, gay with life and eager to see the United States, of which she had read so much. As her husband was alive and on the throne of Rumania, Queen Marie was received as the consort of a reigning monarch. When, on the afternoon of October 21, 1926, Queen Marie, her daughter, Princess Ileana, and her son, Prince Nicholas, were presented to President and Mrs. Coolidge in the Blue Room of the White House, the meeting was described as follows:

Burial of the Unknown Soldier.

"Her Majesty, the Queen of Rumania."

"I am so pleased to meet you, Mr. President."

Visit of Queen Marie.

"Pleased to meet you," was the laconic reply of President Coolidge. Then he lapsed into his usual state of silence and the Queen and Mrs. Coolidge carried on the burden of the conversation. However, he broke his silence by asking that the prince and princess be brought in that he might meet them. When President and Mrs. Coolidge returned the Queen's call at the Rumanian Legation they were all photographed together, and conversation proceeded on an easy friendly basis.

Reception for Lindbergh.

The dinner for the Queen at the White House that night was a stately function. As she sat beside the President at table it could be seen that the Queen was making a masterly attempt to draw him into conversation. He drew the Princess on the other side of him into the talk and Queen Marie was overheard telling the Princess as they left the White House that she had made more impression during the evening than the Queen herself.

* * * *

Another colorful figure was William Howard Taft, former President and then Chief Justice of the United States, who walked all the way from his home to the Supreme Court, on cold days wearing an unjustice-like sweater. He would take his shower when he reached the court and appear, placid and smiling as ever on the bench in time.

The postwar era, of course, brought the era of the above-the-knees short skirts, which were the butt of moral lectures and cartoons. It was in the Coolidge Administration that Washington welcomed back the long skirt. This seemed more apparent at the Coolidge garden party for the Bar Association when the women attended in long garden party dresses and large hats, a direct contrast to the attenuated skirts of a few months previous.

* * * *

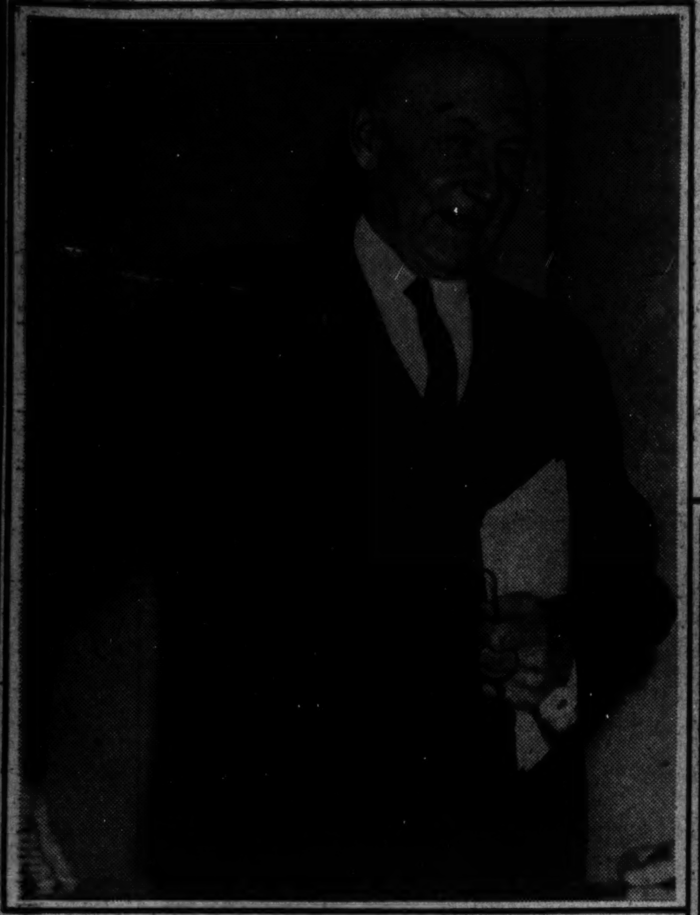
When the Hoovers came to the White House, an era of conducting it as a rich man's home began. The servants at the White House were augmented by personal Hoover servants. The Hoovers, so far as can be learned, never sat down to a single meal in the White House without guests. Mrs. Hoover, whose enthusiasm for her Girl Scout work continued there, was soon called the "First Lady of the Out of Doors" as she liked this kind of recreation more than any other. Tales of strenuous days at the Rapidan Mountain camp are still told. The women and men invited there had to be agile and athletic indeed to keep up with both President and Mrs. Hoover as they climbed high up in the mountains or rode their horses up the steep and dangerous paths.

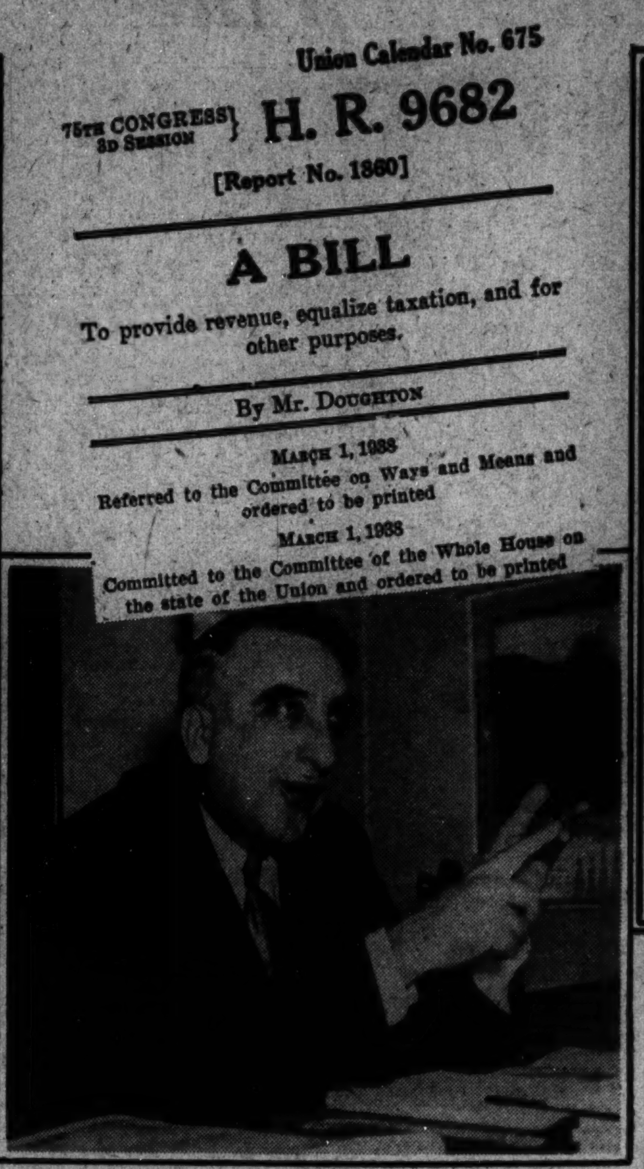
* * * *

The New Deal swept in 1933 with Franklin D. Roosevelt, and some thought "Happy Days" were truly here again. They were busy days, indeed—those first days of the New Order and Washington once more expanded its borders, gave house room to the newcomers and learned to talk in terms of planned economy, all to the measured beat of a world capital. Gone forever was the quiet of the big village of the days before 1913. Washington had grown up at last.

Roosevelt Inaugural.

Highlights of the Week—the National and Foreign Scene in Pictures





Union Calendar No. 675

75TH CONGRESS
3D SESSION } H. R. 9682

[Report No. 1860]

A BILL

To provide revenue, equalize taxation, and for other purposes.

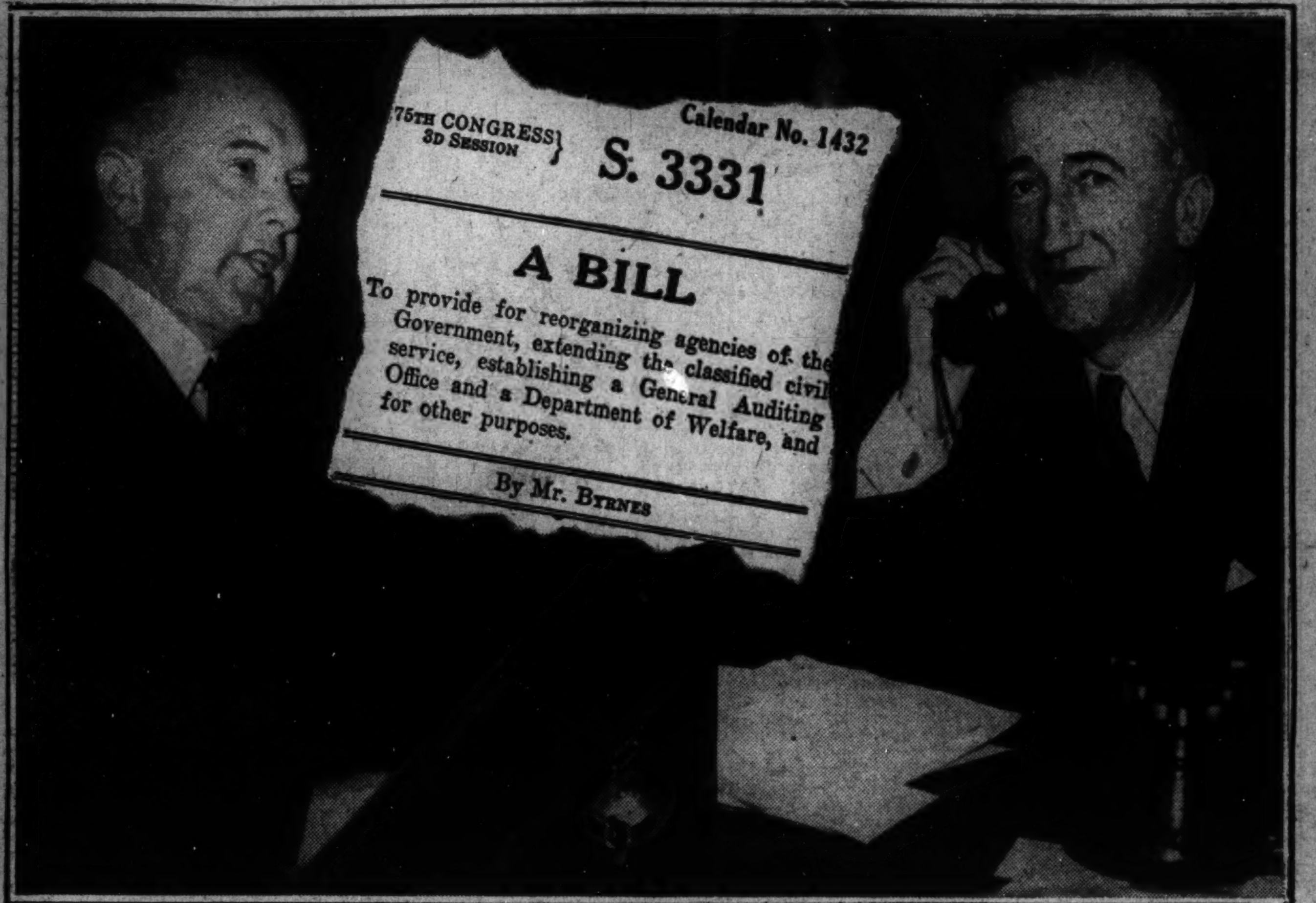
By Mr. DOUGHTON

MARCH 1, 1938
Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means and ordered to be printed

MARCH 1, 1938
Committed to the Committee of the Whole House on the state of the Union and ordered to be printed

THE long-awaited Administration tax-revision bill was introduced in the House last week by Chairman Robert Doughton (above) of the Ways and Means Committee. The undivided profits tax and the proposed penalty tax on "closely held" corporations—the "third basket"—were warmly defended by Doughton and Representative Fred Vinson (right). The measure is expected to meet with strong opposition in the Senate.

NEW DEAL policies are primarily responsible for the present recession, Bernard M. Baruch (above), financier and confidant of five Presidents, told the Senate Committee on Unemployment last week. The United States must choose today, he said, between the "profits system and the hope of gain" and "the new European idea of state regulation and the fear of punishment." If the first course is chosen, he predicted, it will rapidly hasten recovery and re-employment.



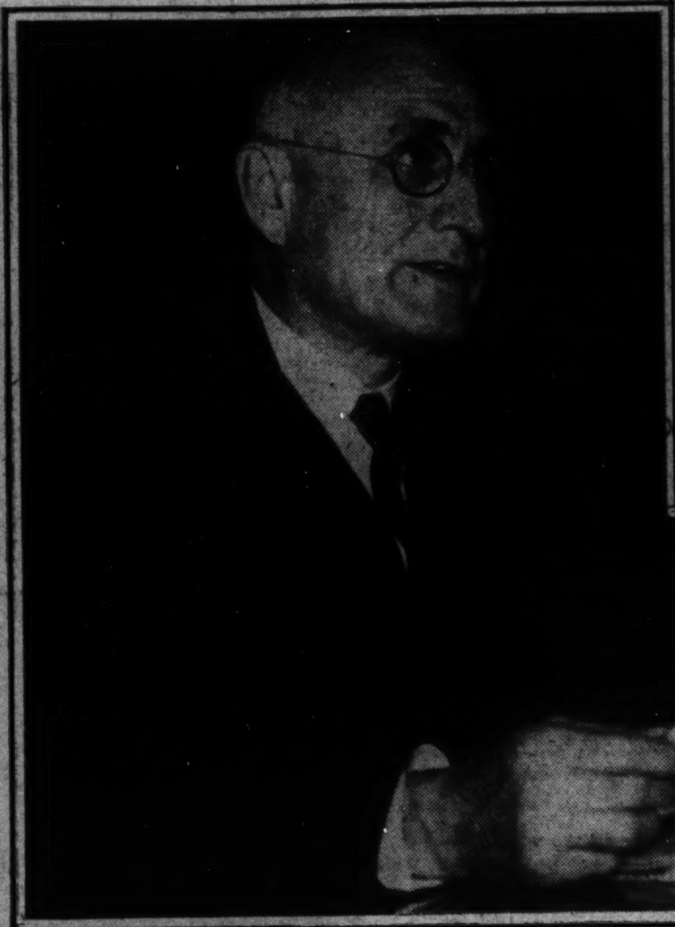
75TH CONGRESS
3D SESSION } S. 3331 Calendar No. 1432

A BILL

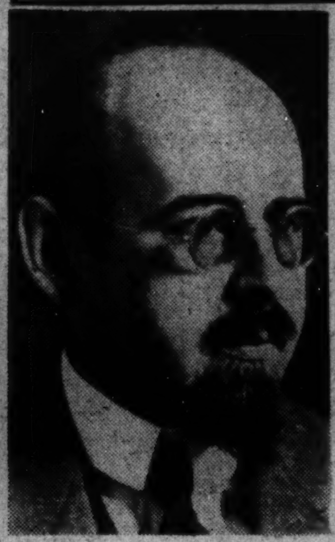
To provide for reorganizing agencies of the Government, extending the classified civil service, establishing a General Auditing Office and a Department of Welfare, and for other purposes.

By Mr. BYRNES

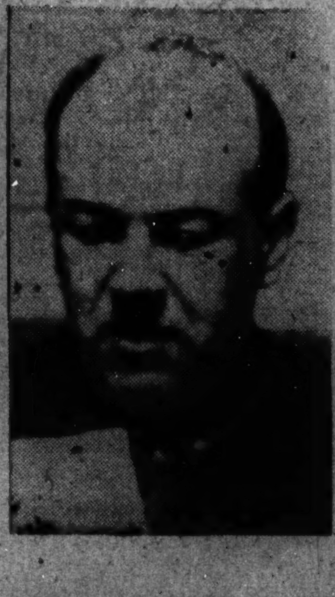
THE NEW DEAL government reorganization bill was under heavy fire in the Senate debate all last week. Senator James F. Byrnes (above, right), sponsor of the measure, defended it against slashing attacks by Senators Harry Flood Byrd (above, left) of Virginia; Josiah Bailey, of North Carolina; Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri; David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. Senator Byrd charged, and other critics of the measure agreed, that it takes away from Congress a large measure of control over "the policies and functions of Government." Senator Byrnes agreed to several modifications of the bill, to conciliate its opponents, and predicted final passage of the measure with its "important features" intact.



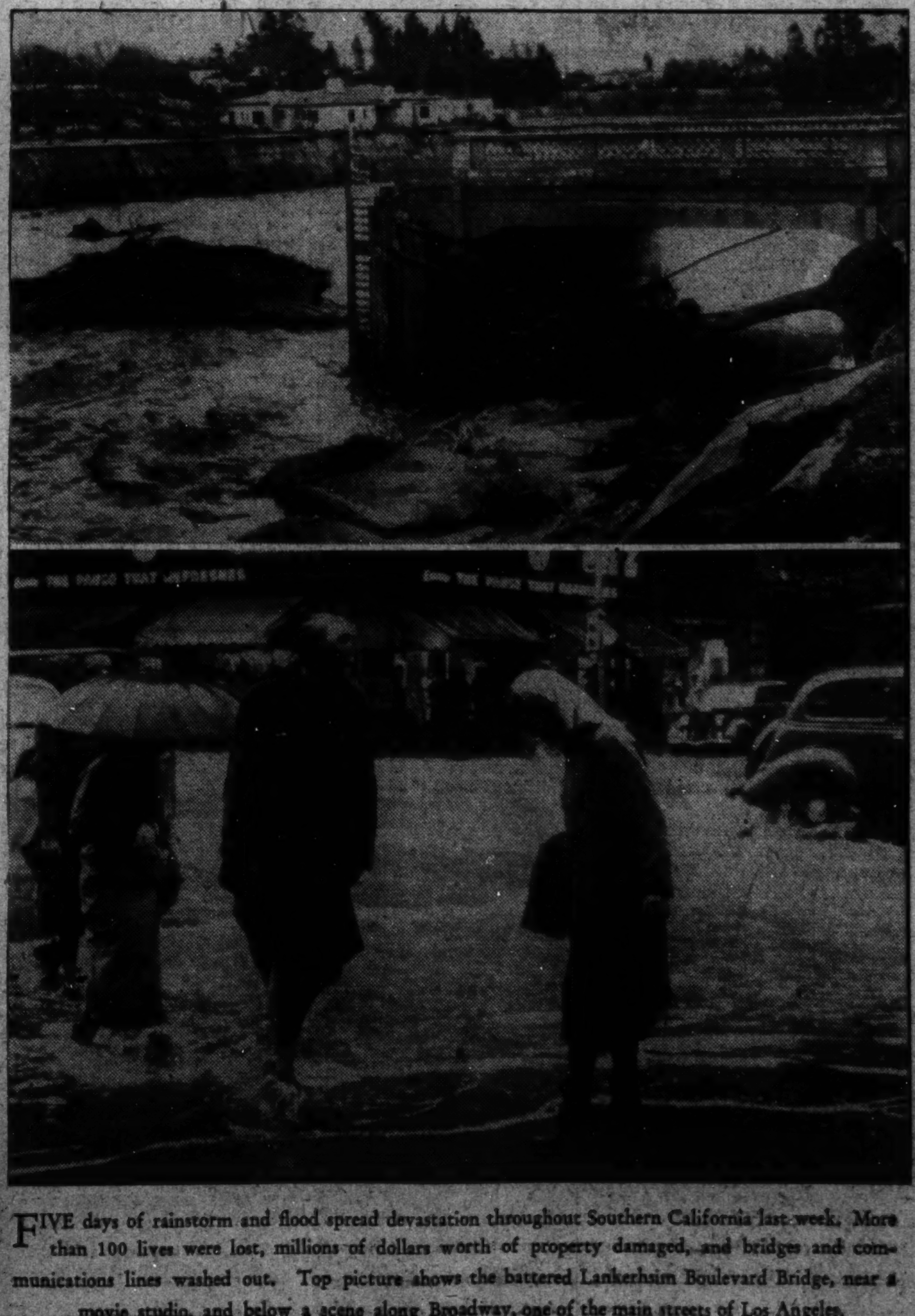
THE fight within the TVA directorate was taken to the public last week when Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the authority, issued a statement sharply criticizing his fellow-members, David E. Lilienthal and Harcourt E. Morgan (above), and demanding a sweeping investigation of the TVA by a joint committee of the House and Senate.



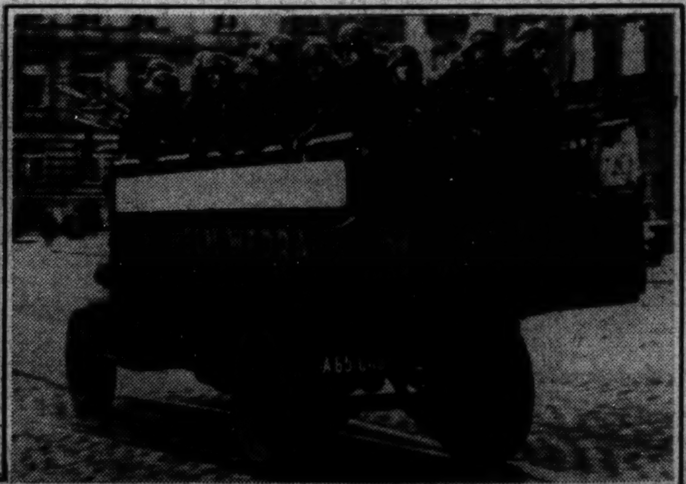
NIKOLAI KRESTINSKY (above), former vice commissar of foreign affairs and former Communist party secretary, created a sensation at the Soviet treason trial last week when he repudiated his previous confession of guilt. Next day, however, he repudiated his repudiation, and Moscow's third great public treason trial in 18 months went on according to schedule, with all 21 defendants meekly admitting their guilt before Presiding Judge Vassily V. Ulrich (below).



Storms and Flood Hit California



FIVE days of rainstorm and flood spread devastation throughout Southern California last week. More than 100 lives were lost, millions of dollars worth of property damaged, and bridges and communications lines washed out. Top picture shows the battered Lankerhsim Boulevard Bridge, near a movie studio, and below a scene along Broadway, one of the main streets of Los Angeles.



A DIRECT threat to use Nazi bombers to "protect" the 10,000,000 Germans in Austria and Czechoslovakia was made by Gen. Herman Goering last week as the Nazi air force celebrated its third anniversary.

A NAZI attempt to seize Graz, capital of Syria, was thwarted last week as Chancellor Schuschnigg threw a ring of Austrian soldiers around the city. He sent Dr. Seyss-Inquart, pro-Nazi Minister of the Interior (shown above with Police Chief Dr. Michael Skubl), to Graz to put down the disturbance. After a day of negotiations the Syrians were granted two concessions: They may give the Hitler salute in public, and they may display the swastika.

Folklore Developed Throughout Country

Pennsylvania, the State of Industry and Coal Mining, Is Rich in Music Resources, Too.

By George Korson.

FOR many years it was commonly believed that folk expressions were confined to the South. The report of the committee on folk song, Modern Language Association of America, effectively and finally disposed of this notion about a year ago. Today we know that in the matter of folklore "gold is where you find it"—all over this great land of ours. Yes, even in industrial Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania's folklore springs largely from a background formed by three circumstances. First, Pennsylvania was the melting pot of America's colonial races; secondly, it served as the Nation's first frontier and later became the gateway to the greater frontier beyond the Ohio; and thirdly, it was blessed by nature with rich basic raw materials which led to industralization and the coming of a large number of diverse newer peoples who completed the State's cosmopolitanism.

This background gave to America such legendary characters as Daniel Boone, Coal Oil Johnny, Mike Fink, Sam Brady and Johnny Appleseed. It has also yielded many ballads and a great variety of folk expressions similar to those collected in other parts of the country, particularly the Southern Appalachian highlands, where live numerous descendants of Pennsylvanians who left our State during the Revolutionary period by way of Cumberland Gap.

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, State archivist and chairman of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, is our foremost collector of Anglo-Saxon folk expressions. These, however, form only part of his collections. This background has also given us our Pennsylvania German folklore and a number of veins of occupational folklore, the best known being that of the anthracite coal miners.

Pennsylvania 'Dutch' Stayed to Till Farms.

The original German and Swiss immigrants who flocked to Pennsylvania as a haven of political and religious refuge in the eighteenth century settled about one-third of the State's area, and their descendants whom we know as Pennsylvania Germans still live there. While the Scotch-Irish, another major Colonial racial group pushed restlessly across the State to follow the ever receding American frontier, these Germans remained behind to cultivate their fertile acres.

Famous for their folk handicrafts, the Pennsylvania Germans were not generally known to have preserved their folk songs and ballads and other folk expressions until May, 1935. The first Pennsylvania Folk Festival held under auspices of the Allentown Recreation Commission at Allentown first drew general attention to them.

AS BACKGROUND MATERIAL for the fifth annual National Folk Festival, which will open in Constitution Hall, May 6, sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, The Post today begins a series of several articles written by outstanding folklorists of the Nation.

Some of the authors of these articles have spent many years chasing folk songs, dances and ways—putting their findings down in books and on records that the richness of their particular field might be preserved.

Others, like George Korson—whose article appears today—have stumbled upon their finds more or less accidentally. Korson, a former newspaperman, went into the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania to cover a mine disaster and stayed to collect the anthracite ballads and folklore which the rest of the country did not know existed.

His book, "The Songs and Ballads of the Anthracite Miners," is one of the authentic contributions to American folk history.

He also collaborated in the writing of "The Miner Sings." In 1935 he founded the Pennsylvania Folk Festival, which he still directs under sponsorship of Bucknell University.

Pennsylvania is an old and populous State, with a rich and varied history. Each year sees more of its folk richness uncovered. Pennsylvania Germans, singers and fiddlers (with songs similar to those found in the Southern mountains), and the miners are but three of its groups expected to be represented at this year's National Folk Festival.

Festival Is Moved To Bucknell Campus.

This festival, inspired by Sarah Gertrude Knott's National Folk Festival, was brought to the Bucknell University campus in the fall of 1935 by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of Washington, then Bucknell's president. It has carried on since then under the leadership of Bucknell's Acting President Arnaud C. Marts. This year Bucknell is lending the festival to Beaver College, Philadelphia, for the 300th anniversary celebration of the settlement of the Swedes in the Delaware Valley. The date of the festival is June 18.

To return to Allentown. After the first folk festival, William S. Troxwell, the "Pumpernickle Bill," dialect columnist of the Allentown Morning Call; the Rev. Thomas R. Brendle and Paul Wieand together launched a research program in the Pennsylvania German countryside and in two years collected a large body of folk songs.

Most of the songs fall into two categories—namely, those which had been brought over from Germany by successive waves of immigration and others that sprang from the Pennsylvania environment. They are preserved in the Pennsylvania German dialect and before they can become generally known will have to be translated into English. As the dialect expresses shades of meaning and feeling difficult of translation either into English or High German this is no easy task. But it is hoped that translation will not be delayed too long.

Coal Miners Produce Many Folk Expressions.

In the anthracite coal fields of Northeastern Pennsylvania, the coal miners have been amazingly productive of folk expressions. The writer has been fortunate enough to have collected among them indigenous and semi-indigenous folk songs and ballads, legends, folktales, anecdotes, mining superstitions and similar material. Some of these grizzled coal miners have appeared on programs of the National Folk Festival during the past three years and are expected to be present this year.

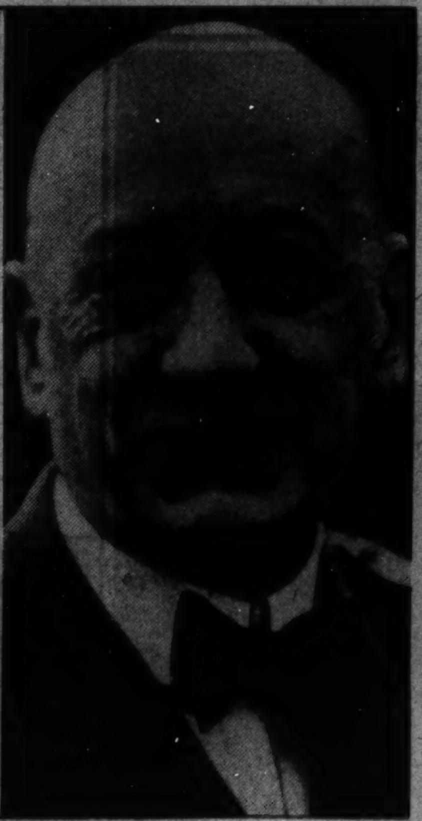
As you watch them perform, bear in mind that they carry on a tradition that goes back to the close of the Civil War and which flourished into the present century. The folk lived in mine settlements under primitive social conditions. Their life was hard; their surroundings bleak and depressing. They lacked the means and the opportunity to enjoy commercial entertainment. Improvising ballads based on their own experiences and colored by their own thoughts and feelings was one of their diversions. While the text of a ballad was always original and reflective of the mining environment and hazardous calling, the melody usually was borrowed from other songs, a common custom among folk singers.

These ballads made their way through the coal fields by oral transmission in a number of ways, but chiefly by being spread by strolling minstrels, themselves mine workers, who trudged from village to village bearing a song on their lips and a fiddle or banjo under the arm. With a dash of the artistic temperament in their blood and the spirit of Bohemia permeating their bones, they were wholly unfitted for the exacting work of the colliery. There was no professional feeling in what they did—they sang, played the fiddle and told stories for the sheer love of minstrelsy. Their ultimate reward lay in some vague miners' heaven, but here on earth they were satisfied with adulation, some drinks and food and a few pennies.

Anthracite miners as a group took their trade quite philosophically:

"Then cheer up, lads, and make ye much of every joy ye can;
But let your mirth be always such as best becomes a man;
However fortune turns about we'll still be jovial souls,
For what would America be without the lads that dig for coals."

Visit With Gabriele D'Annunzio Recalled by Comrade



Officer Who Fought With Poet at Fiume Welcomed at Villa.

Manlio Barilli, who fought with D'Annunzio, above left, at Fiume, was welcomed at the famous poet's Villa Vittoriale, pictured above. D'Annunzio's death last week makes Mr. Barilli's account of his visit timely.

By Manlio Barilli.

ACROSS the tranquil surface of Lake Garda the little steamboat furrowed its slow path. As we round a wooded promontory, Isola di Garda came into view. Passengers pointed; necks craned; a cry went up: "Ecco il 'Vittoriale'." For we had sighted the rustic villa, barely glimpsed through the thick foliage of the garden, where Gabriele d'Annunzio lived.

I disembarked at the little landing and noticed a speedboat at anchor. This, it seemed, served as an occasional outlet for the poet's craving for danger. The craving is still there, although he had renounced the world. When the desire for adventure waxes strong, he set sail in this little craft preferably during a storm, when mountain winds whip the ordinarily calm waters of the lake into a minature raging ocean. During one of these perilous expeditions the boat caught fire and d'Annunzio emerged victorious only after a battle with the combined elements of water and flame. But ventures of this sort were rare breaks in the placid tenor of the soldier-poet's sequestered life—a life of creative literary activity, now, but physically passive.

It seems strange to associate such an existence with d'Annunzio. I think of him always as I knew him at Fiume, and during all those stirring and spectacular episodes that marked his career before and during the war. He is, to me, the fiery commander who led the bold, if short-lived Fiume expedition, and planted the red flag of Carnaro on Dalmatian soil; the dauntless warrior who spurred his cruiser on to Plao. I think of him as the daredevil spirit who flew over Vienna in 1917, scattering pamphlets instead of bombs.

Man of Deeds.

In art, in war, in love, a man of deeds; restless, ceaselessly moving. I wondered what would prove to be the environment and mode of existence that have tamed this tempestuous creature to a hermit's ways. Is this the philosophic calm of advancing years? How has d'Annunzio adapted himself to this new life? Are the erratic fires of this spirit smoldering or extinguished?

Climbing slowly up a rocky path bordered with laurel hedges and silvery green olive trees, serene and idyllic against the dazzling blue of Lake Garda, I glimpsed at last a charming villa, simple and impressive in that luxuriant natural setting. A little fountain murmured a perpetual soft melody.

Every detail of the place has been stamped indelibly with d'Annunzio's personality. Over the little entrance door, which he has named the Portiuncula, is inscribed in golden letters the legend:

Clausura Silentium
Finche s'Apra Finche Parli

—a motto that may be interpreted as an invitation to enter or to stay out; to speak or to keep silence, depending on whether it is read vertically or horizontally.

In the little courtyard which one enters first a marble tablet bears the name, "Piazza dei Sospiri" (Piazza of Sighs) commemorating the many eager visitors who have waited and sighed here in the vain hope of gaining admittance to the poet's sanctum. A majestic old cedar casts a deep shadow over another facade of the Buen Retiro, the poet's retreat.

All sorts of innovations have been effected since d'Annunzio came to live here. These were undertaken by his architect, Carlo Maroni, who lives nearby in a quaint rustic cottage. In the center of the largest lawn stands a tall column, topped with a pennon, reminiscent of those that were once flaunted in the great square of Venice and more recently at Fiume, during the brief Carnaro regency. Two great marble blocks adorned with eight grotesques serve as capital to the column, and crowning the fluttering flag is a little carved Madonna.

Villa's Rustic Dignity.

The villa itself, the "Vittoriale" is unostentatious in its outer aspect. Its charm is a rustic dignity, which d'Annunzio has left untouched. He has recognized its perfect suitability to the sylvan background.

A winding stream runs through the grounds, spanned by several miniature bridges: The Bridge of Sighs, the Bridge of Hares, the Bridge of Wishes (where so the legend goes, your wishes are fulfilled for the price of a penny), and the Bridge of Iron Heads, adorned with eight massive machine guns presented to d'Annunzio by Gen. Diaz, commander-in-chief of the Italian army during the war. Here and there are scattered fragments of rock and mounds of earth brought from the Austro-Italian battlefields.

In an enclosure surrounded by stone benches stands a row of white columns commemorating Italy's victories. A black column represents Caporetto. Here another column will soon rise, dedicated to Ireland, in which d'Annunzio takes a warm interest. One sees d'Annunzio's favorite chair at the edge of a little marble basin from which olive branches sprout.

Nearby is a statue of Victory crowned with thorns, around whose base a malignant serpent is curled in symbolic flight from the peace and purity of the place. Before it, on a tripod, incense perpetually burns in memory of the heroic dead.

For "Calumny."

Outside the inclosure is a small space reserved to "calumny," which, says the poet, is inescapable, even in the camps of men of good faith. The garden is walled; the only door, named the "Chiusa Franceschna," is very narrow, so that, according to D'Annunzio, fat men may be unable to enter. In one corner is a shed, which houses the airplane in which D'Annunzio made his famous flight over Vienna. Enshrined on a hillock is the prow of the dreadnought "Puglia," on which Commandant Gulli was killed at Spalato in 1920. The relic was given to D'Annunzio by the Italian government.

On entering the house one felt from the first instant an atmosphere of mystical seclusion. It is a world apart; a little cosmos, belonging peculiarly to D'Annunzio, and fragrant with the aroma of his almost fabulous career.

The reception room breathes a serene spartness, with its tranquil gold and green hangings over walls and windows. Bookshelves, filled with rare morocco-bound volumes—ponderous tomes on art, music, literature and history—mark the scholar. The panes are tightly shut. A heavy silence fills the place. The thud of footsteps is muffled in the thick carpet. Old pharmaceutical vessels stand on the mantel-piece; pieces of faience on the shelves. Desks and tabourets are laden with gold and silver plates, on which cigarettes are heaped high, exuding a mingled fragrance of tobacco and rose leaves. A dim, mottled light filters in through venerable mauve and yellow stained-glass windows.

In sharp contrast to the sybaritic ease of this room is the ecclesiastical severity of the adjoining chamber, the poet's hall of meditation, called the Adriatic Oratory. The room is paneled in walnut. Old choir benches, each marked with the name of some forgotten monk, are the only pieces of furniture in the room. A mammoth Venetian lion stands at one end; at the other is a companion piece, brought in a small rowboat to the Commandante d'Annunzio at Fiume by the citizens of the Island of Arbe. The somber shadows of the room are relieved by the burnished glow of a red marble fireplace, whose gleams are reflected in a tiny fountain which plays in the center of the chamber. An oil lamp over the altar burns in memory of the poet's mother. Statues of St. Francis and Ste. Claire, in niches complete the atmosphere of religious abstraction.

Just off this room was the poet's holy of holies, his workroom and study, where none but himself may enter. The door to this sanctum is not more than 5 feet high, so that, says D'Annunzio, even he may be compelled to bend head and knee on entering the sanctuary of art. This is one of his pet personifications. Doors, to him, are active watchmen.

Sat With Weapons.

Beyond the threshold one catches a glimpse of revolvers and ancient swords. Even at his writing D'Annunzio was the warrior. It is here that he sat most of the day. The view from his windows embraces the vibrant blue of the lake where Virgil once wrote. Some time ago, while he was busy with his novel, "Il Venturiero senza Venture" (The Luckless Venture), he said to me:

"I am at the nervous stage of my work. I sit at my desk 12 and 14—sometimes 16—hours a day."

In the music room is an organ, whose silver pipes occasionally ring with soft melodies when the poet sought inspiration. Heavy draperies separate this room from the library, where are assembled D'Annunzio's choicest volumes. A portrait of Dante dominates. On the table lies an early vellum-bound edition of the Divine Comedy and a Codex Bible. An Oriental prayer rug covers one wall.

In the dining room one encounters perhaps the most interesting expression of D'Annunzio's conflicting and varied beliefs harmoniously mingled. Spread across the ceiling is the ever-present symbol of patriotism, the red flag of Carnaro, memento of the brief Fiume regency. It hangs as a canopy. Mariners' ropes support the flag—a reminder of the sea, which has a strong appeal for the poet.

Against the wall are ranged images of Confucius, Buddha, various Burmese and Indian gods and a statue of St. Francis. An original sketch by Rembrandt of his "Night-Watch" hangs on one wall. On an altar stand further relics of the war, before a panel adorned with a scriptural fresco with Old and New Testament themes. Here, in striking juxtaposition, is a perfect expression of that mixture of reverence, poetry, estheticism and militarism which was D'Annunzio.

A glance at the bedroom and bath revealed the man in more intimate aspects. The sleeping chamber is carpeted with heavy rugs from Shirasa, soft in texture and of subdued colors. In the center stands a huge divan covered with tapestries. A life-size statue of a Russian borzoi dog guards the entrance. The walls are stained a mottled ochre and are devoid of pictures. Two candelabra cast a flickering light. Some of the poet's favorite books are ranged on built-in shelves.

Just outside, in a little hallway, is the bathroom. A sunken marble tub with two steps is its chief feature. On a massive table with carved lion's-claw legs are the poet's silver toilet articles, arranged in perfect order.

A few small libraries are the only remaining rooms in the house. In one of them is a shell that was fired at D'Annunzio's plane during the famous Vienna flight. Threatening to end the poet's life, the missile, he relates, crawled on to a wing of the plane and stopped, having severed a few wires of the machine.

Poet Worked Hard.

Such is the place Gabriele d'Annunzio chose for his permanent home. It is curiously revealing, eloquent testimony to his tastes and eccentricities. Into this scene, he fit to perfection. His shaply marked profile, with hawklike nose, suggested an old Roman statue, a Renaissance medal. Experience and suffering a life long battle of passions, were marked in the furrows of his face. His body retained even in his seventy-first year, a litheness, a sudden swift grace, a fierce energy.

D'Annunzio was a hard taskmaster to himself. As he told me of his feverish zeal for work (he was driving himself on to finish three novels), I felt in him a strange, tortured energy, a ceaseless spiritual unrest. His entire nervous force seemed concentrated upon his writing—a kind of ultimate fling at self-expressions, at self-understanding. I thought of a letter he wrote me a while ago, in which he said:

"I am suffering in spirit. I am tortured with the thought of death, the possible death of work in me. And so I write, now, without cease. I suffer, and I hate the carnal and impure in myself."

D'Annunzio appeared to me, as we talked, an anachronism—an Italian Renaissance type, endowed with all the ruthless individualism of that period. And yet he did not want to stand alone. The [illegible] of his countrymen meant a great deal to him. He liked to think of himself as universal cosmic in his art.

D'Annunzio has a great liking for Americans, of whom he had an excellent opinion. He said that their race is young, but very strong, proud, and very juvenile. According to him, the Americans have taken up the spirit of the old Roman Wisdom, combining it with the best spirit of modern times.

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Dueling in the District to Be Outlawed.

In consequence of the fatal duel of last week between Representative William J. Graves of Kentucky and Representative Jonathan Cilley of Maine, resulting in the death of the latter, a storm of protest against dueling has developed throughout the nation. The press, the churches, and all sorts of organizations have voiced vigorously their disapproval. Congress is being deluged with memorials urging the passage of a law to prevent its further occurence in the territories directly under Congressional control.

In the House a special committee has been appointed to inquire into the cause of the death of Jonathan Cilley; and in the Senate a bill has been introduced which makes dueling punishable by death not only for the principals but also for the seconds, if either or both of the participants are killed or mortally wounded. The mere sending of a challenge would be punishable by imprisonment at hard labor for a term not exceeding ten years nor less than five years. If a physical assault or the use of abusive language follow the refusal to accept a challenge, the offender would be confined at hard labor for a term not exceeding seven years nor less than three years.

The spirit of Capitol Hill seems to be indoctrinated with a determination to stop dueling, and if public opinion is a criterion the state legislatures will be compelled to do likewise.

* * * *

Use of "Lynch Law" Threatened.

The Special Committee investigating dueling in the District has sent the Sergeant-at-arms of the House to New York to subpoena, as a witness before the Committee, Col. Watson Webb, editor of a New York paper. Col. Webb published the story entitled "The Spy in Washington," in which it was charged that there was corruption in Congress although that fact was later denied by the author. However, the direct cause of the "Congressional duel" was traceable to the offense which the late Mr. Cilley gave on the floor of the House and which was taken as an insult by Mr. Graves to his friend, Col. Webb. The feeling is so strong in Washington against Col. Webb that officials fear violence to him upon his arrival to testify.

"There has been some talk of using the 'Lynch Law' on Col. Webb when he arrives," said one of the city officials, "but we hope that the citizens of our peaceful District will not forget themselves so as to vent their indignant spleen upon any one, however culpable, by appealing to such outrages."

* * * *

Phenominal Growth of the State Department.

On reviewing the report of the Secretary of State, concerning the expansion of our Department dealing with foreign affairs since its beginning, one is impressed by the increasing importance of this governmental function. In 1793 Mr. Jefferson, then Secretary of State, reported the employment in his Department of 4 persons and one messenger at a salary cost of $2,300 per annum. Our present Secretary, Mr. Forsythe, reports a personnel of 50 employees here in the Capitol and foreign ministerial staff of 9 ministers, 9 Secretarys of Legations, 11 Charge d'Affairs, and 6 Consuls.

GEORGE KORSON.

Domestic Affairs

New County Created to Honor Revolutionary War Heroes.

TRENTON, N. J.—At a recent session of our legislature an act was passed to create a new county in honor of our revolutionary war heroes and to commemorate the noted battle of Stony Creek, which turned the tide in our War of Independence and which was fought in the newly created county.

This county, which embraces the townships of Nottingham, Trenton, Ewing, Lawrence, and parts of Hopewell, East and West Windsor, and that part of Montgomery County comprising the borough of Princeton, is "the classic ground upon which Washington, Mercer, and Greene and their gallant associates gave the decided turn to the War of Independence. The County is named Mercer county in honor of General Mercer, a native of our state." Trenton is designated as the "county town."

* * * *

Texas Bachelors Send Pleading Message to Boston Girls.

AUSTIN, REPUBLIC OF TEXAS.—Recently a leading association of young Boston ladies sent a petition signed by 3,000 of the fair sex to Congress protesting against the annexation of the Republic to the United States. When this information reached Texas the young bloods who had followed General Sam Houston from the States to the new Republic and fought with him at the battle of San Jacinto sent to the Boston ladies an urgent request "to have a heart," and furthermore that if these 3,000 young politicos would come to Texas a husband for each would be guaranteed within three months of their arrival. These fighting bachelors craved real American girls for their wives.

* * * *

Wisconsin Legislature Provides for Advanced Education.

MADISON, WIS.—At the recent session of our territorial legislature, an act was passed creating the University of the Territory of Wisconsin. The act provided for a territorial endowment of two townships of land. At the '36 session a charter was granted for the establishment of a territorial university at Green Bay, but since this university has not actually started the legislature decided to grant a new charter supported by a territorial land-grant. The new University is to be located in our Capital.

A charter was also granted to the Davenport Manual Labor College.

How to Prevent Duelling Among Legislators.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—A group of citizens of this city have organized themselves into a special body to generate public opinion against duelling, particularly among legislators. Their plan is "to require every candidate for Congress or the state legislature to pledge himself not to be concerned either as a principal or a second in any duel during his term of office." The group has also decided to send their plan to other public spirited citizens throughout the nation.

* * * *

Discovery of "Natural Coke."

RICHMOND, VA.—In making further explorations in the iron miles located on the south side of the James River just two miles below Richmond, the owners of the mines have discovered a bed of "natural coke" 17 feet thick. It has been tested as a railroad fuel and has proven highly successful. The coke bed is located just below the strata of iron ore.

Foreign News

Tsar's Winter Palace Destroyed.

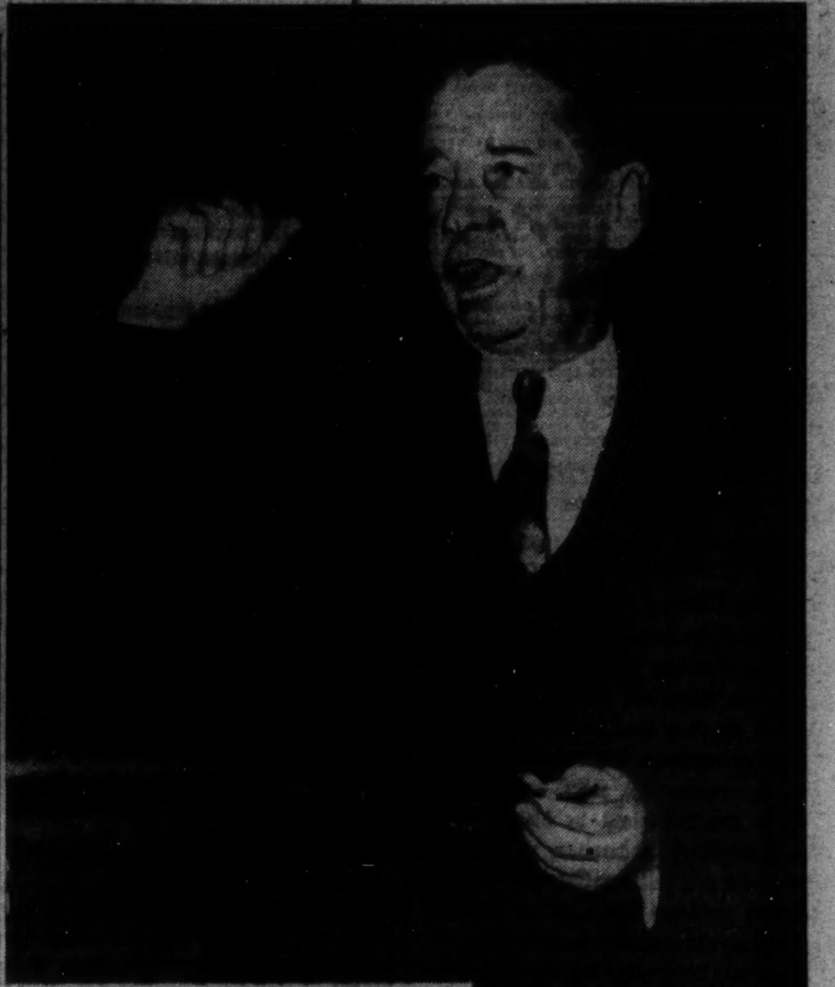
ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA.—The magnificent Winter Palace of Emperor Nicholas was totally destroyed by fire this week. The Empress and her daughter, the Grand Duchess Maria, took refuge in the Hotel of the Minister of Foreign Affairs across the street. The Emperor directed the firemen in their heroic effort to save the building. Several firemen were killed and many badly burned.

* * * *

Japanese Fire on American Ship.

CANTON, CHINA.—The visit of the American ship "Morrison," Captain Ingersoll in command, was very coldly received in the ports of Napa Kiang, Yeddo, and Kayosinia, all of which ports are on the island of Kiusiu, the westerly one of the three great Islands of Japan. At Loo Choo, the "Morrison" was fired upon "under circumstances which amounted to sheer cowardice and treachery." The vessel called at this latter port for the purpose of disembarking some Japanese who had been shipwrecked near that port. The rescued crew begged to be carried back to Canton.

Voteless District Citizens Find That Free Speech Is Their Only Weapon



Denied the vote, 40,000 organized citizens in Washington keep a wide-awake eye on governmental activities going on about them—and are always ready with a "pro" or "con" resolution. Typical scenes at a meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations are portrayed here. Delegate William M. Greene (left) gives views of the Citizens of Takoma. President L. A. Carruthers and Secretary David Babp (above) clear up a few business matters. On the right, Dr. C. B. Campbell expounds on public health questions. Citizens at the lower right are just waiting for Delegate Walter F. Wasson of the West End group to finish his speech. John A. Saul, of Brightwood (extreme left), has an answer ready.

Public Wields Power Of Indirect Pressure

Progress of Local Autonomy Movement in Doubt; Federation President Believes Suffrage a 'Hope' Rather Than a Dream.

By Christine Sadler.

NOBODY ever pretends to roll logs with him. The Golden Rule rarely stretches far enough to take him in. He never votes, and—as he sees it—is never voted for.

Pity the poor citizen of Washington!

He pities himself, goodness knows. Attend any of the 64 citizens' associations which flourish in the District of Columbia or the big Federation of Citizens Associations which meets in the District Building twice monthly and you will hear him pour out his woe.

Taking refuge in talk—the only democratic weapon available to him—he burns the ears of Congress with scathing denunciations. He has no vote, but none can question his voice and opinions. His resolutions cover every subject under the District sun, and his parliamentary procedure is modeled closely after that of the legislative body which sets his tax rate.

The talk-fest has been going on so long, however—since 1880, to be specific—it is hard to know whether the citizens are gaining or losing ground or just taking a ride on the spinning belt of a treadmill.

Ten States Have Fewer Citizens.

The cry about "Taxation Without Representation" may have helped win the Revolution—but it does not seem to be taking the District citizen anywhere very fast.

He can stand and shout for hours—which he likes to do—that our fair city limits now encompass more than 600,000 souls while ten separate States of the blessed Union, according to the 1935 census estimates, cannot say as much.

"Look at Nevada with 99,000 people and two Senators. For that matter, look at Wyoming with 232,000 people; Delaware with 256,000; Vermont with 377,000; Arizona with 386,000; New Mexico with 402,000; Idaho with 479,000; New Hampshire with 502,000; Utah with 515,000, and even Montana with 531,000. We shudder to count up how many Senators and Representatives that would be," a native Washingtonian can say.

He does say it; but where does it get him?

At a recent meeting of the Federation Wilbur S. Finch, president of the District Suffrage Association and chairman of the Federation's local-suffrage committee, reported that:

"Developments during the last year have lifted the movement for local suffrage out of the category of a dream or a fond hope into one in which there is some degree of expectations for successful accomplishment."

He said also that:

"There is a growing demand among District citizens, and an increasing willingness upon the part of Congress, to place the complete control of local governmental affairs in the hands of local citizens, in accordance with immemorial practice in the United States."

Citizens' Clamor Is for a Square Deal.

The Federation put a stamp of approval on the Finch report and authorized his committee to continue efforts to secure "effective participation by District citizens in the election and control" of a "modern, efficient and economical municipal government."

Whatever the majority of citizens in the District may believe, a majority of the Federation's 40,000 members believe Washington would be a much happier place if the people who live here had a voice in the governmental affairs of the city. Not all of them want to vote, especially. Many of them like the commission form of government and are well satisfied that the Commissioners look out for the District just as well as the Congressional rule will permit.

Not a one of them, however—if the noises which emanate from civic meetings are any indication—believes the District is getting a square deal from Congress financially. For the Federal Government to donate only $5,000,000 of a $46,000,000 annual budget and then to decide "high-handedly everything that will go in the budget, regardless of what the citizens themselves want," is a bit of "absurd reasoning" which no one would try to put over on citizens who could vote back," the Federation members declare

"The law which determined the financial relationship between the Federal Government and the local residents of the Nation's Capital states plainly that the Federal contribution should be 40 per cent of the whole. On a fair basis of evaluation, the Government's tax-free buildings would run up to that much of the whole. Every year more of our area becomes tax-free and our home-owners and business men are left with a bigger burden. If we had industries to help pay the taxes, it might be a different matter," the citizens say.

Citizens Voiced Opinions on Bridge.

Almost to a man—and woman—they declare that the business privileg tax is unfair and should be modified or repealed. In the same proportion they show resentment when the subject of District political jobs is brought up.

"If a District native gets a job at all," they assert, "you can be sure it is not a very high one. Our local judgeships, or fire department, even our garbage are political plums to be handed out to Texans, New Yorkers, or anybody else whose political weight is worth consideration."

As an illustration of how completely the District can be ignored in budgetary matters they are pointing now to the proposed new Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge. The bridge, which would replace the structure which has been condemned for 20 years, was a unanimous choice of civic and business and fraternal groups of Washington this year. If the District of Columbia citizens have ever spoken on a subject, they spoke on that.

Many Presidents Are Government Workers.

Congress took the attitude of "mother knows best" and struck it out. The civic and business groups have urged that it be considered, even if underpasses and subways must wait. Congress, of course, will do as it sees fit. Such "dictatorship" goes hard with residents who will live here all their life and are sincerely interested in development of all parts of the District, even if some of it is east of the Anacostia River.

Citizens of the District can assert—with some good illustrations to back them up—that their efforts at democracy are sometimes penalized in various departments of the local government. The cat-and-mouse game of cutting salaries and then putting them back again—as a "lesson"—is not unknown. Newspapers frequently are urged to make it clear that "crusades" did not originate within a given department, "or our appropriation may be cut." Congressmen sometimes brag back home of the expensive District proposal.

The threat that "you'd just be a sleepy little Southern city if we were not here" is one of the favorite ways of begging the District self-government question. To point out that a fourth or even a third of the District's residents are Government employes who could vote back home is also a means of evasion when Government participation comes up. This is answered by a glance at the rolls of the citizens' associations.

Of the 64 presidents of the associations, 29 are now holding Government jobs and 7 are retired from Government service.

Civic Associations Not Wholly Impotent.

Although most of these do vote in some State, they are among the most outspoken critics of the lack of self-government and the tangled fiscal situation in the District.

Do not get the idea that citizens' associations in Washington are wholly impotent or spend their entire time passing resolutions which meet with no response. In local community matters they exert a wide influence and are looked upon as the true representatives of their areas. Street paving, traffic lights, school locations and many other benefits often are traceable to their efforts. If there is union enough among them and noise enough local government officials are inclined to listen closely.

The telephone of an association president rings more often than that of anyone else in the neighborhood. If the garbage is not collected promptly, a stray dog is seen on the streets, more policemen are needed on a certain beat, the president is called. For $1 a year, the citizen has the privilege of talking either over the telephone or in meeting about any civic problem which he thinks worthy of notice. If he is eloquent enough, he may be sent on a committee to the District Building, or even to Congress to give the views of the community at some public hearing or private conference.

Some of the associations are frankly social or educational in nature, with no crows to pick with anyone. Speakers are drawn from numerous sources and meaty programs provided. The amount of community spirit which often results is surprising.

First Civic Groups Were Founded in 1874.

Due to the outpost nature of their area, the groups "east of the Anacostia" have the biggest community problems, possibly, and the most tangible arguments to present to officials. In some of the other areas, local problems have been solved and "crowds turn out only when a problem comes up." The size of the citizens' association varies from the more than 1,600 membership in Chevy Chase to around 65 in the North Randle Highlands community.

Civic Groups Shout Woes To Congress

64 Associations Pour Out Resolutions for Righting of Wrongs.

Square Deal on Budget and Taxes Most Frequently Demanded.

The first citizens' associations grew up spontaneously soon after 1874, when Congress abolished all forms of municipal suffrage in the District and left the citizens only with the petition as a method of making their wishes known. The date of the first organization is usually set at 1880. The Brightwood group is supposed to have organized first, although there is some dispute about this. At the time the federation was formed in 1910 by William McK Clayton, there were a possible dozen associations scattered in different parts of the city and working on wholly local problems.

At the election held in the District in November, 1800, citizens were entitled to cast their ballot for the president and vice president of the United States. This was the last time, however, that any citizen of the District participated in a national election—although some form of local suffrage existed until 1874.

To restore the right to vote in national elections or to participate fully in local government, some declare, would require a constitutional amendment such as has been discussed for a number of years. Clayton and others insist, however, that the right to self-government in the United States is "super constitutional." By statutory enactment, they believe, Congress can "give us back our American heritage."

In the meantime, and until that happens—the talk continues. Following in the English tradition of meeting and talking things over, the associations go on with their discussions. For, as the citizens of Washington say:

"There's no law against talking and saying what we think."

DELEGATE H. C. PHILLIPS, who represents the Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Delegate F. S. Sanford, of the American University Park Citizens Association, are seen above in a pre-meeting huddle.

Germany Grooms Generation Of 'Future Adolf Hitlers'

Pick of German Boys Being Launched on 17-Year Training Course.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

BERLIN.—A whole generation of "future Adolf Hitlers" is being groomed in Germany.

At the age of 12 the pick of the boys of the nation are being launched on a course of training which will not end until they are 29. Ability, bravery and courage are the essentials for entrance into the ranks of the "future Fuehrers," who will study in "Adolf Hitler schools." Seventeen years of hard learning, physical training and practical political work, besides compulsory service in the army and labor camp, are considered the necessary ground work to mold a perfect Nazi leader.

Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi labor leader and political organizer, took the occasion of the inauguration of the third "Ordensburg" (university for future Nazi leaders) here by Hitler to lay down the rules for the education and training of Nazi leaders of coming generations. Many will be needed, but still more are selected for the career because a great number of hopeful applicants are expected to fail the examinations.

32 Schools to Be Built For Each District.

Thirty-two of the schools—one for each German district—will be erected. These the leaders-to-be must attend until 18.

Selection of the students is to be done through a complicated system. The first choice is made by the group leader, who forwards his recommendation to the district leader. He in turn, after a second examination of the applicant, passes him on to the regional leader for final approval or rejection.

Based on Hitler's word that the Nazi movement is an organization of the youth, instructors at these seminaries are young but firmly entrenched in national socialism. The exact curricula of the "Adolf Hitler schools" were not revealed by Ley, who made it plain, however, that teaching would not be done there but that the students must work themselves into the ideology.

Passing the final examination at school at 18 means the beginning of seven years of hard partical work. The student is released to serve his terms in the labor service and the army and then to learn a profession or complete academic studies.

Students Will Have To Show Skill

While the student, during the first stage of his education, receives support from the Nazi Party, he will have to show his skill during the following seven meager years by providing for his living himself. A clean record of himself, an excellent conduct and proof of practical application of national socialism are demanded from the future leaders before they can matriculate as "junkers" (noblemen) at the Ordensburg.

Three of four of these "universities for Nazi leaders" already are in operation. One thousand "junkers" are admitted annually to start the final stage of the "Fuehrer" career. Physical and practical political work is on the program of these institutes.

The first lap begins at "Burg Croessinsee" in Pommerania, where rifle shooting, equestrian sports, light athletics and flying, besides spiritual education, dominate. A similar manifold course awaits the junker during his second year at "Burg Vogelsang" in western Germany. Another year and a half of skiing and mountain climbing at Sonthofen in the Bavarian Alps, and 12 weeks annually of practical work in political offices, round out the future leaders of the couhtry.

Three of Four 'Universities' Are Already in Operation.

Graduate With Degree Of 'Political Leader'

They receive their finishing touches at the "Marienburg" in east Prussia, where six months are devoted to studies of the German East. They graduate with the degree of "political leader" at the age of 29 but each will be called in for four weeks' "brush-up courses" every third year.

Attendance at the "Adolf Hitler schools" from 12 to 18 years of age and matriculation at the "Ordensburg" is free. If one of the "junkers" marries during the intermediate period of seven years, the party will care for the support of his family because early matrimony is one of the main pillars in the program of the Hitler movement.

Spring Plowing Begun On Spain Battlefields

Zaragoza, Spain (AP). — Spring plowing is underway in insurgent Spain within sight of the front lines.

On a trip from Teruel salient south of Zaragoza to the Huesca sector on the northern Aragon, an Associated Press correspondent saw the fields being tilled around the ruins of villages where battles had been fought.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office ....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office ....360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON
Daily, Sunday, 1 yr..$7.80 | Daily, Sunday, 1 week.. 15c
Daily only, 1 yr..... 5.20 | Daily only, 1 week..... 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.... 2.60 | Sunday only, per copy.. 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA
Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only
One year...$9.00 | One year...$4.00 | One year $6.00
Six months. 5.00 | Six months.. 2.00 | Six months... 3.50
One month.. 85c | One month.. 40c | One month.... 60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.
Daily and Sunday | Sunday Only | Daily Only
One year..$11.00 | One year...$4.50 | One year.....$7.50
Six months 6.00 | Six months..2.50 | Six months.... 4.00
One month 1.00 | One month.. 45c | One month.... 70c
All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, March 6, 1938.

At The Mercy Of The Winds.

Ever since President Roosevelt spoke in disparaging terms about the horse-and-buggy days there has been a tendency to associate the New Deal with stream-lining. The Administration has labored indefatigably to convince the public that its program is the last word in high-powered, chromium-plated, modernistic government. So at first it is a little confusing to have the President suddenly slip back to analogies drawn from the primitive days of sail.

Yet a very little reflection shows that the pretty metaphor is extraordinarily apt. Mr. Roosevelt has swung the helm from port to starboard, back again, and then over again, with all the assiduity of the practiced yachtsman. That does not mean, of course, that the ship has ever been off its course. It merely means that, under the pressure of adverse wind and tide, the vessel and all its passengers have been zigzagging around without getting anywhere.

As a sport such futile tacking is a very pleasant form of recreation. Some would prefer horse and buggy driving but there is a lot to be said for the old-fashioned sailboat, if attainment of objectives is no consideration. Yes, there is undoubted romantic appeal to the outmoded form of vessel which "comes majestic with her swelling sails"—or was the word "expenditures?"

But with all due respect to the joy of tacking hither and yon, sailing ships have definitely gone out as a method of going places. Captains in this day and age are expected to utilize reliable charts, rely on tested machinery, and follow a course which results in progression as well as mileage.

The sailing ship passed from the seas precisely because of its inefficiency and unreliability in holding a forward course. And with it went the old-fashioned skipper who, if he couldn't get to port on one tack, would happily try another.

The Costs Pile Up.

When the London government embarked on its $7,500,000,000 rearmament program last year some saw in this dramatic move a certain element of bluff.

Great Britain, it was said, would not go through with the intended plan if it could possibly avoid doing so. It was argued that the very threat of spending so staggering a sum on armaments and thus, if necessary, setting a pace in rearmament with which no other European nation could keep up, would sooner or later bring the others into line behind a new disarmament effort.

There can be no doubt that had matters worked out that way no one would have been more pleased than the British themselves. For years they had followed the rigid and painful path of financial orthodoxy. Practically alone among the major nations of the world, Great Britain had succeeded in balancing her budget and in keeping it balanced. The rearmament program threatened to undo that achievement.

But now, instead of finding it possible to slow up on expenditures for defense purposes, Great Britain finds it necessary to increase the pace. The British people are being warned by their government that already the $7,500,000,000 program is deemed insufficient; that to bring the British army, navy and air force to a level necessary to safeguard the kingdom and the empire this sum may have to be increased. Next year alone, in fact, the British government intends to spend no less than $1,716,000,000 on military preparations.

The decision to follow such a course was, without doubt, not entered into lightly. But Great Britain, like the United States and every other peace-loving nation, finds that the breakdown of anything resembling a collective system has made it unavoidable for every nation to look to itself for its own defense and to be prepared against possible combinations of enemies. And the British realize that while the peace-loving nations are today pursuing isolated policies and find it impossible to co-operate with one another, the aggressors openly boast of their unity.

So the armaments race goes on at a redoubled speed. A product of fear, it increases the sum-total of fear which plagues the world. Sooner or later this race, unless drastically curbed, is bound to lead either to war or bankruptcy.

Apprehension over this staggering burden is undoubtedly one reason why the Chamberlain government is so eager to ease the tensions in Europe by reaching a real understanding with Mussolini and Hitler.

Renaissance By Union Rule.

Persons employed under the bureau shall have the right to organize and select representatives of their own choice for the purpose of adjusting grievances with the bureau and any of its subdivisions, free from interference, restraint or coercion by the commissioner, the bureau, the regional committees and any or all administrative organs and officers.

Offhand one might suppose that the above is quoted from a C. I. O. contract, or some equally utilitarian labor agreement. Actually the reference is to artists who would be employed by the independent Bureau of Fine Arts, proposed under legislation sponsored by Senator Pepper, of Florida, and Representative Coffee, of Washington. It is a truly extraordinary measure.

The preamble to Senator Pepper's bill asserts that its purpose is to "render upon our people as a whole the occasion to exercise with democratic equity their cultural aspirations." That illiterate language certainly indicates need in the proposed bureau of a division devoted to the writing of legislation in comprehensible English. But when the Pepper bill gets down to brass tacks it has no trouble in making its meaning clear.

From the Commissioner of Fine Arts, with a salary of $12,500 per annum, to an unspecified number of regional committee members at $4,500 apiece, the extensive bureaucracy of the proposed office would be selected on a closed-shop basis, without benefit of civil service. The executive officers would have "sole authority to determine all questions of eligibility, competence and assignment of artists to employment under the bureau." And the executive officers would in every instance be selected "by organizations representing the greatest number of artists employed in each of the arts under the bureau."

As a labor-organization measure the legislation is well drafted. It would extend paternalistic care, including minimum wages, overtime pay, sick leave, retirement pay and union hours to every so-called artist who would join a union as a preliminary step to getting on the Government pay roll.

But as a measure to forward what the bill calls "the potentialities for a great and flourishing culture" in the United States it is, literally, absurd. The proposal is in part a relief measure, designed to give permanent jobs to all self-styled artists who have found their way onto WPA pay rolls. But the primary objective is clearly to give the musical, theatrical and writers' unions a complete monopoly in all future Federal art projects.

None with the faintest conception of what individuality and the desire for self-expression mean to the real artist can possibly indorse the development suggested by the Pepper-Coffee bill. It could not elevate and would almost certainly degrade the cultural development of the country. Here is a sordid sequel to the splendid and honestly competitive work in the field of Government-sponsored art projects which has been accomplished by the section of painting and sculpture of the Treasury Department.

Well managed Federal assistance to the artistic aspirations of the American people can, as has been demonstrated, be very fruitful. Unfortunately, the Pepper-Coffee bill holds something less than no promise of forwarding that work intelligently.

Noble Aliases.

In keeping track of outstanding figures in British public life it is sometimes necessary for the American reader to constitute himself a one-man Bureau of Missing Persons.

In Great Britain this singular phenomenon is of not infrequent occurrence: All of a sudden a name very familiar to the public disappears from the headlines and receives no further mention. The owner of the name, as it happens, has not died nor has he become the victim of a conspiracy of silence. By grace of the King or by accident of birth he has been ennobled. Hence, the disappearance from the public prints of one well-known name is followed by the sudden appearance of a new and unfamiliar appellation.

There must be newspaper readers, in England at least, who sometimes ask themselves: Whatever happened to that rising young politician, Edward Frederick Lindley Wood who at the age of 31 became president of the Board of Education; or Lord Irwin who, after a five-year term as Viceroy of India, suddenly disappeared from view; or Commander Kenworthy who, while member of the House of Commons, asked more questions of cabinet members than any other; or Sir Eric Drummond, first secretary general of the League of Nations; or William Morris, the Henry Ford of England?

Well, the answer to all these questions is to be found in Debrett. Wood and Lord Irwin are one and the same individual and both together represent an earlier life-cycle in the career of Lord Halifax, now British foreign secretary. Kenworthy has been transmogrified into Lord Strabolgi, holder of a title going back to 1318. Sir Eric is now Lord Perth, His Majesty's Ambassador to Rome. So far removed is he from his Geneva associations that he now voluntarily employs the Fascist salute. And Morris is Lord Nuffield.

But in all fairness to the English be it said that not all those who have been ennobled have chosen to hide their light under a crested bushel. There was Herbert Asquith who in his final years was known as Lord Asquith and Oxford. Stanley Baldwin is still recognizable, even without the cherry-wood pipe, as Earl Baldwin. But our favorite is none other than Sidney Webb. As Lord Passfield he still prefers to be known as and continues to be called—Sidney Webb.

Not A Personal Issue.

None of the major issues involved are brought nearer solution by the memorandum of the "majority" directors of the TVA, Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, who accuse Chairman Arthur E. Morgan of obstructionist tactics and suggest that he retire to private life. Nor does the memorandum answer the very serious charges of Chairman Morgan, reflecting upon the integrity of his associates. All the statement deals with is the alleged impropriety of Chairman Morgan's conduct as a chronically dissenting minority member of a board of three.

Messrs. H. A. Morgan and Lilienthal maintain that it was the duty of the chairman to accept in good spirit and to cooperate in carrying out the 2-to-1 decisions reached in so many instances. If the chairman found this impossible and could not persuade his colleagues to change their views, he should, they think, have resigned.

So Chairman Morgan's decision to carry on the fight from within instead of from without is denounced as a defiance of the principle of majority rule and hence contrary to the "morals of democracy." Such an argument can hardly be taken very seriously when, as in the present instance, the principle of majority rule permits two appointive officials to exercise extraordinarily broad discretionary powers in developing a power program under a loosely drawn law offering few rules for administrative guidance.

No doubt Chairman Morgan's obstructionist tactics have been highly exasperating to his colleagues. But from the viewpoint of national welfare it is extremely fortunate that he elected to fight instead of letting himself be pushed out by the other two members of the T. V. A. triumvirate. If Dr. Morgan had resigned, he could not now speak with inside authority about the conduct of TVA business, the curious marble leases, the dealings with private utilities and other important matters.

Senator Norris now calls for the resignation of Chairman Morgan on the ground that he is the "only hindrance that the TVA has had." Either this demand should have been voiced much earlier, or not at all. Current attacks on Dr. Morgan seem designed to convey the impression that the quarrel within the TVA is a conflict of personalities, whereas differences over impersonal issues are of infinitely greater importance. For instance, the removal of one, or even all of the TVA directors would not decide what the Government's power policy is to be; whether it should negotiate with the private utilities or drive them from the field by ruthless subsidized competition.

For the purpose of answering such questions, and gaining an insight into the actual administration of the great experimental project in the Tennessee Valley, a throughgoing impartial Congressional investigation is now imperative. It should not be undertaken with a view to discrediting or vindicating any group or faction but primarily for the purpose of gaining a better insight into problems of administration and clearing up confusion over the policies to be followed in future.

Only when that has been done will Congress be in a position to give the TVA, under any management, a clean bill of health.

Corn, Hogs And Morons.

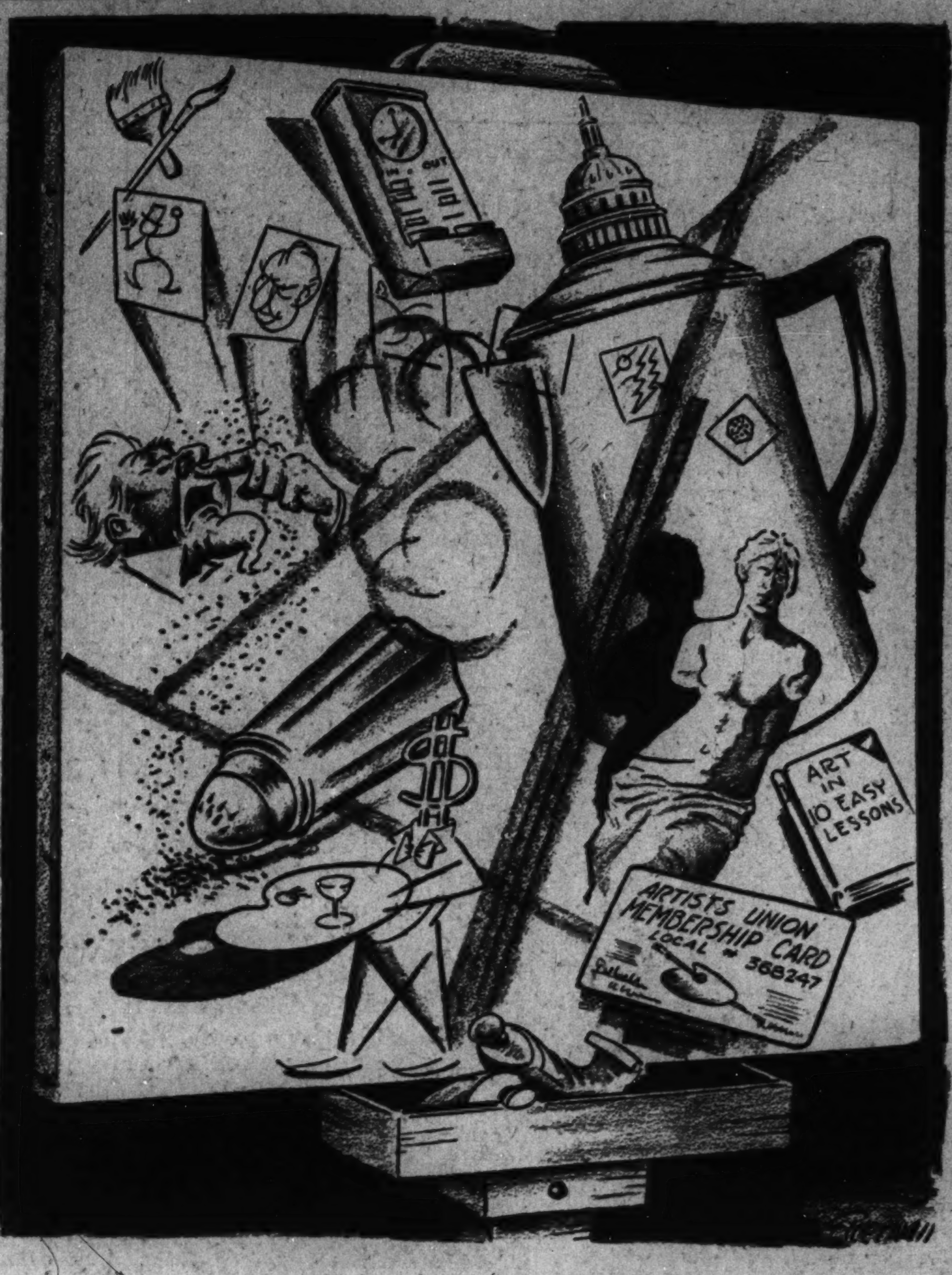
It would be a sad mistake to suppose that only our farmers are concerned with the problem of overproduction. Geneticists, it appears, have more reason to worry than any producer of corn and hogs. Their fear, according to Paul Popenoe, writing in the Journal of Heredity, is that present sociological trends will lead to an overproduction of "superidiots" who will in time constitute a race "too stupid to live."

This seems particularly deplorable because of the indications that with adequate controls a race of intellectual giants is possible. Mr. Popenoe assures us that "humanly speaking, there are almost no limits to the possibilities of selection for intelligence, and a race could be produced, the least intelligent individual of which would have a greater intellect than Aristotle, Goethe or Newton." But this alluring hope is blighted by present unregulated overproduction of dolts.

While there is abundant justification for Mr. Popenoe's complaint his somewhat defeatist attitude seems unreasonable. The assumption that nothing can be done about the overproduction of morons belongs to a horse-and-buggy age. If the geneticists were as resourceful as the Department of Agriculture they would examine its technique with a view to adaptation to the problem posed. For surely it can be demonstrated that plenty of "superidiots" now enter the stream of interstate commerce.

On the ground that excessive crops burden interstate commerce Secretary Wallace has recently obtained from Congress authority to tell each farmer in Iowa, for example, that he may grow just so much corn; or else. That precedent is important. It takes us a long step toward the day when a Secretary of Genetics may tell the Iowans, if the thought is possible in connection with that progressive State, that excess over the allotted quota of morons there must be stopped; or else——.

Depressions and recessions stop many wheels from turning, but not those equipped with rubber tires.



The Pepper-Coffee Fine Arts Bill.

"Mad, Sweet Heaven!"

PROBABLY the first impression you get on taking over the desk of a book editor is that virtually everybody has written a book. According to the most trustworthy figures (those compiled by the Publishers' Weekly) 9,273 new books and 1,673 new editions of other books made their appearance in the United States in 1937.

And yet, amid this pandemic of scribbler's itch and despite all these prodigies of printing, you get another impression: namely, that almost nobody any longer believes that books are worth the writing. In the work of poets, novelists and essayists, at any rate, there is a mood of frustration and despair, a kind of acknowledgment that literature is not a form of activity, but a substitute for it; a kind of make-believe life for those who cannot bear to live a real one.

The Saturday Review of Literature has described this attitude of "self-revulsion" in literature as "a compensation for an earlier and outrageous overvaluation." That is to say, the writers of a generation ago, in the Fabian heyday, had been "seers of visions, beholding the good life and the great society for all men to bow down and worship them." However, "the great society has never appeared and not a single knee has been crooked." In all the great convulsions of the modern world nothing has come to pass as the writer promised, and he of all men has had the least hand in the making of the new order, such as it is. The writer, indeed, is swept along by forces

> . . . which he has neither set in motion nor added to, which he cannot control, which can control him—he feels as if his career has been only a vaudeville act, only a sedative for the leisure of fools, only something in a cage that people look at with some amusement on Sunday afternoons in Spring. And so today's revulsion; the death wish; the cry of immolation: you *castrado*, you writer!

• • • •

So the only hope, apparently, is that we may somehow be able to "breed selectively a new species of writers" that will feel it is no part of their business to make over the world and will have "a humbler and more realistic idea of what literature can do."

This, however, would seem a plain implication that the writer, even if he cannot reshape the world nearer to his heart's desire, can at least do *something*. But what? Here, I am afraid, the Saturday Review holds out on us. It does indeed suggest that the writer can somehow employ a "cracked and abberant lens to enregister chaos on paper" but I have read those nine words backwards, forward, upside down and in the looking-glass and I confess that if there is any meaning in them it has quite eluded me.

So once more the question before the house would appear to be this: What, precisely, if any, is the function of the literary artist, and if none, why should we permit him to encumber a too much encumbered earth? Why allow him to infect the souls of others with his own spiritual disorders; for writers breed writers, and one Joyce can spawn a dozen Faulkners? Why, indeed, should not an indignant humanity set out to hunt down and exterminate the writers? Why not take them at their word, and if they are really useless, get rid of them to make room for a few more swing band leaders and radio announcers?

Yet it is possible that the writers are not impotent at all but powerful and that their mission (if they only knew it) is not to reshape the world but to prevent anybody else from reshaping it.

The point, you remember, is admirably argued in the tenth book of the Republic of Plato. There it appears that the writers, and especially the tragedians, so far from wanting to make something of the world, are merely bent on preventing the philosophers from making something of it. For no sooner has the philosopher proved the necessity of sanity than along comes the poet and with one twang of his lyre woos the world—and, alas, the philosopher along with the rest—back to madness. Whereas the philosopher teaches us to be brave and to bear affliction with dignity and equanimity, "seeking its remedy in our souls," the poet encourages us to break down and blubber. A shameful business, this; and so

> as in a city when the evil are permitted to have authority and the good are put out of the way, so in the soul of man, we maintain, the imitative poet plants an evil constitution for he indulges the irrational nature, which has no discernment of the greater and the less, but thinks the same thing at one time great and at another small.

• • • •

There is no disputing this thing about the "irrational nature," so far at least as it applies to what we are pleased to consider "great" literature. Why, for instance, should anyone find it more pleasurable to read about the wild and woozy doings in the heath scene in King Lear than to read the very sane and sensible pages devoted to men's underwear in the Sears Roebuck catalogue? The underwear, certainly, is subject to the rule of "the greater and the less," that is, of measurement; but the weird goings on of Lear, the Fool and Edgar are not measurable by anything, not even by the extent to which they are capable of harrowing the soul, and diverting it from the quest of wisdom, justice, temperance and fortitude.

A whole regiment of learned folk, headed by Sir James Jeans, are prepared to tell you in terms of "the greater and the less" exactly why it is more pleasurable to listen to a Bach choral than to a lot of amorous tomcats. But outside the clumsy theory of katharsis in the "Poetics," and the elaborate and somewhat sinister metaphysics of Dr. Freud (either of them open to infinite objection) I can think of no half-way plausible reason for preferring the stuff of Shakespeare to the stuff of Sears Roebuck.

But neither can I think of any plausible objection to the totalitarian, or if you prefer, corporative state, which is in truth The Republic itself, come at last to life. There is the identical hegemony of philosophers and the identical proscription of the artists—the ultimate vindication of the greater and the less.

That is to say, I can think of no objection to the corporative state except the logically invalid one that it would make me terribly unhappy to live in it, in about much the same way as it once made me terribly happy to find myself with nothing in the world to read except Sears Roebuck. Let us be mad, sweet heaven! And let us who are greatly mad pity the lesser madmen who are sane.

JOSEPH MICHAEL LALLEY.

Talk Without Talk

THE scene is a little room at Anadarko, in south-central Oklahoma. The time is the early nineties of the past century. An American with a bearded, expressive face stands before an audience of those more properly called Americans—the native Indians—addressing them in a silent language, which could not be understood if the room were dark, in a silent language of hundreds of words cemented together with a flux of motion and facial expression. It is a language the speaker has acquired through long years of practice from men like those in his audience; they in turn have had it handed down to them from their remote ancestors.

• • • •

This language is perhaps the greatest invention made by the American Indian and is on a par with the invention of writing in the Old World. It is the strangest language on earth, for not a sound is uttered, yet it moves forward as rapidly as the spoken speech on which it is based. It corresponds to the ideographic writing invention of the Chinese rather than to the phonetic writing invention of western Eurasia, since each sign in this Indian sign language represents a word, just as each Chinese character represents a word and was in origin a picture of the concept of a word. And this talk without talk is not only based, as we have said, on language, but on as many tongues as are represented by the men in the room.

Here in this audience are Kiowas, Kiowa-Apaches, Comanches, Wichitas, Caddos, a stray Pawnee, a stray Osage. All these representatives of seven different tribes and languages, whose widely different forms of speech would require the lifetimes of at least seven devoted linguistic specialists for their adequate recording, understand the same sequence of signs—and interpret them in seven absolutely different spoken languages! The only parallel to this in the field of writing is again the Chinese character system, by which individuals speaking 18 diverse dialects, and also a totally alien Japanese, can read the same newspaper while different words are pronounced.

• • • •

The American Indian sign language attained a vocabulary and complexity at least 20 times as great and, judging from some aspects, a hundred times beyond the highest similar development elsewhere in the primitive world. Just as Indian California basketry attained a perfection unparalleled in the art of basket making, excelling by far any European basketry; so the American Indian sign language excelled all other primitive inventions along this line.

It is true that all over North and South America the Indians had some dim approach to a sign language. It remained for an animal, the buffalo, more scientifically called the American bison, to cause this rudimentary sign language to blossom into its startling sign language. It was a matter of necessity. Just as Mallery reports the development of a sign language among the workers in a mill in Pennsylvania where the din of the machinery made ordinary speech impossible. Buffalo hunting was done in the daytime, so the inadequacy of sign language in the dark did not retard its development. Night hunting would never have developed it.

(John P. Harrington in "Indians at Work," published by the Office of Indian Affairs.)

Old-Timers' Spring

THERE was a noticeable cheeriness about Casual Smith as he greeted the other Old-Timers at the Corner Store where they awaited the mail.

"It is strange what a difference a good wife makes," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "While she was away the poor fish was no livelier than a soused gurnet."

"It's the spring, lad, that livens me," said Casual Smith. "It does one's heart good to see the lilacs in bud, the crocuses and daffodils bobbing up, the tender green blades peeping up among the sere grass on the lawn, with here and there a tuft of hardier garlic and a clump of chickweed and ——"

"And the automobile junk pile across the road as pretty as ever," interrupted Capt. Ebenezer Longbow.

"What of it?" demanded Casual Smith. "Junk is the visible breakdown of yesterday and the pericard of tomorrow. Nature is at this moment utilizing her junk to give sustenance to her seeds. Every garden is a combination melting pot and factory ready to turn out new models."

"And that's a figure," said Parson Bob, "that would have puzzled Elizabethan poets and philosophers. It's curious when you come to think of it, how one gets one's figures and similes and illustrations from things with which we are familiar—unless, of course, you get them direct from a cliche store. I remember Eph saying once that in a certain corner of the swamp there were caterpillars enough to fill a guano bag. And Arabella (Parson Bob was speaking of an old friend of the Old-Timers, Mrs. Mixing) remarked the other day that Mother Nature had washed her floors with rains and was now ready to put down her new carpets."

"And she has lovely carpets," agreed Casual Smith; "green lawns and dandelions; pine needles and mosses; silvery sands and cockle shells. I have one of the world's finest collections of carpets filed away in my memory and so have you."

"Sure," said Demosthenes McGinnis. "I got stuck in one half an hour ago, pretty nearly up to the hubs, a lovely brown and yellow. You can see some of it sticking to the fenders."

"Forget it," said Casual Smith. "Think of what's ahead."

"Ploughing and planting," said D. McGinnis, "and——"

But Casual Smith was not to be diverted. "You know well what I'm getting at, Mac. Didn't you yourself the other day show me some moss you didn't remember ever having seen before? Well, that's what I mean. You look about you and see things. And that's where we oldsters have it all over the yunkers. And I don't mean memory alone. We taste the minutes as they pass instead of gulping them down; and thus get more out of them."

• • • •

"Fifty per cent more," announced Capt. Longbow, expertly. "That is to say those of us who have worked our alloted time, according to Scripture, are now working overtime and gettting time and a half for it."

"Something like that," agreed Casual Smith with a smile. "Mind you I'm not denying that Springtime, the pretty ringtime, is not in a sense dedicated to youth. The singing of the birds proves it, to go no further; sweet notes, all of them, and all of them promissory notes—there's a good time coming in some little nest. But youth is so busy looking ahead that it fails to see the immediate surroundings. And there is so much to see; commonplace things enough, but things that have significance for the thoughtful, and forever taking on new beauty; dewdrops on the grass sparkling in the sun, raindrops on the leaves, trees swaying in the breeze, dawns and sunsets."

"And now and then," supplemented Dr. Bill, "something sufficiently unusual to stick in the mind. There are plenty of owls around here, I hear them from time to time, but it is long since I saw one. But today I saw one at close range, a big fellow, sitting on the low branch of a locust by the side of the road. I stopped the car to look at it and it stood there and looked at me, face to face."

"As one wise old bird to another," said Capt. Longbow. "And both of them maybe thinking of chicken for dinner."

Dr. Bill laughed. "The point's well taken," said he. "Don't forget that angle, Casual. While young love grows vocal, birds, frogs and poets, the oldster thinks of coming fresh vegetables; he thinks of lamb and green peas while the youngster doesn't get beyond the thought that the moon is made of green cheese."

"That," said Parson Bob, "has always struck me as an odd figure. The moon and green cheese. A monotonous diet, I fancy, for the poor old man in the moon."

"Oh, he can vary it," said Capt. Longbow. "Once in a while he has buckwheat cake and syzygies."

Casual Smith looked sharply at Capt. Longbow and, after a moment, laughed. "Oh, well, Eb," he said, "I guess you can't help it. And you're right, Doc, about the garden. I have had it ploughed and just as soon as the ground is fit I'll be planting peas and onions. I know of no better way for an old-timer to potter away his remaining days."

"I'm right with you, Casual," said Capt. Longbow, placatingly.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Fascists Said Losers At Battle Of Geneva

Effort Of Italy And Germany To Persuade Other Nations To Leave League Proves Futile At January Meeting.

By C. Poznanski.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Geneva.

THE 100th session of the Council of the League of Nations met in altogether unusual circumstance. Not only had Italy officially left the league, and Germany declared that she would never return, but both these countries had started a systematic attack on the league in the press and by diplomacy. M. Paul-Boncour, in fact, did not hesitate in his speech before the Committee of 28 to speak of "those countries that have left the League and who still wish to destroy it."

Accordingly, Paris and London were eager to do something which would counterbalance this attack, which would check the danger—considered real—of other states following the Italo-German lead and leaving the League in their turn. The most popular catchword before the meeting of the Council was "The small states have to be reassured." There were protracted negotiations between the British and French cabinets as to how to obtain this aim.

The first idea was that of a common Franco-British declaration of unqualified support of the League. This idea was dropped for several reasons, the most important being the fear that such a declaration might be interpreted as creating a common front opposed to the front of the totalitarian anti-League powers. The diplomats were eager to avoid the creation of an "ideological bloc" not only because they supposed that it would strain international relations still further, but also because in their opinion the stressing of the opposition between League and anti-League powers, would increase the small states' fears of being involved in a conflict.

The second idea was to do nothing at all, and to try only to liquidate the session of the Council as quickly and as quietly as possible. This idea, too, was dropped, because it was realized that complete silence would weaken the League still further.

* * * *

FINALLY it was decided that Messrs. Eden and Delbos would make two speeches, analogous in their general trend, which would be first of all a declaration of fidelity to League ideals, and next an assurance that the League does not constitute an ideological bloc opposed to the Germany-Italy-Japan entente.

A second decision was also taken in these preliminary Franco-British consultations: To adjourn sine die, if possible without any discussion, the so-called Committee of 28 which was convened at the same time as the Council.

Broadly speaking the efforts of Eden and Delbos were successful. But the plan of adjourning the Committee of 28 failed.

The so-called "non-alliance" states—Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland—decided to insist on a general stocktaking. A discussion could not be avoided. The objective of the powers which want to preserve the League became simply to obtain an adjournment without any decision after the discussion, so that any appearance of weakening the League should be avoided. They succeeded in this object. In conclusion the Committee of 28 decided only to send to the next Assembly the minutes of their meeting and did not fix a date for a new session. Only one country, Chile—whose delegates are the mouthpiece of the Italo-German group—protested against this solution.

Thus the offensive of Italy and Germany against the League failed. More important, than that, not only did the offensive against the League as an institution fail, but the discussions showed that the affirmation that the small powers were dissatisfied with the Covenant and that they wanted the change from a coercive into a consultative League was a completely erroneous interpretation of their attitude.

* * * *

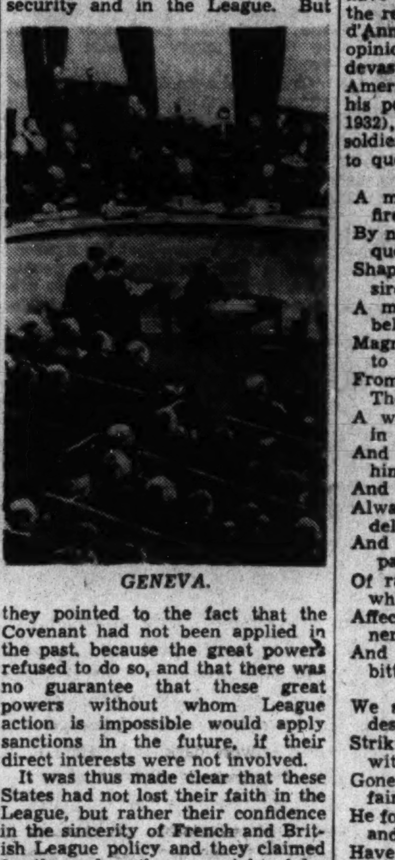
APART from Chile, only one other country attacked the coercive principle—Article 16—the sanctions article. This was Switzerland which feels very uneasy with two of her neighbors outside the League. But even in Switzerland the attitude of her delegate was very widely criticized and had scarcely any public support.

As for the other delegates, there were three distinct groups.

The first of them comprised the cautious countries. These do not want to commit themselves on the principles involved and have followed the British suggestion that the question had better be shelved. These countries were Greece, Bulgaria and Canada. The Austrian delegate made an analogous declaration, saying that the discussion was untimely. For the moment this declaration made a big impression, for it was interpreted as divorce from the Rome-Berlin axis. Twenty-four hours later, however, a commentary from Vienna explained that Baron Pfluegl had meant to say that any discussion in the absence of Italy and Germany was useless. Thus the position of Austria remained obscure.

The second group, headed by Sweden, was the group which affirmed that the League is already an institution of an intermediate kind, that sanctions have become optional. This group consisted, with notable divergences among them, of Sweden, Belgium, Holland and Poland.

The position of Sweden and Holland, was doctrinally unassailable. Both countries declared that they continued to believe in collective security and in the League. But they pointed to the fact that the Covenant had not been applied in the past, because the great powers refused to do so, and that there was no guarantee that these great powers without whom League action is impossible would apply sanctions in the future, if their direct interests were not involved.



GENEVA.

It was thus made clear that these States had not lost their faith in the League, but rather their confidence in the sincerity of French and British League policy and they claimed for themselves the same right of deciding whether to apply sanctions or not which the great powers continue to exercise.

* * * *

THE most important point in the debate, however, was the number of States which notwithstanding the sad experience of the past, declared the necessity of maintaining intact the procedure of sanctions even if it had not till now been applied.

Their arguments were of two principal kinds. The first put forward by the delegates of Czechoslovakia and Iran was that the lack of application of a good law does not mean that the law has to be changed. "You will not scrap the Ten Commandments because there are still crimes," said the Czechosusky.

The second point, stressed specially by Litvinov, was that the maintenance of compulsory sanctions can act as a deterrent to any future aggressor, and that the scrapping of the obligations of the members of the League would render the League useless.

A balance sheet of the League position today would show on the debit side the fact that two States, Bolivia and Ecuador, officially declared their dissatisfaction with the actual text of the Covenant, and that some others qualified their support of any future sanctions policy.

But on the credit side, there would be, first, the fact that no State has followed Italy out of the League; second, any reform of the Covenant is for the moment out of the question; third, an important number, in fact, the great majority of States declared their unqualified support of the League and the Covenant as they stand.

It is thus no exaggeration to say that the battle waged by Germany and Italy against the League was lost.

Among The Magazines.

In commenting on a recently published biography of his father, Jacob Riis, Roger William Riis writes in the current *Survey Graphic* in part as follows:

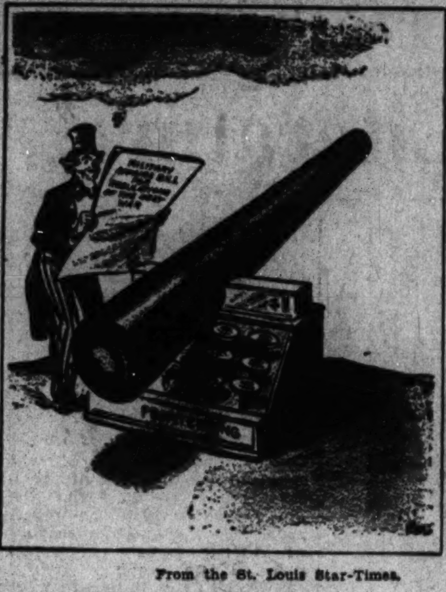
"I am anxious to underline the fact that Father was not a reformer in the stuffily virtuous sense of that word. The mainspring of his hostility to the slum was a simple one. On Denmark's North Sea coast the universe is only two parts: the high-arched blue sky, and the green and blue world. Going directly from that to a city's tenements, back alleys, and windowless rooms, Father reacted indignantly and wholly. His passion was to give human beings chances for their living. Himself on surprisingly direct terms with his God, he saw men literally as the children of God, and he was elementally angry at the conditions in which many were forced to live.

"He had normal human failings. The professional, blue-law reformers who were constantly trying to enlist his support for one or another project did not realize this, and the results were sometimes unexpected. When his quick temper flamed, his language was spicy. There was a satisfying incident when a woman wrote to him that she had always admired Theodore Roosevelt until she had heard that he said 'damn' when he led his men up San Juan Hill. If that were so, she would regretfully be compelled to change her opinion of Col. Roosevelt. Could Mr. Riis verify this upsetting rumor? Father's impatient answer was confined to this: 'Dear Madam: I do not know whether Col. Roosevelt said 'damn' when he went up San Juan Hill, but I know that I did when I read your letter.'

"Back at the hazy threshold of my memory, Father used to return from the city about the time I was being put to bed. On the table by my bed he would place a tiny candle-stick on which a rabbit held up the very smallest of all candles. Lighting the nightly candle, he would start a story and spin it out while the little flame burned. The story grew into a continuous history of a highly superior fox and his daily raids upon an inexhaustible community of ducks. He made up the story as he went along.

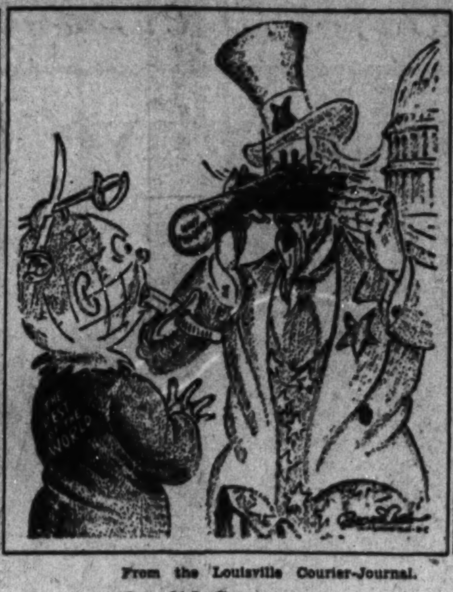
"Not only was the story exciting in itself, but it was superbly told. Father was the best raconteur I ever heard; and when as the candle flame flickered out, the fox snapped up two ducks in his mouth and one in each paw, he snapped them up so vividly that he has endured in all his life and color for four decades. Father brought in accessory characters, too—notably an owl. By way of general verification, we would walk on Sunday afternoons to a big hollow tree in the woods—the Owl Tree, he said. But my infant tongue and his pleased fancy fixed it permanently in the family life as the Rowl Tree."

The Public and The Press



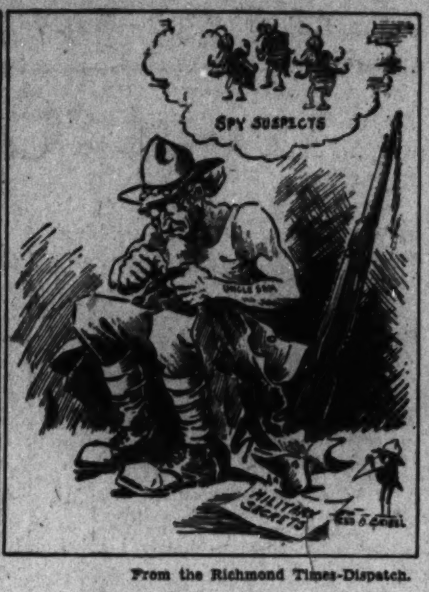
From the St. Louis Star-Times.

"New Base Needed."


THE REST OF THE WORLD

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Candid Camera.



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Hunting For Cooties.

D'Annunzio

Fragment Of Poem Is Quoted To Epitomize Dead Italian.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Among the many editorials which have appeared in the press anent the recent death of the Italian poet, d'Annunzio, there is none, in my opinion, so true, so trenchant, so devastating as the comment of the American poet, Leonard Bacon, in his poem, "The Furioso" (Harpers, 1932), which is a satirical life of soldier-mountebank-poet. Permit me to quote a few lines:

. . . I beheld
A man all vigor, violence, and fire,
By no convention to be curbed or quelled,
Shaping the universe to his desire,
A modern Lucifer that had rebelled
Magnificently. The dream began to tire
From the moment of its birth. There came instead
A wayward man with crotchets in his head,
And too much given to taking himself seriously
And dramatizing vulgar egotism,
Always reacting nervously or deliriously,
And yet a prey to a cold paroxysm.
Of rather commonplace thought, which deleteriously
Affected forty volumes of mannerism,
And by the ordinary ambitions bitten.

* * * *

We should be gentle to bizarre despair
Striking attitudes at Gardone, with the thrill
Gone from all attitudes however fair.
He found no Missolonghi. Thought and Will
Have perished. Every hope's fled otherwhere
With the memory of fatalities and crimes.
Yet the man was the Byron of our times.

A. MacC. S.
Washington.

Shipbuilding Costs.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The press reports that Mr. Roosevelt has instructed Joseph P. Kennedy, new ambassador to London and former chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, to seek tentative bids from British shipbuilding firms on about a dozen cargo craft for the purpose of forcing American shipbuilding firms to reduce their costs of construction. There appears to be no justification for such action, and it is inconsistent (for which, however, the President appears not to care a rap) with New Deal policies respecting labor.

The President ignores the fact that we have the highest wages and standards of living of any country in the world, and the professed concern of the Administration has been to maintain these standards.

The writer is informed that the percentage of labor cost in the construction of a merchant ship in American shipyards runs as high as 80 per cent of the total cost of the construction of the ship. With the low wages in England and European countries, the labor cost is probably not half so high. It is, therefore, impossible for American shipbuilding firms to compete in price with those countries.

The result of the President's proposal will be that millions of good American money will go into the pockets of foreign wage earners to the detriment of our laboring people and shipbuilding companies. The President seems to overlook the fact that in trying to punish an American industry, he is really inflicting punishment and injury upon American workers, and keeping out of circulation millions of American dollars that are so much needed at home.

It will be wondered how the labor unions here will relish this proposal of the President. It might be suggested to the President that he can do still better by getting bids from the Japanese firms, as their pauper wages will enable them to underbid the English.

A. S. L.
Washington.

Coffee And Pepper Bills.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The establishment of a Federal bureau of fine arts, as proposed in recent bills before Congress, is very desirable if accomplished on a national basis. This would not, however, be the effect of either the Coffee or Pepper bills.

The general effect of both of these programs is to put the control of the various art fields into the hands of men who have the greatest organizing ability. The bills are so drawn that the essential and only talent needed by the future dictators of American art is the power to control politically the largest groups of workers.

Men of creative power and judgment in art rarely, if ever, have this organizing ability. Such a standard rules out at once the only type of men that can be trusted to bring about a true development of art in our country. These bills would seem sure to set up artificial standards and bring about a regimented farce of creative art, if they were allowed to pass.

WOLSTAN C. BROWN.
Jackson Heights, N. Y., Feb. 28.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Democracy.

Democracy has yet much missionary work to do to persuade other nations to adopt the self-evident truth of the Declaration of Independence.

The excellence of our example will be more persuasive than the philosophy of our precept. After all has been said and done the dictum of Pope still holds: "For form of government let fools contest. What's best administered is best."—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Snow White.

Mr. Disney has illustrated convincingly the importance of a soft-spoken voice as the greatest of all weapons a woman possesses.

Some of our well-known movie stars could well study Snow-White for seductiveness and grace of movement.

The whole thing was superb.—Mrs. L. E. Simmons, Washington.

$800,000,000.

Here we go down to the shipyards shopping with $800,000,000 in our pockets. And what are we going to buy?

Eight hundred million dollars worth of gun-muzzle diplomacy.

Eight hundred million dollars worth of worthless "weapons of defense." (Worthless we know they are, because the salesman has in his pocket a confidential report on exhaustive tests, proving the battleship a beautiful and vulnerable target for bombing planes.)

Eight hundred million dollars worth of international fear and distrust.

Over here at a little shop is a man who wants $77,000,000 for education this year, $199,000,000 next year, and so on. Poor little fellow, with a poor little vision—trying to sell such dull merchandise in such grand company. Pass him by. Let's buy ships.—Former Marine, Arlington, Va.

Resignation.

I discover a growing sentiment for the resignation of President Roosevelt.

The following are the President's own words:

> The power of public opinion, when once aroused in a fixed purpose, is the most irrestible force in the world.

It would not surprise me to see him voted out and made to get out if he does not resign before the elections this coming fall.—Will U. Reezon, Washington.

Railroads.

Railroads are regimented, regulated and censored as severely as may be imagined to be the case in any dictator country. The wonder is that they are the safest form of transportation in the country.

Before Roosevelt I became President I bought some railroad stocks for the social security of my wife, because it was considered one of the safest investments in the world. Now that we are no longer young, she would not get much in dividends or in sale, if I were to pass out of the picture.

Quit nagging at the railroads.—Henry F. Gilg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Britain.

The British idea to fight Germany to the last Frenchman and to fight Japan to the last American may be just hotsy totsy. But to a dub like me it seems like Britain should do its own fighting, if they think they can and ought to fight.—Carl A. Neibling, Kansas City, Mo.

Strecker.

Ye gods and little fishes!

The letter by one Otto Strecker in The Post of February 21 could have been written by the Nazi Bund leader, Fritz Kuhn, himself. It is a fair sample of most of the poisonous propaganda that emanates from the Hitler-German oracle. I think, however, that this Nazi in the disguise of an American has missed his mark and would like to call his attention to this fact that what every patriotic American really hopes for is to see the day when all of the brand of patriotic Americans that Mr. Otto speaks for will be shipped out bag and baggage from our country to where they belong.—Diogenes, Washington.

Spoils.

It took the assassination of a President to establish the merit system in America, but those who have embraced this system have been assassinated ever since.

With 60 per cent of the Federal employes under civil service receiving little or nothing for their services and 40 per cent under the spoils system getting far more than they deserve Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, is to be congratulated for his efforts to block the extension of the spoils system.—William V. Doherty, South Boston, Mass.

Indebtedness.

Mortgages, $300,000,000,000; wealth, $250,000,000,000.

Mortgages, of all kinds, exceed the national wealth. These figures are approximately correct. Collateral is exhausted, broadly speaking.

How can there be a revival of business as long as this condition continues? It has continued, with wealth on the average far lower than at present, since 1929. The excess of indebtedness over assets acts as a brake on progress. Something will have to be done about the debts before we can go forward again.—H. C. Middleton, Washington.

Prices.

The American people can and will consume everything this country can produce, provided it is marketed at prices, which the public can afford and is willing to pay.

Our present experiment of price fixing has no doubt worked to great advantage to a favored few, but tends to cut down consumption to the point that but few Americans buy as freely as they would like to buy.—A Construction Advocate, Garden City, N. Y.

Cadets.

It seems like a waste of the taxpayers' money to spend millions training naval cadets at Annapolis to man ships and have 92 of them on shore vacations in the Washington gun factory trying to supervise building of guns in which craft they are not qualified.—John Riggles, Seabrook, Md.

Arabs.

Knowing what sincere and true friendship existed between Jews and Arabs during the trying years of the Turkish rule, I feel sad to see that the Arabs are now completely lacking in leaders who could expose the intrigues of schemers and would stop the unnecessary bloodshed of their people. May such leader come in time to prevent Palestine becoming another Spain or another China.—Anna Lansburgh, Washington.

United Democracies

Reader Discerns In Post Letter Argument For Entente.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I was greatly interested in the letter, some ten days ago, from your American-Nazi correspondent, Mr. Strecker, chiefly because it shows, with ghastly clarity, the interpretation placed by adherents of the totalitarian political philosophy upon the isolationist attitude of such men as Senators Borah and Johnson, upon the pacifist propaganda—always vociferous during periods of international strain—and upon the definite steps toward the totalitarian form of government which the Administration has been taking over the past few years. Reversing a familiar saying, "If you're not against us, you're for us" seems to express accurately the interpretation placed by the Nazi-Fascist bloc upon American opposition to a united democratic front against dictatorships.

All public and Congressional pacifist, isolationist and anti-British propaganda is, as your Nazi correspondent points out, "tremendously encouraging" to the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis. The one thing they fear is a united democratic front — a Washington-London-Paris axis. And we have emphatically and repeatedly assured them that they have nothing of the sort to fear—that, as far as the United States is concerned, there will be no coalition of democracies. At the same time, our propagandists have served notice on England that she can expect no cooperation from us to control the spread of totalitarianism. So the frightened and not-too-astute Chamberlain shrugs his shoulders and—apparently—says to Mussolini and Hitler, "I give up." Perhaps it is too early to evaluate Chamberlain's motives and action, but on the face of it, it would seem that democracy has abdicated and collective security—all security—is dead.

Such is the tragic power of our vacillating foreign policy, hamstrung by a vocal pacifist and isolationist minority. If England, in an effort to save herself, has betrayed democracy, to America must go the discredit for betraying it first.

There is just one way to prevent "the ultimate triumph and vindication of the German world state and its allies" (I quote from your Nazi correspondent), and that is by a strong alliance of democracies to prevent wars of aggression and to secure internatinoal justice, justice to Germany and Italy as well as to Austria and China. If there are no wars of aggression there can be no war.

"But we won't fight again to save democracy," wail the isolationists. Ironically, it is only by a united democratic front that we can avoid having to fight. Germany went to war in 1914 believing that England would stay neutral. Had Germany known that she would have to fight England and America, as well as Belgium, France and Russia, the whole course of modern history would have been changed. If Hitler and Mussolini were faced by a solid coalition of democracies, they would never risk war. The democracies are still far stronger, far richer. But if we fail to convince Hitler and Mussolini now of democratic solidarity and of our implacable opposition to further aggrandizement, if we permit Hitler to establish a strong pan-Germanic middle and northern Europe, northern Africa and eastern Asia, then we will have to fight—not for the preservation of democracy, but for the preservation of the integrity of our national boundaries. And as your Nazi correspondent has so confidently indicated, it will probably be a losing war.

Advocates of a strong foreign policy toward the dictatorships and of a united democratic front against them are not urging war. They are, instead, demanding peace, a peace to be achieved and perpetuated by the only means possible under present world conditions. It is time that we gave up our pose of international ostrich. Such a position is neither becoming nor safe.

How long will the Borahs and Johnsons, the Ludlows and the Mavericks continue to encourage Mr. Strecker and the dictatorships in the belief that, as a Nation, we are anti-British and are, therefore, potential allies of Germany and Italy? How long will the isolationists and "temporarily useful pacifists" (an interesting phrase, coming from a Nazi!) continue to further the "ultimate triumph and vindication of the German world state and its allies?"

S. M.
Washington.

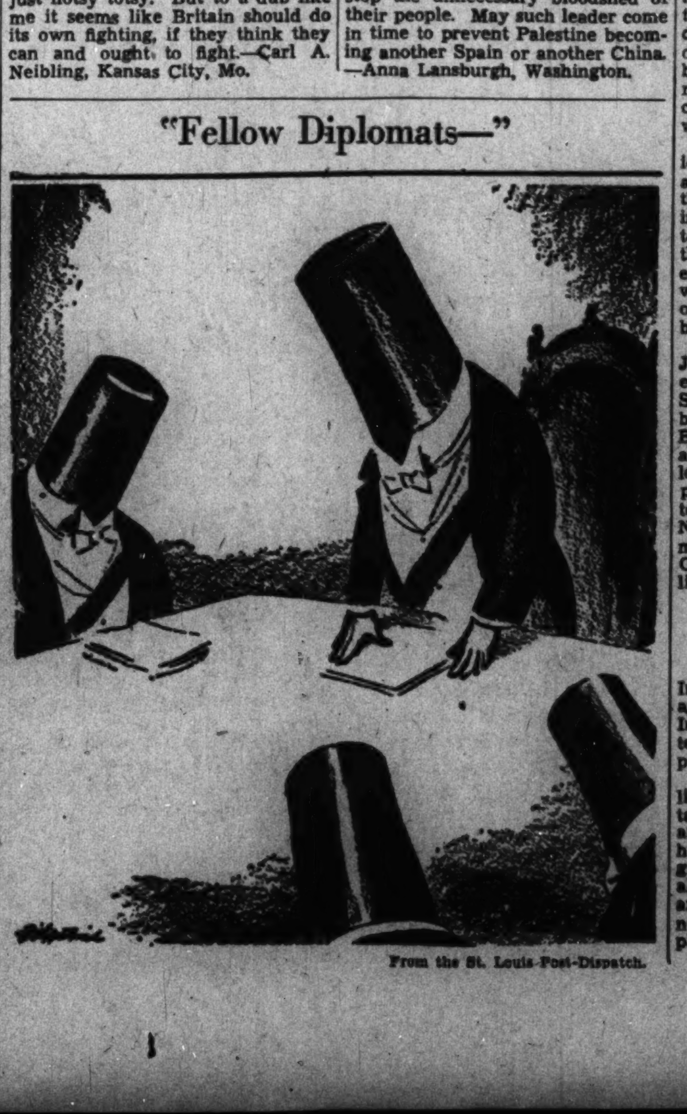
Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of February 21 there appeared an editorial entitled "An Insidious Assault." I wish to extend to your herewith a note of appreciation for your stand.

In the mind of the American public there seems to be lurking a mistaken conception that the Filipinos are an ungrateful people. We are human and have our faults and misgivings but ingratitude is emphatically not one of them. We, who are not in the arena of politics beg not to be judged with those "who play the game."

D. R. VILLEGAS.
Aberdeen, Md.

"Fellow Diplomats—"



From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Peace Insurance Seen In Boycotts Of Japan

Economic Disadvantages Of Device Found Counterbalanced When Precedent Value In Future Crises Is Considered.

By Livingston Hartley.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE growing movement to boycott Japanese goods is a natural reaction of the American people, in direct line with their traditional sympathy for oppressed and victimized nations and with their abhorrence for war as an instrument of national policy.

They have watched the militarists of Japan seeking to subjugate China by bombs and shells, with results in stark horror and human suffering which the mind cannot grasp. They have seen their own government shrinking from any effective action to implement its historic policies toward China or its incessantly proclaimed attitude toward treaties, while increased shipments of American iron and oil are actually renewing and lubricating Japan's military machine. Fair-minded citizens in all parts of the country find this situation intolerable; they wish to do something to weaken Japan's war power by refusing to buy her goods.

The case for the boycott can be seen in better perspective by looking beyond its immediate emotional basis to the inevitable political repercussions of Japanese success in her war on China. These must extend far beyond the final breakdown of the existing Far Eastern treaty structure, and reach both east and west to menace the future peace of the American people.

Although danger from the Pacific might not be imminent, it would soon cast ominous shadows ahead. Our political and naval rivalry with an expanding Japanese empire which controlled most of the resources and markets of China, would seem destined to grow rather than diminish. If this empire should later drive Russia from the Pacific and reach Bering Strait, tension would become at once more acute. No one can see what the far future holds, but everyone can read the lessons of the past, which indicate in letters of blood where such rivalries of Far Eastern events is shown by our billion dollar increase in the Navy.

TOKYO.

* * * *

AFAR more immediate threat to our peace would have to be expected from the opposite direction, since Japanese success in China would point directly to an early attack upon Russia, liable, as existing alignments indicate, to bring in Germany and set off another World War. Our statesmen have little faith that the neutrality act would safeguard us from involvement in such a conflagration.

It is possible, of course, that a Japanese war with Russia might not spread to Europe and so endanger acutely American peace. But, unless Russia triumphed decisively, it could not bring a final settlement of the Russo-Japanese issue. We should have to face the ominous prospect of intermittent wars between these historic rivals as far ahead as we can see. Japanese success in China appears, therefore, destined to prevent for many decades the stabilization of peace in Asia and Europe and to create recurring threats to the peace of the United States.

The issue in China is thus of direct and personal importance to the American people, since it will effect so vitally their own prospects of peace. They are now attempting to influence this issue by boycotting Japanese goods, in order to weaken Japanese war power and so aid China to maintain her freedom. How effective, provided that Chinese resistance continues, can such a boycott be?

The United States buys annually one-quarter of Japan's total exports, including 85 per cent of her exports of raw silk. Since Japan has few gold reserves and must export goods in order to obtain war materials for her armies, a widespread boycott in the United States would affect directly her capacity for continued aggression. Silk plays an important part in the picture because it is her only major export which nets her a 100 per cent return in foreign exchange. The elimination of women's silk stockings from our stores would thus not only shut off 5.6 per cent of Japanese exports, but also curtail by a considerably higher figure her ability to import war materials.

* * * *

EVEN a nationally effective boycott could not bring Japan's armies of invasion to a sudden halt. But we are witnessing now a war of attrition, rather than a war of position, in Eastern Asia. China can only avoid political subjugation now if the economic strain of the war, already very serious, becomes too great for Japan. Here an effective boycott could play an important role, contributing directly to the balance of forces making for an acceptable Far Eastern settlement. Adopted on a sufficient scale, it might even prove in the end the straw that breaks the back of the Japanese military camel.

There is also a political angle to the boycott which should not be overlooked. Its resultant decrease in Japan's American market would bring home to the Japanese people a fact now concealed from them by censorship, the fact that Americans condemn almost unanimously their government's actions in China. By this means and by the blow it would inflict on many Japanese industries, it would strengthen the hand of those elements in Japan who are opposed to progressive military expansion in Asia.

There are, however, two sides to the boycott question. Its critics oppose it on three main grounds: First, that it is dangerous; second, that it is costly; third, that it may embarrass the foreign policy of the Administration.

The theory that Japan would reply to a widespread boycott by war is supported neither by precedents nor by common sense. Popular boycotts have been employed before in the United States, against Japan herself, against Nazi Germany and, for a short time, against Italy. None of them have led to serious diplomatic friction, for the simple reason that the American Government cannot be held responsible for the private purchases its citizens make or refuse to make. Even the official embargo imposed by President Jefferson, when our infant Republic was only 30 years old, was not challenged by the mighty British and Napoleonic empires.

* * * *

THE economic objection is more valid, less because of the immediate effect upon American industries processing silk and other Japanese goods than the more long-range effect upon American exports to Japan.

The damage a boycott might do to the American silk hosiery industry, for example, appears to have been somewhat exaggerated. According to the Nation of February 5, 1938, 60 per cent of our hosiery machinery can be used to make stockings of lisle, and all of it can be converted to the use of rayon. A new demand for stockings of these materials might actually lead to increased activity in the hosiery industry, and would certainly benefit American cotton growers.

Our exports to Japan, however, which amount to some 7 per cent of our total exports abroad, would inevitably be adversely affected by a serious decrease of Japanese sales here. It is true that these exports, other than war materials, have already been sharply curtailed by Japanese restrictions. But an effective boycott must curtail them even more, and perhaps cut down as well the increased shipments our war material exporters have been sending to her in recent months.

The efforts of the Administration to support peace and other American interests would seem, in practice, more likely to be assisted than embarrassed by a Nation-wide boycott. These efforts have habitually been impeded in the past by fear of popular opposition. The boycott would furnish evidence, in a form far more concrete than telegrams and speeches, of public support for a firmer attitude.

There is something to be said, moreover, for the theory that it might act as a safety valve. Americans who feel strongly about what Japan is doing could relieve their feelings by refusing to buy her goods. If the boycott resulted in a marked decreaes in her sales here, the efficacy of economic pressure would be established in public opinion. Then, in the event of another Panay incident, there would be less likelihood of a serious movement for reprisals of a military nature. The public might swing instead toward the implementation of our national economic power, which, however costly, would be far less dangerous than the active use of our guns.

The issue appears to boil down to this: If the boycott can help to avert future threats to the peace of our people, none of the objections raised against it should stand in the way. Its probable economic costs, an infinitesimal fraction of our new naval program, do not weigh heavily when viewed in this light.

Contributed Verse.

Cotton Picker's Cabin.

(Winter Evening)

By H. P. Stoddard.

Sweet thyme and mint, dried peppers, yellow grain
Hang from the smoke-fumed rafters. Pitch pine knots
Bake corn pone in a fireplace, where iron pots
And kettles swing from an old-fashioned crane.
Upon the floor are bright rag rugs. A bed
Is spread with patchwork quilt, and on the wall
Are ornamental plaques, and even tall
Oak sconces strung with lanterns, burning red.
Cheap lithographs, a broken mirror, stand
On painted shelves, and rickety splint chairs
Are placed near dining table. Shambling stairs
Lead to a moss-green well, and wooded land:
Frost covered now, but soft in drifting moon,
And eerie with the call of distant loon.

The Fiction Harvest

By Katherine de Montalant

"COLLEGE SQUARE," by Susan Goodyear. (Scribner's, $2.50.)

IT IS RATHER an achievement to make the personalities and quarrels of an English college faculty a really interesting matter. Miss Goodyear has managed it with great skill and charm. She juxtaposes the theories of a new young principal with those of an elderly vice principal who had hoped to succeed to the senior position. The staff and its families, the principal's mother and the vice principal's daughter figure to good advantage. And the atmosphere of all colleges is present for amusement or nostalgia as one wishes.

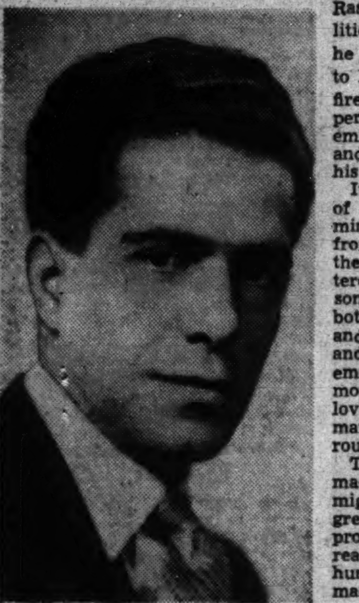
The older characters seem more real than the two young girls; but it is after all the elders who carry the burden of the action. The lifelong love and antagonism between the vice principal and his crippled wife are interesting. Miss Goodyear writes well, occasionally with a sureness that makes one think she will sometime produce a really distinguished piece of work.

The main fault of "College Square," is that everyone understands a little too well the motive of the main actors, and so can distribute justice and pity with an accuracy that is almost inhuman.

"A GREAT LORD," by Paul Frischauer. (Random House, $2.50.)

BY ESPOUSING the cause of Poland's independence, the penniless and repulsive Rasonski wins an old patriot's daughter. With the money advanced him on the prospect of Dzjunka's dowry, he goes to Paris to put before Napoleon the discontent of the Polish nobles. Dzjunka precedes him to Paris in the company of an old emigre nobleman who is returning to the new court.

Rasonski's offer of Poland does not tempt the Emperor who has his eyes on England; but the lovely Dzjunka has more effect. After a private interview with her, Napoleon makes Rasonski a prince and presents him with several estates in Poland and six thousand serfs. Thus Rasonski, overnight, rises far higher than he ever dreamed. The price of his wealth is that he must live in constant sight of Napoleon's son, born to Dzjunka six months after her marriage and with the inescapable fact that Dzjunka will never love him.



PAUL FRISCHAUER.
Author of "A Great Lord."

Fear and hatred of Napoleon become the dominating emotions of Rasonski's life, inspiring all his political and domestic shifts. At last he is rid of Napoleon by the exile to Elba and rid of Dzjunka by the fire in Vilna. He sends the Emperor's son to Paris, to the old emigre and takes another wife, rich and ugly, who gives him a son of his own.

It appears that this curious story of the scheming Rasonski and his minor Walewska has been taken from records of a Polish family, the names and dates slightly altered. Mr. Frischauer has made Rasonski vile but often appealing; both he and his wife are very real and the scenes are alive. The serfs and other minor characters like the emigre, Moncourt; Brocziner, the money-lender and Dzjunka's second lover, the exiled Russian guardsman are well drawn and their surroundings vivid.

The book is carefully and well made. If it is less exciting than one might expect dealing with such great events and personages, that probably is because it is a novel of real people who lived, died over a hundred years ago and not a romance.

"THE HOUSE OF SPIES," by Warwick Deeping. (McBride, $2.)

SPIES ARE WORKING for Napoleon on the Sussex Coast. There is a mysterious house that shelters a beautiful young girl, her father who is conspiring for the Emperor, an Irish adventurer tricked out as a French chevalier. There is also, a few miles away, a stout young English yeoman who meets the girl under romantic circumstances; continues to meet her, loves her, wins her; while spies and father and fake chevalier do their best to prevent it.

It is an exciting, fairly well plotted story, though not so good as our old friend, Jeffrey Farnol. For once the jacket blurb is probably right when it says of Mr. Deeping's latest that it offers "an exceptional treat for his admirers."

"TWO MINUS ONE," by Henri Troyat: translated by James Whitall. (Ives, Washburn, $2.)

M. Troyat is a new-comer to French fiction and this book has won him the *prix Americain*. It is the study of one man, a ham actor, and his emotions when his son wins brief but glittering fame in the movies. Awakened by the praise accorded his son, Vautier has to face the fact that he never was a good actor and never will be. Worse than that, he has to face losing the adoration of his wife which has sustained him during so many years of mediocrity. For the docile Jeanne flies mothlike to the flame of her little boy, leaving Vautier to console himself with the praises of provincial newspapers and the adoration of a fellow-actress.

The story is simply written with ample and accurate attention to the details of rooms and smells and other attenuated details. And the picture of trouping in France is interesting, even if it does suggest that M. Troyat has smelled the smells but once. M. Troyat writes well, but the details and characters stand unfortified by any implication that the author knows any more about them than he has chosen to tell.

"WORLD'S END," by Pamela Hansford Johnson. (Carrick & Evans, $2.50.)

WE MEET Arnold Brand when he is living on the combined resources of his wife's job, the dole and a weekly ten shillings from his father. Behind him are a childhood in the country, good schooling and some success in travel bureau. Before him he sees nothing but idleness, the wearing out of his wife through her work in the department store and the breakdown of their marriage. The marriage, the most precious thing in their lives, is already corroded by Brand's humiliation at taking money from his wife and by the torment of having nothing to do but get into trouble.

The book presents a convincing picture of what is probably in the minds of most young English men and women—uncertainty of life, terror of war, inability to throw their faith into any cause on the home ground. Besides being a good and moving novel, it shows another aspect of the bewilderment and discouragement in England that has inspired so many of recent books.

For a girl of 23, "World's End" is unquestionably remarkable. Viewed simply as a novel, the love story seems to have too much importance. Something more in the way of Brand's development, something less in the way of word pictures and lover's musings would have served to remove the soft haze that blurs the real strength of the story.

Flawless Female

"THIS PROUD HEART," by Pearl Buck. (John Day, $2.50.)

PEARL BUCK'S latest novel is the story of Susan Gaylord, an American girl who has an overpowering gift of doing everything well. Among other blessings, Susan has a real genius for sculpture and this finally makes her famous.

The implausibility of Susan's perfection makes it hard for the author to creat much sympathy for her. The reader's antagonism is seen in the other characters, and it is deeply resented by Pearl Buck. But Mrs. Buck planned a perfect woman and unfortunately she succeeded in producing one.

Susan married Mark because she loved him, but mainly because she liked the idea of being married. They had two children, and Susan took perfect care of them and her home, played the piano beautifully, made her own clothes so well they looked like Paris models. In fact, she did everything better than anyone else and knew it. She kept her husband very much in love with her, and meanwhile did enough sculpturing to win a prize. After her husband's death she went to Paris and met Blake, a modernistic sculptor, and married him. After a week she dscovered that Blake was stifling her artistic nature, and left him to go back to her work on a pageant of America in marble.

There are a few good characterizations in "This Proud Heart." One is Michael, an artist friend of Susan's; another is Susan's sister, Mary, as a child. It is unfortunate, but unavoidable, that anything Pearl Buck writes will be compared with her earlier and superior books. The weakness of this novel lies to some extent in its plot, but mainly in the character of Susan Gaylord. Either as a woman, or as a creation, she is infinitely less real and human than Olan. TOBY GERBER.

The Higher Cookery

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY COOKBOOK," by Cora, Rose, and Brown. (Modern Age, 50 cents.)

There are two distinct schools of culinary thought now prevalent. The one, of which your present reviewer is an ardent and expert follower, is distinguished by the inexpensiveness of its basic materials, originality in conception, simplicity in preparation, and utter perfection in its finished product. The other school uses rare and costly ingredients, prepared with an infinitude of trouble, and faces into fantastic shapes, which usually fall or separate or disintegrate at the lightest step upon the kitchen floor.

The products of the first school are greeted with delight by the nostrils, with ecstasy by the palate, and with joy by the grateful stomach, where they are forthwith converted into such haemoglobules, ichors, corpuscles both red and white, humours, and other goodly liquours as go to make the healthy and happy man. The efforts of the second school, on the other hand, are a snare and a delusion to the eye, a disappointment to the tongue, and a deception to the stomach. This school specializes in salads made to look like dodo birds, beets cut to resemble artichokes, and pork chops cunningly disguised as chocolate cakes.

The present volume is a worthy offering of the first school. It abounds in ideas rich and rare. The foods so appetizingly described are simple yet unusual. The ingredients in almost every recipe are familiar ones, yet the suggestions for their preparation are refreshingly original. The book has no "fancy" recipes: every dish is intended for the stomach, not the eye.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

About 'Corporative Literature'

WPA'S Philadelphia Guide Analyzed as Example.

By Eugene Pharo.

WHILE THE VOLUME in the American Guide Series of the Federal Writers' Project, WPA, Pennsylvania, that is called "Philadelphia, a Guide to the Nation's Birthplace," is a useful one when taken as a guide, and in spots an interesting one when taken as a history and characterization of the city, it is most significant as an example of what will come out of the minds of 240 anonymous writers, with varying backgrounds, when they attempt, as Government wards, to discuss a city that is 250 years old, with 2,000,000 inhabitants, and that displays all the currents of modern life that have made it necessary for them to do their job as Government wards. In fewer words, it presents an example of the kind of corporate literature that might be produced through the agency of an American corporate State.

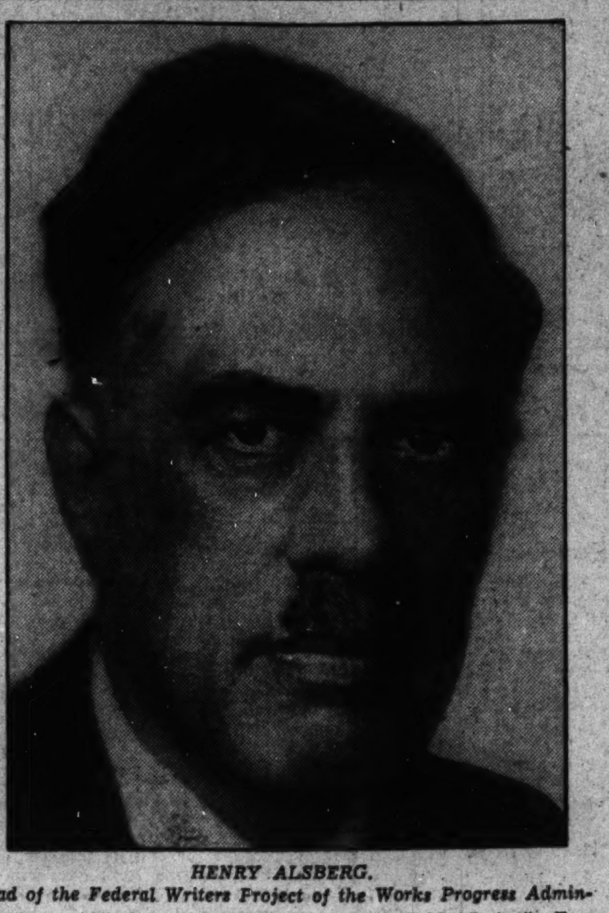
For in spite of the book's pretension being limited by its title to that of a guide, its contents reveal the desire of the compilers and collaborators, to come as near as possible to writing literature. The compilation is very rarely merely an objective account of facts about the city. In some sections it attempts poetic eloquence; in others, both social and artistic criticism; and in many places there is a noticeable degree of historical analysis. The quality of the result varies in accordance with the incidental learning, and the vision, of the writers quite naturally; so that a section devoted to architecture displays a competent analysis of the city's development along that line, and one devoted to literature is merely exasperating by what is omitted and what is included. It is surprising, in a way, that the section on journalism is superficial and spotty; but to be expected that, with few exceptions, the highest point the writing reaches is emotional journalese.

This approach to a review of the book is invited by the approach of the writers of it. For an awareness of political and social developments of the moment that is characteristic of the newspaper editorial writer, rather than of the aloof writer of history, crops up everywhere. And such historical comment as is made is, again, naturally, that of the columnist and special writer, rather than of the tranquil scholar and author. Nor is the art of the press agent and the writer of advertising copy unrepresented.

Aside from the copious official forewords, imprints and certifications, there are three general sections of the Guide. The first includes the historical and cultural analysis; the second takes up "Points of Interest," which also receive considerable interpretative comment; and the third contains a number of suggested "Roads and Rambles In and Around the City."

• • • •

AN INITIAL ATTEMPT is made to characterize the city itself, in which the old rubber-stamp of the slow and quiet, although it is called "a city . . . of stern laws often mitigated by mild enforcement; a city proud of its world-molding past and sometimes slow to heed the promptings of modern thought." That it is provincial and unsophisticated, is an assertion that is let stand; although the current plenitude of night clubs is mentioned with some gratification.



HENRY ALSBERG.
Head of the Federal Writers Project of the Works Progress Administration, which has created "The American Guide Series." Two recent volumes in the series are reviewed on this page today.

On the historical side there is more irreverence than usual toward William Penn, whose business sagacity is mentioned as prominently as his piety, and doubts are expressed of his personal appeal. For example, "To white audiences Penn may often have seemed verbose, pompous and somewhat of a bore, but the Indians received him as a man without guile, a man in whom dwelt a passion for fair play." A suspicion lingers that that assertion is based more on clairvoyance than on scholarly research. And of Benjamin Franklin, one trait the compiler thought recording, in characteristically trite phraseology, was "his inimitable flare for publicity."

The list of "firsts" and oldest institutions is impressive; and description of the industrial and commercial pre-eminence of the city—with which are included detailed manuals of a number of manufacturing processes—is undoubtedly a source of pleasure to the local Chamber of Commerce. And some of the local legends, foods, flora and fauna, and institutions, are interestingly and in some cases exhaustively treated. Although I could not find the anecdote that used to be almost an introduction to Philadelphia—the one about the English visitor who reported at home that "In Philadelphia every other person is named Scrapple; and they all eat biddle."

• • • •

THE "SOCIAL CONSCIOUSNESS" of the collaborators inevitably crops up in their work And the Democratic-New Deal background of the venture is woven in golden threads through the tapestry of other things. It is stated, for example, on page 8:

"In the political and economic mutations of the current decade, moreover, there permeated through every strata (sic) of society the realization that the right of the worker to a job is an essential factor in the economic well-being of the Nation."

In considering the growth of the town, in relation to the panic of 1857, it is pointed out on page 64 that:

"Mayor Vaux instituted a program of public works and municipal improvements . . . Mayor Vaux contended that the city's funds should be spent freely in order to relieve distress and allay the discontent then arising among the workers . . . The sane liberalism of the Mayor and other responsible citizens did much to relieve the suffering of the people and bring about a restoration of normal conditions."

In the section on literature more detail is given, and more space, for the career of "George Lippard, journalist, author, reformer, lecturer and a 'Marxist before Marx'," who is described, also as "the poet of the proletariat;" than to some, such as Walt Whitman, to whom

What 240 Writers Have Made of One Book.

literary historians usually pay most attention.

Under architecture, there is "The lust for wealth and the resultant neglect of human values," which "brought squalid, unsanitary living conditions for those who toiled." Slums, and workers' co-operative apartments that have replaced some of them, receive appropriate space. It is recorded:

"We still live in an age where the extremes of wealth and poverty are reflected in grandoise architecture on the one hand and slums on the other." And it is reported, "The worst conditions exist in the sections where the Negro population of the city is housed. The thousands of depressing rows of attached houses for which Philadelphia is notorious are largely the work of unenlightened land subdividers and speculative builders. Built in long, narrow plots, only the front and back rooms receive ample daylight and ventilation, the middle rooms being served by air shafts or skylights.' (The row houses are general, especially in West Philadelphia, and are not confined to Negro sections.)

Similar quotations may be made from other sections, but there is no space for them. Thomas Paine, for example, is pictured as "one of the first, possibly the first, to advocate a system of governmental social security." And it is in the chapter on Social Service that the WPA itself, sponsor of the Guide, receives attention, being summed up with the final restrained sentence: "The many useful public works and cultural projects of the WPA have provided gainful and salutary occupation for thousands of Philadelphians who otherwise would have lost both skill and morale through living in enforced idleness on the dole."

• • • •

WHETHER THAT SENTENCE was officially indited, or was written by one of the journeymen on the job, is undetermined. I wonder about it, because in reading the Guide there popped into my mind continually the picture of a man whom I once knew as a competent reporter on a Philadelphia newspaper, and who is now in his forties. I met him one cold morning last winter as he was on his way to report for work at the headquarters of the Writers' Project, where he had been for some time. He looked sad, and somehow beaten, and he said to me, unhopefully and with a faintly desperate air, "You'll just have to get me a job."

That from mental attitudes such as that, as interesting and useful a volume as the current Guide should have resulted, is remarkable. And no writer should get snooty about it. For no one knows how soon all of us will be working directly, as now we are working indirectly, for one or another Government "project," simply because there may not be any other project for which to work.

"PHILADELPHIA: A GUIDE TO THE NATION'S BIRTHPLACE," compiled by the Federal Writers' Project. (William Penn Association).

Making New Orleans 'Live & Breathe'

By Jean West Maury.

EVERYBODY WHO KNOWS the great cities of this country nows that New Orleans is different from all the others. It is a city apart, a separate entity, a distinctive and individual being.

Under the local guidance of Lyle Saxon, native Louisianian who not only knows his subject but knows how it should be written about, New Orleans workers on the Federal Writers' Project have made the city and its environs live and breathe in the "New Orleans City Guide." This latest contribution to the American Guide Series is clinching proof that such books can be at once interesting literature and practical guides for tourists and research workers. It gives the spirit as well as the substance of America's gayest, most romantic and best fed city.

If you are a former resident of New Orleans this book will clarify your memories, add to your information, reconstruct some of your impressions and deepen your nostalgia. If you are a casual visitor, who had time only for a walk through the Vieux Carre and a dinner at Antoine's, it will make you more than ever eager to go back for more. And if you are one who has never walked along the levee top and smelled that mixture of crushed oyster shells, ripe bananas, green coffee and raw sugar which is the waterfront's distinct aroma, never lingered under the heavily fragrant magnolias by moonlight; never seen the old Dueling Oaks in City Park, or sipped cafe au lait at dawn in the French Market, this book will present to your five senses something of what you will see, hear, taste, smell and feel when you do go for a real visit to New Orleans.

As timely as it is complete is the Guide's chapter on the carnival, which season, officially opened with the ball of the Twelfth Night Revelers January 6, ended at midnight, Mardi Grasr ("fat Tuesday,") the day before Ash Wednesday, the beginning of lean Lent. The anunal celebration of the carnival season is preceded by the balls of the Harlequins, Les Pierrettes and the Olympians, held in late December and very early January. Of the actual carnival balls there are between 20 and 30, all of which are listed, and several very clearly portrayed in the Guide. One of the most beautiful is the Ball of Osiris, which may be brought to Washington for micreme, the one break in the solemn Lenten season in New Orleans. The public carnival parades, beginning with that of the Krewe of Momus on Thursday before Lent, are listed in the Calendar of Annual Events in the hors d'oeuvre. (There seems to be no better term for the collected bits of information, interesting forewords, preface and prelude offered for consumption before beginning the rich, savory viands that make up the text.)

• • • •

APART FROM the closely written "Tours," which tells you what to see, how to get to it and something about how it looks, the Guide has 25 comprehensive and highly entertaining essays. In addition to subjects common to all cities, they cover points peculiar to New Orleans—queer Negro cults, fascinating to read about; cemeteries that are not like graveyards at all; gay times in an old city that might have been lifted bodily out of continental Europe and transplanted on Louisiana soil, and Creole cooking, with a list of recipes any one of which would set the salivary glands working in the most austere of New England mouths.

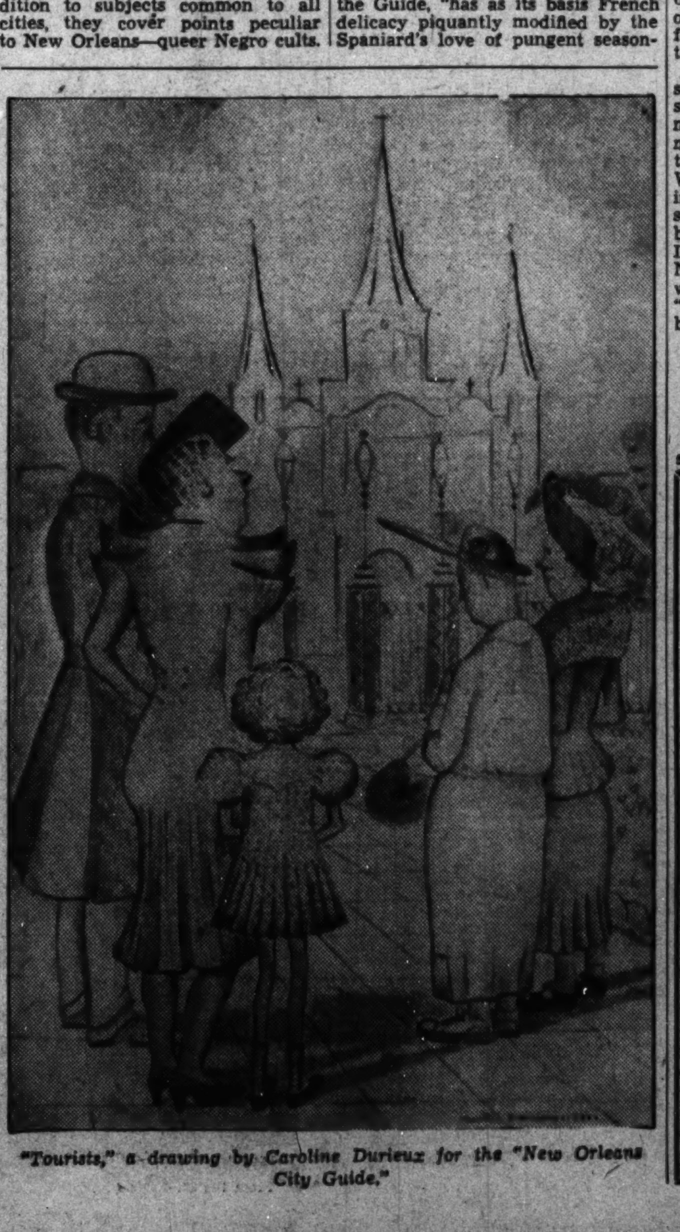
"Creole cuisine," we learn from the Guide, "has as its basis French delicacy piquantly modified by the Spaniard's love of pungent seasoning, the Indian's use of native herbs and the Negro's ability to mix and bake."

The illustrations, most of them the work of WPA staff artists and photographers, really illustrate. Even the headpieces for chapters lead right into the text. That over "Music," for example, is a collection of opera scores, showing the titles of operas most often heard at the famous old French Opera House that burned in 1919.

Like all the volumes of this series, this Guide was made possible by the Works Progress Administration, Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, who supplies the interesting first foreword; Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator, in charge of women's and professional projects, and Henry G. Alsberg, director of Federal writers. It is sponsored by the Mayor of New Orleans, Robert S. Maestri, who, in his brief foreword, calls it "more than a conventional guidebook."

And it certainly is.

"NEW ORLEANS CITY GUIDE," written and compiled by the Federal Writers' Project. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50.)



"Tourists," a drawing by Caroline Durieux for the "New Orleans City Guide."

The Real Apaches

By Carl Hayden

United States Senator from Arizona.

SO MANY MENDACIOUS romanticists and uninformed dilettantes have written about the Apache Indians of Arizona, New Mexico and Western Texas in the past 50 years that the impressions most Americans have of this colorful and important tribe are based either upon a picture of the Apache as a noble redman deprived of his rights by the vicious whites or as a ruthless killer, wallowing in human blood and incapable of civilization.

That neither of these views is fair or true has long been recognized by those of us who assume to know something of the Apaches. But until the publication this week of "The Apache Indians," by Frank C. Lockwood, there has never been any thoroughly unbiased and connected history of the Apaches. Dr. Lockwood, who is a professor of English at the University of Arizona and a long-time student of Southwestern culture, has written simply and vividly of the Apaches from the earliest times to the present. The book is well documented history which can be verified. It is not like Cozzen's "Marvelous Country," or Reid's "Scalp Hunters," which set out to describe wierd mountains and wild canyons which no topographer can locate and then to inhabit them with a kind of Indian that never existed in the Southwest. There has been too much fiction about the Apaches, and it is a relief to find in "The Apache Indians" the true story interestingly and fascinatingly told. The book is made more delightful by excellent Remington drawings reproduced by permission and by rare photographs from the musty files of the War Department.

But perhaps the broad human understanding of the book is what makes it most remarkable. Lockwood writes not as a special pleader, but as one who has thoroughly explored the character of the Indians and of the white men with whom they came in contact. To him there are no heroes and no villains. He treats with equal-handed justice the cruelty of the Apache who waged continual war on the unprotected *rancherias* of Arizona, New Mexico and Sonora, and the blundering ineptitude of the Spanish, Mexican and American governments in their long struggle to achieve peace and security.

• • • •

VICTORIO
Famous Apache War Chief.

IF LOCKWOOD has a hero among the Indians, it is the great war chief of the Chiricahua Apaches, Cochise, who made and kept a treaty of peace with the whites, and who died calmly in his wild mountain home in Southwestern Arizona, full of years. Among the Americans, only Gen. George Crook, "The Terrible and the Just," receives the full measure of Lockwood's praise for his systematic and businesslike campaigns to kill or civilize every Apache in the Southwest.

Crook, who took over command of the Federal troops in Arizona in 1871, after haphazard but valiant campaigns carried on by the California Volunteers during the Civil War period, saw plainly what impractical idealists like Vincent Colyer and inexperienced youths like Indian Agent John P. Clum could never know—that the Apaches were a fierce and warlike people who, living for generations by pillage and rapine, had no background with which either to understand or to respect kindness and generosity.

It was perfectly clear to Crook that he could achieve peace in the Southwest only through unrelenting, ruthless, and continuous war. And he did bring peace, and gained for himself the absolute respect of every Apache chieftain. They knew him for a just and an honorable man, who would break no promise, but who would wreak a terrible vengeance for a promise broken. That Crook's efforts were frustrated and undone by namby-pamby Eastern reformers and by petty jealousies between the Army and the Indian Bureau, is the great tragedy of the Apaches and of the Southwest.

• • • •

IF LOCKWOOD'S BOOK were a Greek tragedy, Gen. Crook's part in the drama would be the climax of the action. After Crook there is a sad tale of vain and bootless efforts at peace for Arizona, culminating in the glory grabbing tactics of Gen. Miles and the final capture in Mexico and exile to Florida in 1886 of the over-rated Garonimo and his band. Of Geronimo, Lockwood says:

> "Throughout his life he displayed marked gifts as an advertiser . . . Geronimo was never a chief. He belonged to the band of which Juh ,and later Nachez (the son of Cochise), was chief. At the height of his career he held the allegiance of only a small number of his own band. He was feared as a medicine man. Apaches believed that no bullet could kill him. He was a man of immense courage, energy, and effrontery; was resourceful, daring, and impudent, but for the rest he was a cruel, perfidous rascal, hated and distrusted by Apaches and white men alike."

In "The Apache Indians" Dr. Lockwood has made a distinct and worthwhile contribution to the literature of the Southwest. It is honest, straightforward history written simple and strong. And even better, it is a fascinating and thrilling narrative, the more absorbing because it is also true.

• • • •

Another contribution to the ever-increasing interest in the American Indians is "Legends of the Long-house," by Jesse Cornplanter of the Senecas. The Seneca Tribe was one of the principal members of the Iroquois Confederation, the first attempt at organized democracy in America. The Apaches are the chief representatives in the United States of another great Indian linguistic family, the Athapascans. The Senecas and the Apaches were so far separated by ancestry and by location as to have little in common either traditionally or historically, except that both were exceedingly warlike, and became powerful by imposing their will upon neighboring peoples.

"THE APACHE INDIANS," by Frank C. Lockwood, (Macmillan, $3.50.

"LEGENDS OF THE LONG-HOUSE," by Jesse Cornplanter, (Lippencott, $2.)

A romance of Civil War days
BY THE AUTHOR OF
ANTHONY ADVERSE
ACTION AT AQUILA
by
HERVEY ALLEN

FIRST edition copies of this great novel, just published, may not be available after tomorrow. It is an edition you will be proud to own. Order a copy tomorrow.
369 pages, $2.50

TELEPHONE YOUR BOOKSTORE
The following booksellers have first edition copies of *Action at Aquila*. They will be glad to fill telephone orders promptly.

Washington, D. C.
Ballantyne, Wm. & Sons
1421 F St. N.W. NAtional 0920
Brentanos Bookstore, Inc.
1322 F St. N.W. NAtional 0860
Francis Scott Key Book Shop
1401 29th St. N.W. POtomac 4141
Kann, S. & Sons, Co.
8th & Market Sts. DIstrict 7200
Meegan, James F., Inc.
1201 Conn. Ave. NAtional 3649
Pearlman, Paul, 1711 G St. NW. DI. 3543
Woodward & Lothrop
10th, 11th, F & G N.W. DIstrict 5300
FARRAR & RINEHART, INC., N. Y.

SOCIALISM
Was Jesus Christ a Socialist?
Was He a Reformer? Why Did He Come to This World?

When He proved He had power over life and death, and the forces of nature? Why did He leave this world, for He said, "No man taketh My life, I lay it down of Myself"—Why?

The late I. M. Haldeman, D.D., Pastor of the First Baptist Church of New York City for nearly fifty years, answers the question in a pamphlet entitled

SOCIALISM
Price Twenty-five Cents
FRANCIS EMORY FITCH, Inc. - 138 Pearl Street, New York, N. Y.

The Washington Post

**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938 S

Capital's Notables Watch Newswomen 'Go Hollywood' at Stunt Party

POETS did not invent spring, of course, but they were among the first to realize it was a good proposition and they've been warbling and twittering about it ever since. However, it takes time even to dash off an ode, or to go on a literary "skylark" in the approved Shelley manner . . . so a lot of nice people find it just as helpful to take up a little gardening (real or vicarious) as an antidote to spring fever. On the right is Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, inspecting a few early buds (and this time we don't mean debutantes). Just below is Mrs. Joseph Casey, wife of Representative Casey, of Massachusetts, also posing among the posies. And in the lower right-hand corner is Mrs. Mondell Gregg selecting a few flowers, which no doubt she intends to carry right off to her attractive apartment in Georgetown.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

"The Joyous Book of Spring
Lies Open,
Writ in Blossoms"

By William Allingham.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Honor Guest as Audience of 500 Sees 'Moving Picture' Satire of Politics and Society

Delayno's Supreme Courtship of Lotta Business Is Play's Theme.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

FEMININE members of official and residential society plus a sprinkling of out-of-towners made up the audience last night when the Capital's corps of newspaperwomen "went Hollywood" in the Willard Hotel ballroom and portrayed "a very moving picture" in production.

Entitled "Nice Work If You Can Get It" or "She Was Happy Till She Met Him—and Vice Versa." the show was the final feature of the annual dinner and stunt party of the Women's National Press Club. Headed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who recently became a member of the club, almost 500 women, representing the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Diplomatic Corps, Congress and field of creative and professional activity, were on hand to witness the skits satirizing politics and society.

Prior to the show, Miss Doris Fleeson introduced the honor guests, and Mrs. Roosevelt had the last word in a strictly off-the-record speech that closed the program.

• • • •

STARRING Franklin DeLayno ("everybody's hero") and Miss Lotta Business ("she's got what she takes") in the studio of the "National Over and Under Production Company," the motion picture rehearsal got under way. The parting curtain revealed Lotta, gowned in white satin and laden with orchids, looking anything but pleased with her leading man. Franklin looked like Franklin, eyeglasses, cigarette holder and all. The hero and heroine scowled at each other, while the directors scowled at them both and the cameraman looked bored . . . in a strictly professional fashion.

The directors pleaded with the stars to remember this was the Supreme Courtship—"The public's demanding a love scene between you two . . . and it's gonna get it. See?" Meanwhile, Franklin had declared that all Lotta wanted to do was to "sit around and play monopoly!"

"Oh I do, do I?" Lotta snapped back. "You haven't left me anything to sit around on! Everywhere I look there's nothing but tax, tax, tax!"

In desperation the director threatened to fire Franklin at the expiration of his 1940 contract. Also, he reminded Lotta that Harry Hopkins kept up her last show and when that dropped out, she receded. Under pressure they agree to try the love scene once more, but it still fails to jell. The weary director postpones the rehearsal and tell his stars they can have a rest cure from each other. "But remember," he warns, "this is the Supreme Courtship and we're gonna fight it out on this line if it takes till 1940!"

• • • •

THE NEXT scene opened in the company's projection room No. 8. A voice like that in the Fitzpatrick travel educational films announced, "We are taking you to Washington, the Capital of our Nation, to witness one of the strangest phenomena known to man . . . This is an old Spanish custom called 'Cabinet ladies at home,' which exists nowhere else in the world."

The audience is "taken" to the homes of the Cummingses, the Morgenthaus, the Woodrings and others. The screen shows droves of guests arirving by taxicab; then a jam inside, where guests are being "jammed with sandwiches." Here the operator blunders and flashes on a shot of a bargain rush in a department store. The perturbed "voice" apologizes, explaining, "the difference is—you pay for what you take home from Macy's." The highly educational picture draws to a close with a rare flash of a Cabinet lady "in a moment of relaxation" . . . bathing her tired feet shortly after the close of a typical Cabinet "at-home."

Announcing that he has to get back to "The Great Lovers," the director changes his mind presently and decides to coach a trio of wire-tappers instead. When the dance is over, the director—still loathe to get back to rehearsing the love scene—plunges into working on another scene in his production. Peggy Hopkins Joyce, chairman of the marital labor relations board, plays the leading role in this.

• • • •

THROUGH ONE telephone she talks to Mrs. Roosevelt, who is stranded in Guam and cannot get home because her husband hasn't sent her wages. By another telephone she talks with the President and tries to persuade him to meet his pay roll, in keeping with the Caraway na-

Academic Feature Shows 'at Home' Glimpses of Cabinet Wives.

tional wives' wages act. In the end, the President tells Peggy to tell Mrs. Roosevelt "to swim home!"

The next scene centers around CIOley Temple, the child prodigy who "does imitations." Appearing with very blonde curls and a very short red dress, CIOley spots Franklin on the set and runs to him crying "Daddy! Daddy!" When he finally wrenches himself away from her and flees from the scene, the director instructs CIOley to do her "take-offs." These include the G. O. P. elephant, Miss Lotta Business, "like Greta Carbo," and finally "Uncle Danny Roper and the little businessmen."

The Boycott Ballet is the next scene to be rehearsed. It features "The Silk'n Cotton Gals"—five Floradora "dolls" seated in chairs kicking cotton-stockinged legs and berating Senator Norris, who started "this cotton stocking thing." The high point of the ballet comes to light to music and the following rhyme:

"In days of yore
I cotton wore
Remember me?

"And then I fell
For silk a spell
Like this you see."

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

500 Attend Press Club Stunt Party

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Guest as Press Women 'Go Hollywood.'

Continued from Page 1.

HERE THEY turn and reveal themselves costumed on the other side in a blue and white silk sports outfit, very brief, and exhibiting an expanse of silken hose. Thus, the half-and-half girls, remembering Uncle Samuel has both a silken and a cotton industry are left lamenting their "most distressing quandary."

A parody on "The Women" (which the cameraman explains was "written for the screen by Elinor Glyn, Dorothy Thompson, Mae West, Minnie Mouse and Virginia Jenckes), depicted a beauty parlor with Mrs. Jones, a Democrat, under a hair dryer, arguing with Mrs. Brown, a Republican and a shampoo customer. Their debate centers on whether the First Lady should have her hair bobbed and wear lipstick. When Mrs. Jones tells Mrs. Brown she "knows a girl that knows another girl that's a sister of a girl" who works in the beauty shop patronized by the First Lady, they both decide to leave and try to find her. Upon their departure, the beauty operator telephones to the White House and advises Mrs. Roosevelt that the false eyelashes she ordered have arrived.

• • • •

IN THE NEXT scene the director complains "the picture's getting gooey" and needs a villain. In a burst of inspiration he decides to put on "Snow White Bob Jackson and the Wicked Queen Monopoly." The cameraman declares he will quit if they bring on "those seven million little business men." The director persisting in his plan, however, brings on Snow White in a business suit, the Wicked Queen in silver foxes and declares he'll use the seven million dwarves as office boys.

Wicked Queen Monopoly arrives on the set and proceeds to consult the magic mirror to learn the political forecast for 1940. Waving her arms dramatically and summoning all the hocus pocus in her power, she consults the mirror and sees therein such promising candidates as Earle, Byrd, Murphy, Wallace and McNutt. Then, in an effort to settle the forecast, she asks,

"Magic Mirror on the wall,
Who's the fair-haired boy of all?"
A deep, hollow voice responds from the mirror,
"This ain't what you want, I ween,
But it looks like Snow White Jackson, Queen."

In this instant, Snow White who already has appeared on the set, peeps into the mirror, and the Queen shrieks and runs from the stage, shouting "I'll be back!" Snow White, microphone in hand, advances to the front of the stage and begins, "My friends——" in a voice that sounds very much like President Roosevelt's. "Cut!" cries the director to Snow White, "that line still belongs to your sponsor."

* * * *

RETURNING to the love scene, the director tells Lotta and Franklin that since they can't whisper sweet nothings to each other convincingly, they will have to fight it out, "like a lot of the heroes and heroines are doing these days." In fact, he suggests they use boxing gloves. They agree. Queen Monopoly serves as a second for Lotta; Snow White, as second for Franklin. In the brief bout that ensues both are knocked cold. Upon examination by their respective seconds it is discovered "they used brass knuckles!" And the curtain rings down. This scene concluded the series of skits. Miss Martha Strayer was in charge of the program.

Among those attending the dinner and stunt party were a number of women of achievement who were honor guests of the club. In this group were Dr. Annie Goodrich, dean emeritus of the Yale Univeristy School of Nursing; Dr. Florence Sabin, noted anatomist; Dr. Maud Slye, of the Sprague Memorial Institute, of the University of Chicago; Miss Willa Roberts, editor of Woman's Home Companion; Miss Theresa Helburn, director of the Theater Guild; Miss Helen E. Hokinson, cartoonist for the New Yorker; Miss Elizabeth Hawes, noted designer; Miss Mary Lewis, outstanding business executive; Mrs. Dwight Davis, chairman of the committee for the Museum of Modern Art, in Washington.

• • • •

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS was represented among the honor guests by Mme. Alexander Troyanovsky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador; Mme. Hirosi Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador; Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Senora de los Rios, wife of the Spanish Ambassador; Miss Yoeh Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador, and Mme. Edgar Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister.

Wives of Cabinet members were also honor guests. Those in this group were Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper. Senator Hattie Caraway, headed the list of honor guests from Capitol Hill. Others in this section were Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Virginia Jenckes, Representative Caroline O'Day and Representative Nan Wood Honeyman.

Preceding the dinner there were a number of cocktail parties. Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry entertained a large party at her home on R street, Mrs. John Herrick, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Warren Wheaton, of Philadelphia gave another large one at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Mrs. Edwin R. Silver, and Mrs. J. Fred Essary were among others who entertained before the dinner.

Follow-up affairs began directly after the stunt party was over, and two more are on the calendar today. Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons O'Donnell (she is Doris Fleeson), will have a big reception at the Willard this afternoon, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Caldwell will entertain at a supper party this evening.

Her Engagement Announced Today

Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Arline Spencer whose engagement to Willis Gardner Butterworth is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Spencer, of Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Butterworth, of Braintree and West Falmouth, Mass.

Complete Guest List for Press Stunt Party

Honor Guests.

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador; Mme. Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan; Donna Matilde de Suvich, wife of the Ambassador of Italy; Mme. de los Rios, wife of the Ambassador of Spain; Miss Yoeh Wang, daugther of the Chinese Ambassador; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General; Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Senator Hattie Caraway, Representative Mary T. Norton, Representative Virginia Jenckes, Representative Caroline O'Day, Representative Nan Wood Honeyman, Dr. Annie Goodrich, dean emeritus, Yale University School of Nursing, Dr. Florence Sabin, noted anatomist, Miss Willa Roberts, editor of Woman's Home Companion; Miss Theresa Helburn, of the board of directors of the Theater Guild; Miss Helen E. Hokinson, cartoonist for "The New Yorker;" Mrs. Dwight Davis, chairman of the directing committee of the Museum of Modern Art in Washington; Miss Elizabeth Hawes, American designer; Miss Mary Lewis, vice president of Best & Co.; Dr. Maude Slye, cancer research expert, Sprague Memorial Institute, University of Chicago; Miss Mary Margaret McBride, radio broadcaster, and Miss Mabel Boardman, Secretary, American Red Cross.

Seating at Head Table.

Martha Strayer, Dr. Annie Goodrich, Winifred Mallon, Mary Margaret McBride, Betty Garnett, Elizabeth Hawes, Dorothy Fletcher Howerth, Mary Lewis, Virgila Stephens, Dr. Florence Sabin, Helen Atwater, Eleanor Roosevelt, Doris Fleeson, Helen Hokinson, Helen Essary, Willa Roberts, Hope Ridings Miller, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mary Hornaday, Mabel T. Boardman, Roberta Bradshaw, Dr. Maude Slye, Alice Rogers Hager, Theresa Helburn and Bess Davis Schreiner.

Alphabetical Seating.

A.

Mrs. Alva B. Adams, Mrs. Phelps Adams, Miss Lulu W. Adams, Mrs. Adah Hopkins Aime, Miss Stella Akin, Mme. Ricardo J. Alfaro, Miss Ninia S. Allender, Miss Cecil Allen, Mrs. Hans Amlie, Mrs. Bett Hooper Anderson, Mrs. Don Anderson, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Jessie Ash Arndt, Miss Sigrid Arne, Mrs. Frank Ashbrook, Miss Helen W. Atwater, Mrs. Warren W. Austin.

B.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Miss Ethel Z. Bailey, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Miss Margaret Barney, Mrs. Nat Barr, Mrs. William E. Barrett, Mrs. Bruce Barton, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Frederick L. Beiston, Mrs. Jack Bell, Miss Carolyn Bell, Mrs. Donald Bernard, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mrs. Hugo Black, Miss Ruby A. Black, Miss Fay Blackburn, Mrs. Josephine Blades, Mrs. Granger Blair, Mrs. Sol Bloom, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. R. M. Boeckel, Miss Julia Bonwit, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe, Miss Selma Borchardt, Mrs. B. A. Bowman, Mrs. Max Boyd, Mrs. Frank W. Boykin, Mrs. Charles Boysen, Miss Bertha Brainard, Miss Roberta Bradshaw, Mrs. Harold Brayman, Mrs. Harriet E. Brewer, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Fred A. Britten, Miss Florence Brobeck, Mrs. Joseph Brooks, Mrs. Heywood Broun, Mrs. William Walton Brown, Mrs. Delano Brusstar, Miss Emma Bugbee, Mrs. Russell Burchard, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Florence Buschmann.

C.

Mrs. Louis Caldwell, Miss Beth Campbell, Miss Gargaretta Campbell, Senator Hattie Caraway, Mrs. William F. Carey, Miss Rowena Schmidt Carpenter, Miss Eleanor Carroll, Miss Mayris Chaney, Mrs. Philip C. Chappell, Mrs. Norris Chipman, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Miss Marguerite Church, Mrs. Bennett C. Clark, Mrs. Norman W. Clarke, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Charles Tidd Cole, Miss Martha Ann Colgren, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Dr. Sabina Connolly, Miss Nancy Cook, Mrs. Theodore W. Cook, Miss Mary Cookman, Mrs. Samuel J. Cooper, Mrs. Joseph E. Corrigan, Miss Kathleen Cory, Mrs. Clement Foster Cotton, Mrs. Elizabeth May Craig, Mrs Kenneth Crawford, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Miss Vesta Cummings, Miss Lillian Cutlip.

D.

Miss Wyona Dashwood, Mrs. Wright Davis, Mrs. J. R. Davis, Miss Maxine Davis, Mrs. Frances S. Dean, Mrs. Floyd Dell, Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mme. de los Rios, Senora de los Rios, Miss Dorothy Detser, Mrs. Arthur de Titta, Mme. de With, Mrs. George De Witt, Miss Molly Dewson, Mrs. Ayden Ayres Dibble, Miss Gerry Dick, Mrs. Cecil Dickson, Miss Mable A. Dickson, Miss Martha Dietz, Miss Dorothy Disman, Mrs. F. M. Dillard, Mrs. John Dockweiler, Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, Miss Antoinette Donnelly, Mrs. William C. Douglas, Miss Alice Dowd, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, Mrs. Alexander V. Dye.

E.

Miss Jane Eads, Mrs. Guy Earley, Mrs. Lucie Eberly, Miss Hazel Edgar, Miss Ethel Ehlen, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Fred L. English, Mrs. John M. Enochs, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Miss Sally Evans, Mrs. Florence Reynolds Evers, Mrs. John Ewell.

F.

Mrs. John H. Fahey, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Miss Margaret B. Fields, Miss Ruth Finney, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Miss Doris Fleeson, Miss Leslie Ford, Mrs. Warren Francis, Miss Una Franklin, Miss Corinne Reid Frazier, Mrs. Pearl R. Friede, Miss Carol Frink, Miss Bess Furman, Miss Lucille Furman.

G.

Miss Phebe Gale, Mrs. Dolly Gann, Mrs. Burt Garnett, Mrs. H. E. Gasch, Miss Joan Clair Gelb, Mrs. R. Borisaw Gerber, Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Mrs. Corrington Gill, Mrs. A. R. Ginsburgh, Countess Felicia Gizycka, Mrs. Allen Merryman Gladding, Mrs. Guy Goff, Dr. Annie Goodrich, Miss Betty Goodwin, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, Miss Evelyn Peyton Gordon, Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Miss Jean Green, Mrs. Sidney Greenbie, Miss Angela Gregory, Mrs. Charles Gridley, Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, Mrs. Emmett C. Gudger, Miss Paulette Guffey.

H.

Mrs. John M. Hager, Miss Marian Halstead, Mrs. Norman Hamilton, Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Miss Winifred Hansam, Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, Mrs. Ralph Harris, Miss Will Harris, Margaret Poe Hart, Miss Violet Sweet Haven, Miss Elizabeth Hawes, Miss Mary L. Hawthorne, Mrs. Jay G. Hayden, Mrs. Marion H. Hedges, Miss Theresa Helburn, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Guy Helvering, Miss Josephine Hemphill, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, Mrs. John O. Herrick, Mrs. Arthur Harrington, Miss Grace Hess, Miss Marie Hill, Miss Watharine Hillyer, Mrs. William L. Hillyer, Mrs. Joseph H. Himes, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, Mrs. Gouvernor Hoes, Miss Jane Hoey, Miss Helen Hokinson, Mrs. George R. Holmes, Mrs. Ralston Holmes, Mrs. Foster Holman, Mrs. H. Holmquist, Rebresentative Nan Wood Honeyman, Mrs. Randolph Hopkins, Miss Mary Hornaday, Mrs. Louis Howe, Mrs. Dwight G. Howerth, Miss Alice Hughes, Mrs. Bowler Hull, Mrs. Cordull Hull, Mme. Hurban, Mrs. Charles B. Hurd, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Miss Betty Hynes.

J.

Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Jacobson, jr., Miss Nancy Hume James, Mme. Jarnefelt, Mrs. Julius D. Jelenko, Representative Virginia Jenckes, Mrs. Glenn Jenks, Mis Edith Johnson, Mrs. Louis A. Johnson, Mrs. J. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Edwin C. Johnston, Miss Frances B. Johnston, Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. Harry Leroy Jones, Mrs. Hosea Williams, Miss Ruth E. Jones, Mrs. Robert Jordan, Mrs. Anderson Judge.

K.

Mrs. Wallace L. Kadderly, Miss Ida Jean Kain, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Thomas Edward Kernan, Mrs. Florence Kerr, Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, Mrs. Florence E. King, Miss Loretta King, Miss Mary King, Miss Sarah King, Mrs. McCook Knox, Miss Helene Kravatz, Miss Lee Kreiselman.

L.

Mrs. W. P. Lambertson, Miss Edith Lapiah, Miss Aimee Larkin, Mrs. Lowell Leake, Miss Margaret LeHand Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Miss Dorothea Lewis, Mrs. Edward McE. Lewis, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, Miss Malvina Lindsay, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Miss Miriam Lundy.

M.

Miss Flora MacDonald, Miss Amelia F. MacFayden, Miss Nora MacGonnigle, Mrs. Roswell Magill, Miss Winifred Mallon, Mrs. Mildred Mann, Lady Marler, Miss Jackie Martin, Miss Marion Martin, Mrs.Phillip Martin, Mrs. Ralph D. Martin, Mrs. Frank Mason, Burnita Shelton Matthews, Mrs. Herbert Mayes, Mrs. Thomas F. McAlister, Miss Mary Margaret McBride, Mrs. D. A. McDougal, Miss Maud McDougal, Miss Violet McDougal, Miss Jean McEvoy, Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, Mrs. McKay-Scott, Mrs. Benjamin McKelway, Mrs. Elsie McKeogh, Miss Maureen McKernan, Miss Kathleen McLaughlin, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Marie McNair, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Adolph Casper Miller, Mrs. C. L. Miller, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Harlan Miller, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Vincent Miles, Miss Emma Lou Fetter Minster, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mme. Morgenstierne, Mrs. Felix Morely, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, Miss Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Mary Connor Myers.

N.

Miss Neiberger, Mrs. Tully Nettleton, Mrs. Avon M. Nevius, Mrs. George W. Norris, Mrs. Mary Norton, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. John W. Norwood.

O.

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Miss O'Day, Baroness Odencrantz, Miss Patricia O'Malley, Mrs. John O'Rourke, Miss Flora G. Orr.

P.

Mrs. Arturo Papalardo, Mrs. Clement A. Parker, Mrs. G. B. Parker, Miss Nell Parkinson, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. E. W. Pavenstedt, Miss Lelia Meem Peachey, Mrs. James Craig Peacock, Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mrs. Daisy Peck, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Miss Helene Philibert, Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, Mrs. Theodore J. Pickett, Mrs. Minnie H. Pilling, Mrs. G. Benedict Platt, Mrs. Sergius S. Pletcher, Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, Miss Jeanne E. Porton, Mrs. Noble C. Powell, Miss Esther Prager, Miss Virginia Price.

Q.

Miss Elizabeth Quinlan.

R.

Mme. Rajamaitri, Mrs. C. W. Ramseyer, Miss Mary Randolph, Mrs. W. P. Rayner, Miss Catherine Redmond, Miss Lillian R. Redmond, Mrs. Mary T. Redmond, Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Miss Betty Rice, Miss Margery Rice, Mrs. George Riseling, Miss Hazel Roach, Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Mrs. Lawrence W. Robert, jr., Miss Marian Roberts, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Miss Willa Roberts, Miss Frances Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Roche, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Herbert Rogers, Mrs. Daniel Roper, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Mrs. Jimmy Roosevelt, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Orville L. Routt, Miss Minna Ruppert.

S.

Dr. Florence Sabin, Miss Christine Sadler, Mme. Saito, Miss Ruth Sarles, Miss Louise Sargent, Mrs. David E. Satterfield, jr., Miss Marie Sauer, Miss Hortense Saunders, Miss Mary Scaife, Mrs. Julian Schley, Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss Lillian Sessions, Mrs. Nelson Shepard, Mrs. Joseph T. Sherier, Miss Martha Sherier, Miss Mary Sherier, Mrs. Harold Sheffers, Mrs. Herbert Sholz, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. David M. Shreve, Miss Katharine Shreve, Mrs. Edwin H. Silver, Mme. Simopoulos, Miss Grace Sloan, Dr. Maude Slye, Miss Ethel M. Smith, Miss Florence P. Smith, Mrs. Horace Smithy, Mrs. Harry Somerville, Mrs. Constant Southworth, Miss Elizabeth Spence, Dr. Louise Stanley, Miss Virginia Stanley, Miss Jean Stansbury, Mrs. Shropshire Steele, Miss Virgila Stephens, Miss Margaret Sterne, Mrs. Frederick Stockwell, Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard, Mrs. Clifford W. Stodghill, Mrs. Thomas L. Stokes, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Walker Stone, Miss Isabelle Story, Miss Martha Strayer, Mme. Suvich, Mrs. Anne Gordon Suydam, Mrs. Claude Swanson.

T.

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Eugene C. Taylor, Miss Mary Taylor, Mrs. Robert Thach, Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, Miss Phyllisis Thompson, Miss Gene Thornton, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. John W. Townsend, Mme. Troyanovsky, Mrs. Harold G. Tufty, Miss Grace Tully, Mrs. Edgar Turlington, Mrs. Millard Tydings.

V.

Miss Ruth Van Deman, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg.

W

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Miss Yoeh Wang, Miss Margaret Warner, Mrs. Ernest Warren, Miss Jean Watson, Mrs. Robert C. Watson, Mrs. Walter Watson, Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, Miss Mary Hill Weed, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, Mrs. Helen Hunt West, Mrs. George Wharton, Mrs. Warren Wheaton, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Stanley White, Mrs. H. Ferris White, Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. F. A. Whiting, jr., Mrs. Frances Whitten, Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. Mary Brush Williams, Mrs. Richard L. Wilson, Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson, Mrs. W. Rodger Winter, Mrs. Conrad L. Wirth, Mrs. Raymond L. Wolven, Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood, Miss Ruth G. Wood, Mrs. Harry Woodring, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Miss Kay Wynn.

Y

Mrs. Elizabeth Young, Miss Marian Young, Miss Anna Youngman.

Z

Mrs. Lacey Zapf.

Mrs. Tice at Norfolk To Attend a Wedding

Mrs. Merton Baird Tice is at Norfolk, Va., to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Burgess to Robert MacGhee next Saturday. Both Miss Burgess and her fiance have been residing in Washington for the last few years.

Before attending the wedding, Mrs. Tice will visit Mr. and Mrs. W. B. S. Grandy, of Selden Hall, Virginia Beach. Mr. Tice will join her in Norfolk for the marriage.

Mrs. Tice is the former Miss Elfrieda Blow Freeman.

Virginia Jones Becomes Bride Of Ellis Wood

Canon Dunlap Officiates at Home Wedding in Capital.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Mary Virginia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart Jones, to Calvin Ellis Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellis Wood, took place at 7 o'colck last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 2234 Cathedral avenue. The Rev. Edward S. Dunlap, canon of the Washington Cathedral, officiated at an altar placed before the drawing-room fireplace. Decorations throughout the house were of white, with Easter lilies and white snapdragons carrying out the color scheme.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a white satin dress, made on princess lines, with a long train and sleeves in points over her wrists. The lace color on the dress matched the old lace used in a coronet from which was draped the tulle and net veil. Her only jewelry was a diamond brooch worn by her grandmother, Mrs. John Reese, of Baltimore, on the latter's wedding day more than 50 years ago. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white Kilarney roses and lilies of the valley.

• • • •

HER SISTER, Mrs. William Randolph McWhirter, was matron of honor and Miss Patricia Dunlap, daughter of Canon and Mrs. Dunlap, was maid of honor. Mrs. McWhirter wore a frock of peach chiffon, fashioned in bolero style, and carried Talisman roses and blue delphinium. Miss Dunlap's dress, made along the same lines, was of aquamarine chiffon and her flowers were Johanna Hill roses.

The best man was William Randolph McWhirter and the ushers were the bride's brother, Stuart Reese Jones, of Baltimore and Washington, and J. Harry McCarthy, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood, who left on a motor trip to the North, will return to Washington after March 15 and make their home at 3823 Veazey street. The bride's traveling costume was a tailored black suit trimmed with a beige waistcoat. Her accessories were of black.

Greek Minister Reception Host

One of the most pleasant parties of the week was the reception given yesterday afternoon by the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos. He entertained at the new legation on Massachusetts avenue, formerly the home of Mrs. Hennen Jennings.

All the rooms open into one another, which makes this house ideal for entertaining. In the drawing room the Minister has hung his famous El Greco portrait, and here also are his collection of ancient Greek statuettes. He supervised the buying of all the furniture.

The elaborate buffet at yesterday's party included hot rolls filled with meat, sausage, thin sandwiches, and iced coffee in celebration of the warm day.

Among those who paid their respects were the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay; the Bulgarian Minister and Mme. Naoumoff, Mrs. William Barrett Ridgely; Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel.

Others there were Kemper Simpson, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, wearing a new spring hat; Ralph Snowden Hill; Mrs. Alan Chantry and her daughter, Miss Caroline Chantry; Witold Wankowicz, Counselor of the Polish Embassy; the Commercial Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, who entertained at dinner last evening, and many others.

The Minister will entertain at a similar reception Saturday.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by BETTY BEALE

DOLLY CORBIN is knee-deep in plans for this summer. Since her father and mother, Col. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, will not leave Hawaii until September, Dolly has decided that it might be a good idea if she went abroad with Kitty Du Bois. Kitty will return from California in June and sail for Europe June 16 on the Baltimore Mail Line. If Dolly goes with her she will visit friends in Paris while Kitty stays in London with Lord and Lady Shrewsbury, an attractive young couple who came to Washington two years ago on their honeymoon. Then the two girls plan to spend the rest of the summer in Munich where they would like to stay with a German family so they can learn the language. To whatever family they choose, we wish to say—you won't have a dull moment!

• • • •

HERE AND THERE:

Word comes from abroad that Wahwee and Doug MacArthur have been transferred from Naples to Paris where Doug has two jobs—he is vice consul and also third secretary. Doug's mother, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, who was at Naples when they received their new orders, is visiting them in Paris and will return to this country the twenty-third of this month. Since Mrs. MacArthur, who left here about a year ago, went first to Manila, then to India and through the Mediterranean to Naples, upon her return here she will have actually circled the globe . . . Manuelita White left Wednesday with her son Peter for Miami Beach where they will stay with her father, Mr. George Boldt. They will return in three weeks at which time Manuelita hopes that they will have thoroughly recuperated from the influenza that has disabled the White household much of the winter . . . Frances Mathews left Friday for New York for a five-day visit with Charlotte Mayo Henry and her husband, Budge Henry . . . The Harold Simses have an English guest over the week-end, Gordon Munroe . . . Anne and Laird Dunlop moved last week to 1911 R street, and Polly Wirgman and her mother, Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, moved to the same address yesterday.

• • • •

SPEAKING OF THAT address, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, who also lives there, gave a party yesterday for Frances and Colston Dyer, who are living in Annapolis . . . The Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molecamp entertained at a small dinner last night in honor of the Attache of the South African Legation and Mrs. Willem Naude . . . The Junior League of Washington has issued invitations to a farewell tea in honor of Lucia Murchison on Friday the eleventh. Lucia has done such a marvelous job as head of the Social Service Department of the Children's Hospital which is financed by the league, that she now has been appointed Director of Social Service of the District Board of Public Health. She remains a member of course, but the league hates to see her leave a job that has done both her and the league so much credit . . . In town for a few days this past week were: Virginia Selden Peckham who is now doing interior decorating in New York; and Mrs. Reginald Hubbell, the former Sybil Fletcher, who lived in Washington when her father Admiral Fletcher was stationed here. She is on her way to Hawaii where her husband Capt. Hubbell, U. S. A., has just been ordered . . .

• • • •

DID YOU KNOW:

. . . That it is quite definitely rumored that Michael Vivyan of the British Embassy will leave Washington the end of May to be transferred to the London office . . . That the White House is not so well built as you might think. Elizabeth Henderson, the slim young cousin of Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been living at the White House this winter while attending Madeira School, tells this amusing story on herself. She was interrupted in the midst of her tap-dancing homework one evening when a butler brought word that Mrs. Roosevelt was afraid the trembling of the chandelier in the State dining room directly below might alarm the dinner guests! . . . Mary Louise Johnson was hostess to a group of friends there last night for dinner

Diplomat Corps To View Ballet Russe Tuesday

Soviet, Italian and German Ambassadors Among the Boxholders.

Many members of the Diplomatic Corps will attend the joint performances of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the National Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at Constitution Hall. Among the boxholders will be the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Alexander Troyanovsky, the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich, the German Ambassador, Hans Heinrich Dieckhoff; Mme. Saito, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador.

Others who will hold boxes for either one or both performances include Mrs. Ann Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton, Howard Boocher, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mrs. R. W. Deaver, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Lewis Emery, jr., and Mrs. Beale R. Howard.

Also Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. William McClellan, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Frederick Keep, Mrs. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Charles Lea, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Edward C. Potter, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schieffler, Mrs. Edwin C. Watson, Mrs. John Wilkins and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

The program of the ballet for Tuesday will consist of "The Hundred Kisses," "Symphonie Fantastique," "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Cimarosiana." The program on Wednesday will include "The Gods Go A-Begging," "Francesca Da Rimini," "Le Spectre de la Rose" and "Gypsy Dance."

Entertains Informally.

Miss Flora Gill entertained informally last evening at her residence on Rodman street.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

"THE BEST THERE IS"

These are the four important words which built this store, won fame for its merchandise, and which continue to endear its selections to those of taste and discernment. Our Spring clothes and accessories are of particular charm and character. It is our pleasure to ask you to view them tomorrow, in our many departments for

women, misses, juniors
men, young men and boys.

F at Fourteenth

EDUCATIONAL

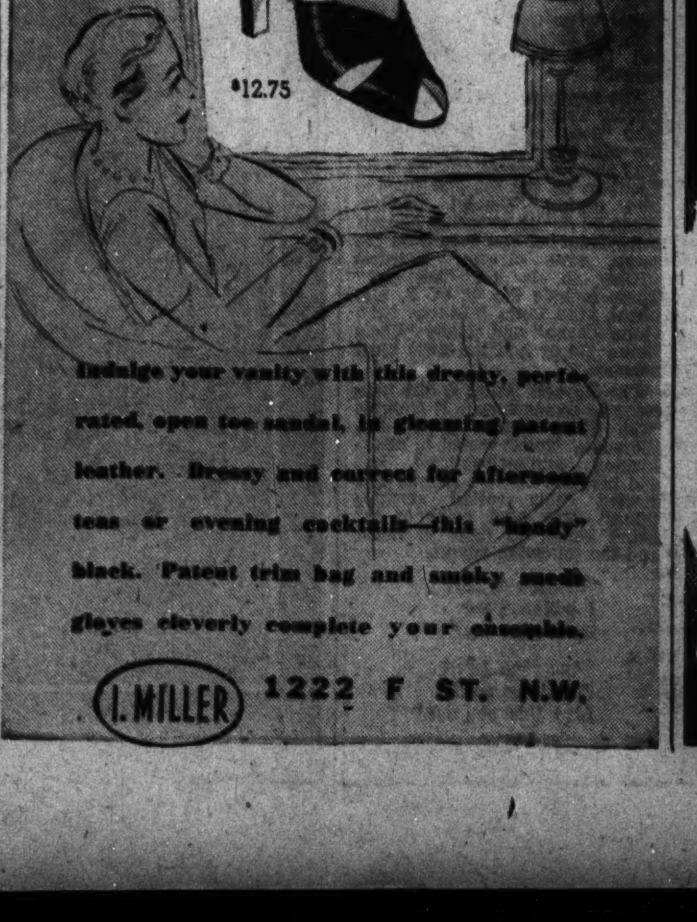
RUSSIAN Class Limited to 8 Students
Starting Wednesday, March 9, 7 & 8 P.M.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NA. 0270

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN
Estimates Cheerfully Submitted
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT CO.
1612 K St. N.W. ME. 1563
See our model kitchens

Hair Goods

For nearly half a century we have been recognized for our superiority in wigs, toupees, transformations, etc.

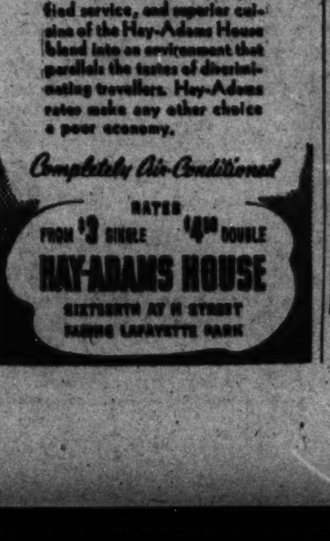
Hepner's
525 13th St. N.W.
For Your Appointment Phone NA.8014


the I. MILLER version of
"patent"
$5.00
$12.75

Indulge your vanity with this dressy, perforated, open toe sandal, in gleaming patent leather. Dressy and correct for afternoon teas or evening cocktails—this "handy" black. Patent trim bag and smoky suede gloves cleverly complete your ensemble.

I. MILLER 1222 F ST. N.W.

For Your Next
PARTY
CHOOSE
The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
• Choice Liquors
• Tasty Food
• Good Dance Floor
For further information,
Call CL. 8900
CONN. AVE. & PORTER ST.



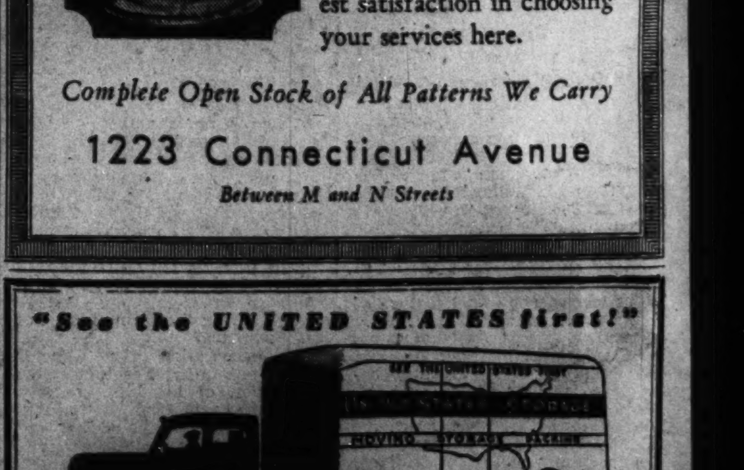
Overlooking the WHITE HOUSE

Consistent with the atmosphere of a distinctive location, the luxurious comfort, dignified service, and cuisine of the Hay-Adams House blend into an environment that pleases the tastes of discriminating travelers.

Completely Air-Conditioned

RATES FROM $3 SINGLE $4.50 DOUBLE

HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
SIXTEENTH AT H STREET
FACING LAFAYETTE PARK



Martin's

Crystal
FOR THE SMART DINNER TABLE

We are infinitely careful in making our selections, so that you may find only the best shapes and finest quality in crystal, therefore giving you the greatest satisfaction in choosing your services here.

Complete Open Stock of All Patterns We Carry

1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N Streets

"See the UNITED STATES first!"
For Moving ★ Storage ★ Packing
UNITED STATES STORAGE COMPANY
418 TENTH ST. N.W. METRO. 1843
Free Parking for Our Customers

Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Rivalry Seen Over Choice Of Minister

Rumanian Charge Says Post to Be Filled Within a Month.

By Nancy Archibald.

A COROLLARY of the new constitution King Carol of Rumania introduced to make himself an absolute dictator is the complete shake-up of his diplomatic corps. There is a reshuffling of ministers among the European capitals and a particular scramble for the post left vacant in Washington when the wealthy aristocrat, Charles A. Davila, retired not so long ago to take up the cause of the masses in Rumanian politics.

There are burning discussions in Washington society as to who will be appointed to succeed Mr. Davila and whether clever Mircea Victor Babes, now Charge d'Affaires, stands a chance. Mr. Babes himself admits there is no rule regarding age or length of service between the posts of Counselor and Minister in the Rumanian diplomatic service, but points out there is keen competition for the honor of the Washington post among those already of ministerial rank. So far no name has come from the foreign office to be presented for the approval of the Department of State. Mr. Babes expects former Charge d'Affaires Dr. Andrei Popovici down from New York soon and hopes he will have the latest news from Bucharest.

Mme. Babes has great faith in her husband's ability both in carrying out delicate missions and looking extremely dignified, but she fears the foreign office might consider 37 too young for a post to which they are accustomed to send older men.

* * * *

WARSAW CAME TO LIFE at the Westchester Apartments the other day when Mme. Gustave Orlicz-Dreszer, widow of Poland's great aviator-general, called upon Mme. Babes, wife of the Rumanian Charge d'Affaires. They had a talk-fest over old times in the city where Mme. Babes grew up after her family had been driven from Russia by the Bolsevists. In Warsaw, too, she met Mr. Babes who held a diplomatic post there.

* * * *

A FRIENDLY REUNION took place at the Department of State the other day when Ambassador Fraga of Cuba met Cesar Gorre, newly arrived Charge d'affaires of the Uruguayan Legation. They had greeted each other only a few days before in Havana, where Senor Gorre made a flying visit after receiving his appointment to Washington.

In his Cuban encounters, Senor Gorre met the Urguayan gambler, Amletto Battista, whose $1,000,000 revenge coup to break the bank at a Biarritz baccarat table made the headlines last fall. The mathemetician with a system is still trying his luck at Havana gaming tables. In Uruguay, Senor Gorre explained, gambling of all kinds is regulated by the government and has proved a fertile source of revenue. In fact, the department of sanitation and health at Montevideo is entirely supported by the gains from a lottery.

The authorities recognize the argument that downed the bill to make gambling legal and taxable in the United States; that is, that it is a vice that should be discouraged; but, since it cannot be stopped, they feel it is better to be regulated. The populace as a whole is well-off economically, so evidently their thirst for chance has not interfered with their thrift. Every form of play from roulette to races contributes to the municipal and federal coffers.

* * * *

"SOME LIKE IT HOT and some like it cold," remarked Counselor Thomsen, of the German Embassy, as he set off for skiing in the North, while First Secretary Tannenberg went South for sea-bathing. At Frau Thomsen's cocktail party last week members of the staff went into conference over the plans for the new German Embassy which have been submitted by Germany's five most prominent architects and even now are being inspected by the Ambassador's wife, Frau Dieckhoff, and the judges of the competition. So far all that is known is there will be two adjoining buildings for the residence and chancery and that much land will have to be cleared away on the site at S and Bancroft streets, which is so high it overlooks Washington Monument.

In a fortnight the name of the winner will be announced and photographs of the doll-house size models will reach the Ambassador here. Frau Dieckhoff will return in April in time to watch the ground broken for the foundations and supervise the laying out of her garden.

Will Be Wed This Month

Hessler Studio.

MISS EMMA NEALE WALKER

whose engagement to Lawrence Vincent Lutes has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Walker, of Walkerton, Va. The wedding will take place March 26. Mr. Lutes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lutes, of Silver Spring, Md.

Diplomatic Set To Enjoy Busy Social Program

Several Dinners and Other Parties Are Announced.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, is expected to return tomorrow from a stay in New York and Atlantic City.

* * * *

The Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich returned yesterday from a visit in New York.

* * * *

The Chilean Ambassador, Manuel Trucco, was joined yesterday by his son, Manuel, and his daughter, Miss Marta Trucco, who returned from Lake Worth, Fla. Another daughter, Senora Fernando Illanes, and her husband, who were married last month, are expected to arrive on Tuesday in Lima, where Senor Benitez has been ordered for duty.

* * * *

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora Castillo Najera will entertain at a dinner on Wednesday evening.

* * * *

Marc Peter, Minister of Switzerland, will entertain at a men's dinner on Wednesday in honor of Jules Henry, retiring Counselor of the French Embassy.

* * * *

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, is in Boston for a visit of two weeks with her parents.

* * * *

The Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening.

* * * *

Mme. van Haersma de With, wife of the Netherlands Minister, will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday.

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Minister, has issued invitations to an "at home" on Friday.

* * * *

J. Richling, Minister of Uruguay, is not expected to return until the middle of next month from a visit to his homeland.

* * * *

Frau Blankenhorn, wife of the Second Secretary of the German Embassy, will entertain at a small luncheon on Wednesday.

* * * *

Willem Dirkse van Schalkwyk, attache of the South African Legation, left yesterday for Canada, where he was ordered for duty.

Miss Garner Engaged.

Mrs. Alfred Emory Garner, of Clarksville, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Wilma Imogen, to Hasel Monroe Lacey, of Purcellville, Va. The wedding will take place in April.

To Give Dinner.

Mrs. Merrima Curtis will entertain at a dinner on Tuesday in honor of Mme. Simoupolos, wife of a former Greek Minister, who is visiting here.

Wed Yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbot L. Combes announced the marriage of their daughter, Frances Harfield Combes, to James Dubois Ferguson, jr., which took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will live on the Rockville pike after a short wedding trip.

Miss Earle, Lieut. Ingersoll Wed In Major Event of Lenten Season

ONE OF THE MOST important weddings of the Lenten season took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30, when Miss Grace Helen Earle, daughter of Capt. John Bayliss Earle, U. S. N., and Mrs. Earle, was married to Lieut. (j. g.) Royal Rodney Ingersoll, U. S. N., son of Capt. and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, of 3239 Klingle road.

The ceremony took place at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating. The church was decorated with palms, ferns, gladiola and snapdragons.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white marquisette appliqued with satin flowers. Her full skirt ended in a graceful train, and she wore long white gloves reaching to her puffed sleeves. A short face veil, made in tiers, completed her costume, and she carried a shower bouquet of white lilies and freesia.

* * * *

MISS SALLY BERKELEY CRENSHAW served as maid of honor, wearing a white frock made like that of the bride, with peach-colored flowers in her hair exactly matching her bouquet of snapdragons and gladioli.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Alice Ingersoll, Barbara Deibert, Marie Hall Tawresey, Mary Osborn, Helen Whittle and Julie Camp. They were gowned like the maid of honor and the bride, only they wore yellow flowers in their hair and carried bouquets of this shade.

Lieut. (j. g.) W. C. Gibson was best man, and the ushers were John Bayliss Earle, jr., brother of the bridegroom; William Brims, Lieut. (j. g.) John R. Leeds, Lieut. (j. g.) Melvin W. Woods, Lieut. (j. g.) Donald W. Todd, Lieut. Joseph M. Alexander and Ensigns Henry C. Gearing and Roger B. Woodhull.

Immediately following the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 3703 Northampton street. The bridal party stood before a fireplace banked with greens. The table had a white centerpiece.

When she left for her wedding trip, the bride wore a tweed suit in a hedge rose shade, with navy blue accessories. The couple's future residence will probably be San Diego, where Lieut. Ingersoll is assigned to the S. S. Cassino.

Malin Craigs Schedule Final 'At Home' Today

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Malin Craig will hold their last "at home" of the season today from 4 until 6, at the quarters at Fort Myer.

The Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb will be "at home" tomorrow afternoon, from 5 until 7, at their residence in the Marine Barracks. This will be their last "at home" of the season.

Mrs. Buchanan Hostess For Engaged Couple

Mrs. Mary A. Buchanan will entertain at breakfast this morning in honor of Miss Gracie Brennen and Dooly L. Mitchell, whose engagement and approaching marriage have recently been announced.

Other guests will be Miss Martha Steffanson, Mrs. Sally J. Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Edmonston, Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith Buchanan.

Newbold Noyes, Wife Feted at Palm Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes, who are at Palm Beach en route to Washington after a Southern cruise, were honor guests at a cocktail party given there by Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, of this city.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who is also at Palm Beach, entertained on Friday with a large tea at Whitehall. Mrs. Alvin T. Hert gave a dinner at her villa for Mrs. William S. Gould, jr.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

we are showing

STAR SAPPHIRE RINGS

en cabochon

choice stones, with well defined stars reflecting beauty and indicating fine quality. The selection is for men and women.

In Our Precious Jewelry Department

F at Fourteenth

We Are On Trial!

AN OPEN LETTER TO WASHINGTON WOMEN

Is saving money on clothes a CRIME? 300 customers in six weeks say, "NO!"

Six weeks ago FASHIONS RENDEZVOUS, 1803 Connecticut Avenue, opened its doors in Washington and offered for the first time the FINEST and MOST EXPENSIVE evening gowns ever created at prices ranging from $5.95 to $17.95.

The Response Was Amazing!

Some of these gowns had been worn a few times by wealthy New York socialites, some by professional models, and a few were brand new. But all had been cleaned by the Manhattan Company and none showed the slightest wear.

We claim that the lovely and exclusive fabrics only found in gowns ranging from $100 to $400 and the flattering lines created by famous Paris and New York designers made these exceptional values.

We sold dozens of them—and still do—to women of good taste who appreciate fine clothing, and yet—

There are some who disagree! We stand indicted—but not by public opinion. If giving value is a sin, our plea is guilty!

And it is our intention to SIN SOME MORE! For we have recently purchased a large group of BRAND NEW SPRING DRESSES, sizes 12 to 20, for street and afternoon wear from a manufacturer who is just as guilty as we are because he overestimated his market and made more than he could sell, so, he too, committed the great crime of giving greater value and MADE A BARGAIN WITH US. The regular WHOLESALE PRICES of these dresses are $8.95, $10.95 and $11.95—we paid less . . . far less! In fact, we got them so cheaply that—

We are offering these new sheer suede crepes, bolero types and new spring prints in most cases for less than wholesale!

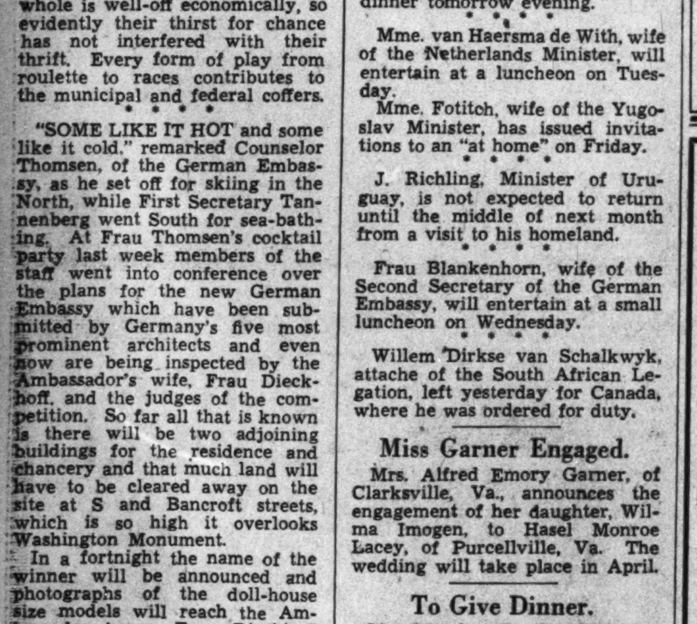
Bear in mind, they are BRAND NEW STYLES in much wanted colors and our prices to you are $7.95 to $12.95—NO HIGHER! And if you can't believe this unbelievable offer here's what we'll do—

We will give you a dress free of charge if you disprove our claims!

Let our good fortune in buying be yours, also. If our values suit you, a slight profit suits us—who else should be concerned?

300 Women Can't Be Wrong— You Be the Judge!

J. C. GILLIES
Proprietor
FASHIONS RENDEZVOUS
1803 Connecticut Ave. Open Until 9 P. M.



BLUE
The season's most becoming colors

Queen Quality

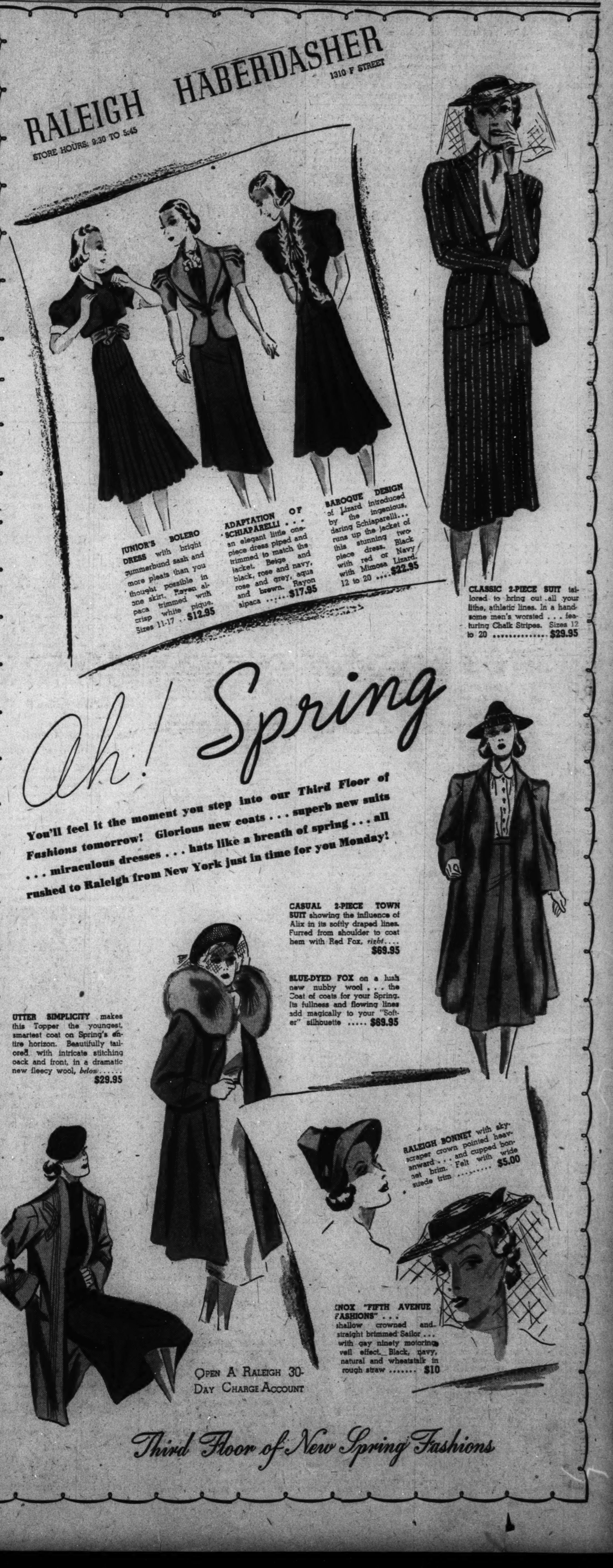
7.75

2.95

One of Queen Quality's newest spring models. Open toe, step-in. In blue, black or brown gabardine.

Large assortment of beautiful bags— 1.95 to 4.95.

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.
BOOT SHOP



RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET
STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:45

JUNIOR'S BOLERO DRESS with bright cummerbund sash and more pleats than you thought possible in one skirt. Rayon alpaca trimmed with crisp white pique. Sizes 11-17 . . $12.95

ADAPTATION OF SCHIAPARELLI . . . an elegant little one-piece dress piped and trimmed to match the jacket. Beige and black, rose and navy, rose and grey, aqua and brown. Rayon alpaca $17.95

BAROQUE DESIGN of Lizard introduced by the ingenious, daring Schiaparelli . . . runs up the jacket of this stunning two-piece dress. Black with red or Navy with Mimosa Lizard. 12 to 20 . . . . $22.95

CLASSIC 2-PIECE SUIT tailored to bring out all your lithe, athletic lines. In a handsome men's worsted . . . featuring Chalk Stripes. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . $29.95

Ah! Spring

You'll feel it the moment you step into our Third Floor of Fashions tomorrow! Glorious new coats . . . superb new suits . . . miraculous dresses . . . hats like a breath of spring . . . all rushed to Raleigh from New York just in time for you Monday!

CASUAL 2-PIECE TOWN SUIT showing the influence of Alix in its softly draped lines. Furred from shoulder to coat hem with Red Fox, right $69.95

BLUE-DYED FOX on a lush new nubby wool . . . the Coat of coats for your Spring. Its fullness and flowing lines add magically to your "Softer" silhouette $69.95

UTTER SIMPLICITY makes this Topper the youngest, smartest coat on Spring's entire horizon. Beautifully tailored with intricate stitching back and front, in a dramatic new fleecy wool, below $29.95

RALEIGH BONNET with sky-scraper crown pointed heavenward . . . and cupped bonnet brim. Felt with wide suede trim $5.00

KNOX "FIFTH AVENUE FASHIONS" . . . shallow crowned and straight brimmed Sailor . . . with gay ninety motoring veil effect. Black, navy, natural and wheatstalk in rough straw $10

OPEN A RALEIGH 30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT

Third Floor of New Spring Fashions

Capital's Newest Club To Mark Texas Holiday

'Friendship Day' to Be Observed by M. Eleanor Brackenridge Group, Recently Organized to Honor Philanthropist.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Friendship Day will be observed in Washington tomorrow by the Capital's youngest organization, the M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club, which came into existence only last week, sponsored by the founder of the original society of that name started at Texas State College for Women, in 1908.

Mrs. Erich Schwartze, founder and first president of the Texas club, which is still one of the foremost on the campus of the State college, is now a resident of Washington, and responsible for organizing the local chapter. The late M. Eleanor Brackenridge, for whom the club is named, for many years was one of Texas' most prominent women. She was a resident of San Antonio, where she was a leader in club circles and in civic and philanthropic work, and she was also one of the founders of the Texas State Federation of Women's Clubs and was among the women who inaugurated the observance of Mother's Day in 1909.

Established Club During Student Days

Mrs. Schwartze was a student at Texas State College at the time she started the original society and named it for Miss Brackenridge. It had the distinction of being the first college club taken into the Texas federation, and, at the time of Miss Brackenridge's death, was bequeathed $10,000 by her for a scholarship fund. It now has a limited membership of 50, with high scholastic standing one of the requirements.

Miss Brackenridge established the observance of March 7 as Friendship Day in the State of Texas and one of the purposes of the club named for her is to perpetuate this observance and promote the spirit of friendship it emphasizes.

Her motto was: "Live to make the world better and therefore happier for all," and her message on friendship is read in connection with programs held on Friendship Day. A portion of it follows:

"To be loved is beautiful, but to love is the better. If I can be remembered because I was a friend, because I appreciated the beauty of friendship, because I would have felt it ignoble to receive and not return love, to have friendship in your heart for all women and children, and to be capable of seeing the best in them, to encourage the best, that is friendship and is truly the mission of love."

Pattern Local Society After Texas Group

The Washington Club, which starts with a membership of 16, will carry out a program of study patterned after that of the Texas society. It will include a study of literature, science and art and the relation of women to the vital interests of the day, especially laws effecting the status of women. Study of public speaking and of parliamentary procedure will be another feature of the club's program.

Meetings are to be held on the first Wednesday of each month at the Willard Hotel. Most of the members are young women who hold positions in business or in the Government. The membership is to be limited in number but is to include women from all of the States.

Mrs. Schwartze is president of the club; Mrs. Michael Pugh, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Crittenden, of Kentucky, treasurer; Miss Louise Fincham, of Virginia, secretary, and Miss France Mestekin, reporter.

Other members include Mrs. Bernard Mestekin, of the District; Miss Helen Morton, formerly of Maryland; Miss Lorena Reed, of Missouri; Miss Agnes Webster, of Florida; Miss Anne Webster, who is not a relative of Miss Agnes, formerly of Texas; Miss Hattie Pugh, formerly of Alabama; Miss Helen Travers, Mrs. William Howard Haskell, Miss Nancy Lockenridge, Miss Zollie Mae Griffin and Miss Mary Elizabeth Griffin, former residents of Texas.

Mrs. Schwartze, who is the wife of Dr. Schwartze, after completing her normal course in Texas, received her A. B. degree from George Washington University in 1928 and her master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, in 1929.

Women's Work Motives Told By Miss White

Women have taken upon themselves the responsibility for their own support and that of others, either inside or outside the household; the old idea that the urge to earn pin money lures them into shop and office work is not borne out by facts.

Two studies provide the basis for these statements made yesterday in a Nationwide broadcast through the courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System, by Miss Earlene White, of Washington, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who gave the high spots in her organization's study, and Miss Emma P. Hirth, research chairman of the federation and associate general secretary of the National Board Y. W. C. A., who spoke of the study made by the Y. W. C. A.

Maxwell S. Stewart, editor of the Public Affairs Committee which is publishing the results in a pamphlet entitled "Why Women Work," also outlined what seemed to him to be some of the most salient points of the studies.

The two studies were undertaken at the request of the International Labor Office for the League of Nations to determine the existing political, civil and economic status of women in various countries.

Members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens Clubs, located in 47 States, in Hawaii and Alaska, answered the questionnaire through which this new information regarding the employed women was gained.

"The answers constitute an outstanding contribution to statistics today," said Miss White. "Of the 12,043 replying, 10,965 reported dependents in their households and outside who look to them for support. Nearly one-fifth of all the women are the sole support of their households, practically the same number have responsibilities outside the home, and 13 per cent are the partial support of their households. There isn't much of a pin money idea back of their employment, you may be sure. A woman with dependents, like a man, feels she must cling to her job, whatever happens. She does not dare take chances. The fear of losing her job may account for many women remaining at a dead end of employment.

"One of the challenging facts found in our survey is that the typical earnings of the business and professional woman increase with age from $960 for women under 30 years and $1,250 for women between 30 and 39, to $1,535 for women between 40 and 50, and to $1,615 for women between 50 and 60. After that there is a slight decrease."

In the highest income groups of business and professional women, including physicians, surgeons and dentists, half earn more than $3,000, while in the entire group studied the typical earnings were $1,315.

Benefit Planned By Democrats

A benefit card party is being planned by the Democratic League of the District of Columbia to be held at the National Democratic Clubhouse, 1500 Rhode Island avenue, on the evening of March 17.

Mrs. Clarendon Smith is chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Hugh H. Groves, vice chairman. The chairmen of various other committees are Mrs. F. Thomas Evans, Mrs. Blanche Knowlan, Mrs. Marie Morris, Mrs. Martin Hysong, Mrs. Charles Y. Lattimer, Miss Inez Justus and Mrs. Hugh Thomas.

There will be door prizes and table prizes for the bridge players as well as a special program of music and dancing. The Misses Eillen Eiden and Peggy Chamberlin will present a number of special dances and Mrs. Helen Robischaux, Miss Thelma Hardy and J. Nelson Anderson will sing.

A short comedy skit will also be presented by Col. George Laird.

Catholic Society To Attend Service

Members of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will attend the 5:15 service at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at Eighth and N streets northwest, this afternoon. This will be the second Sunday of the Tridum of Sundays of Recollections which will culminate in their annual vesper service on March 13. The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, and chaplain of Court District of Columbia, will deliver the sermon.

Plans have been completed for the style show to be given at the social meeting of Court District of Columbia to be held at the Willard Hotel on March 15.

Washington Group Honors Memory of Texas Club Leader

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ERICH W. SCHWARTZE (left), founder of the M. Eleanor Brackenridge Club, of Texas, has just organized a District of Columbia chapter. With her are Miss France Mestekin and Miss Louise Fincham, at the typewriter, busy with details of the new organization. The club was named in honor of the late Miss Brackenridge, prominent Texas club woman.

Stars to Attend Montana Dinner

Myrna Loy and Gary Cooper, film stars and former Montanans, are expected to attend the annual St. Patrick's dinner dance planned by the Montana State Society, the committee has announced. The party will be given at the Wardman Park Hotel March 19 at 7:30 p. m.

William A. Weber, chairman of the executive committee, is general chairman of arrangements, assisted by Adolph Green, Archie McCoy, Harvey Thirloway and Richard K. Fox. Music and entertainment are in charge of Ben W. Barnett; publicity, Everett Malcolm Bratcher; tickets, Virginia Cooney, Robert Pendergast, Dawson Rogers, Mrs. L. R. Hanson, Bernice McCoy, Jimmy Harington, William Wertz, Marion Sands, Eleanor Feehan, Mrs. Dessa King, Marie Regan, Joe Wright, John E. Masterson, the Rev. R. J. Shores, Charles Horsky, Francis Silver, Arthur E. Evenson, Edna Hankins, Ester Roth, Celia Arnold, Homer Murphy, Dr. Louis Neyman, Bailey Stortz, Earl O'Brien, Dan Dempsey, John Burke, Bill Colburn, Dorothy David, Mrs. Margaret McManus, Maurice P. Murphy, John Kennedy, Lois Hopen, Frances Wheeler and William Valine.

The reception committee includes Caroline Hall, Imogene Howell, Maude Mitchell, Margaret Patten, Mr. and Mrs. James Gillen, Mrs. Ellen Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright, Clara Bullard, Dr. Lansing Wells, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, Fanny Neyman, Grace Gensberger, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph McHale, Mr. and Mrs. Omer J. Regnier, Mr. and Mrs. Smethurst, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Colvin, Hugh McCarthy, Charles Murray, James Rowe and Winifred Kopsland.

Mrs. Malone, Mr. Watkins Hosts at Arts Club Tea

Mrs. May Malone and C. Law Watkins will be hosts at a tea at the Arts Club this afternoon, in connection with the opening of exhibitions by Thomas S. Handforth and a group of painters from Baltimore and Washington.

D. C. Women in Athletics

Editor's Note: News of women's sports activities in the District is carried in this column, sponsored by the D. C. Board on Women's Athletics.

By Margaret Davis.

FEATURE night, an open evening held under the leadership of George Washington University students in the professional training course for women teachers in physical education, will take place Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the university gymnasium, 2010 H street northwest. More than 150 girls will participate in the program which will include a badminton match by alumnae vs. winners of the undergraduate tournament, intramural team relay races between sorority and group teams, tumbling by major students, rifle "squeeze" practice by the varsity squad, fencing bouts by the fencing club, novelty shooting by the archery club, and exhibition of modern dance technique and composition by members of Orchesis honorary dance group, "As a Groom Sees It," by the riding club, and recreational games by the Faculty vs. the Women's Athletic Association. The program will be closed with square dancing in which members of the audience and performers will join.

* * * *

AUGUSTA KRIENER, director of women's physical education at Wilson Teachers College, last week presented the first of a series of broadcasts on women's sports to be given on the Mary Mason hour, Station WRC, under the sponsorship of the District of Columbia Board of Women's Athletics. Miss Kriener, who is to be in charge of arranging future programs, spoke on riding. Alma Ebeling, also of Wilson, will speak on tennis at an early date, to be announced in this column.

* * * *

ROOSEVELT - MacFARLAND Community Center is complying with requests for social dancing instruction for adults in giving a course of five lessons at Roosevelt High Armory, April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26. Mrs. Jeannette Tolford will teach the course and Mrs. Mirabel Rusher will be pianist. Class members will be privileged to remain as guests at the social dance held afterwards.

Social dancing instruction for junior boys and girls is held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Roosevelt Armory.

* * * *

Physical education and tap dancing for mothers is held Tuesday nights at 7 in the Roosevelt High Gym with Adelaide Courtney teaching and Mrs. Margaret Towne at the piano.

* * * *

PRIVATE school basketball games last week resulted in the following scores: Cathedral vs. Madeira, 14-34, 21-42, Mount Vernon Seminary vs. Holton Arms, 6-19, 34-50; Friends vs. Georgetown Visitation Convent, 14-50, 4-53; Madeira vs. Friends, Madeira winning. Outside of the private school league was the St. Agnes vs. St. Mary's doubleheader played at Alexandria with scores of 17-12, 17-12.

Faculty games are still popular. Cathedral's two-color teams played and defeated the faculty last week, and Mount Vernon Seminary Students will tackle the faculty this Thursday. Gunston Hall's costume game was won by the Faculty, 22 to 14.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

WEDNESDAY, for the first time, the men's advisory board of the District of Columbia Motor Club of the A. A. A. will meet with the women's safety committee in a joint luncheon at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe, chairman of the women's safety committee, has announced two speakers for the occasion, Mme. Jarnefelt, wife of the Minister of Finland, who will discuss traffic regulations in Helsingford, and John Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley Dwelling Authority, who will speak on "A Comprehensive Traffic Survey for the District of Columbia."

A morning session, at 11 o'clock, will precede the luncheon and a film, "Hit and Run Driver," will be shown. Fifty guests are expected for luncheon. George W. Offutt is chairman of the men's advisory board and John Vandergrift, vice chairman.

* * * *

THESE STATE FEDERATION elections certainly stir up politics in club circles. Over in Maryland, for instance, the call for the convention to be held April 11, 12 and 13, in Baltimore, carried the list of officers chosen by the nominating committee, of which Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave is chairman. Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, of Salisbury, who is now president of the Eastern Shore district, is the nominee for president and Mrs. Carl W. Wheelock, president of the Baltimore district, for vice president of the Maryland State Federation.

* * * *

But, there are rumors that Mrs. Wheelock may be nominated from the floor for the presidency which would start things humming in the case of both the office of president and vice president.

* * * *

The others on the slate of the nominating committee are Mrs. Harry F. Cottam, of the Women's Club of Jessup, named for recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred T. Truitt, a member of the Junior Wicomico Club, of Salisbury, for corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ira J. Pool, of Baltimore, State chairman of junior membership and former treasurer of the Baltimore district, for treasurer.

* * * *

The fact that both the nominee for president and for corresponding secretary are from Salisbury, centering the executive direction of the federation in the Eastern Shore district of the State, is another feature of the slate which is not entirely acceptable to the clubs in other sections according to pre-election gossip.

* * * *

THE EASTERN SHORE club women expect to come to Washington on a sight-seeing trip March 29, which will include a tour of the White House and of the General Federations Headquarters, where they will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, the General Federation president, who is returning today from Cuba.

It will be the first time for some months that a club group has visited headquarters to see how the wheels of the General Federation go 'round.

* * * *

THE PETWORTH CLUB is planning a colonial program tomorrow night at its meeting in the auditorium of Petworth school. Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, president of the Capital Branch of the Children of the American Revolution, will present her group in a colonial minuet and Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, in colonial costume, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Bishop.

Mrs. Snodgrass is not only a singer, but also one of the District's prominent club women—secretary of the D. C. Federation, active in the Woman's Clinic and in several other organizations.

* * * *

RAMSEY S. BLACK, former postmaster of Harrisburg, Pa., who assumed his duties the first of February as Third Assistant Postmaster General, was guest of honor last night at the dance given by the Nineteenth Congressional District Club of the Pennsylvania Democratic Club of Washington, at the Raleigh.

* * * *

ANN JETER NICHOLS, national secretary Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, will speak tonight at the initiation banquet of Phi Delta Chapter of the University of Maryland, to be held at the Kennedy-Warren. She also will be a guest of honor at the meeting of the Washington alumnae chapter tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. R. Norman Shook.

* * * *

PHI SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY last night sponsored a large dance at the Carlton Hotel for the benefit of the Flora Alpert Zuker Memorial Fund, with which it provides corrective medical appliances for school children of needy parents.

Mrs. Joseph Dessoff was chairman of the committee assisted by Mrs. A. Palma Aaronson and Miss Myrtle Kaminsky.

Among the patrons were: Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon, Isaac Gans, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Kaufmann, Mrs. Fedora Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schloss, Mr. and Mrs. John Safer and Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg.

Charity Group To Give Benefit

The City-Wide Group of the Ladies of Charity, Friday night, March 18, will sponsor its annual benefit at the Mayflower Hotel for the fund with which it provides milk for underprivileged children. George O'Connor and the Troubadors of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will present their fifth annual play.

The performances by the Troubadors are given only for the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick with the one exception, for the past several years of this benefit sponsored by the City-Wide Group of the Ladies of Charity and open to the general public.

This group is distinct from the ladies of charity organizations in the various Roman Catholic parishes of Washington, as it is not connected with any one parish but extends its charitable work throughout the city. Its object is to supply milk to children of pre-school age in needy families. The older children who attend school have the school lunches, but the younger brothers and sisters in many cases have been found to be without adequate nourishment.

In the cast of thep lay March 18 will be Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Brahany, Bernard Fitzgerald, William Raymond, Dennis Connell, William Shanahan, Fred East, Thomas Slattery, Charles Tittman, Edwin Steffe, Lawrence Downey and George Wilson, with Dr. Larkin as property man.

Relief Problem Shown in Play

"In the Shadow of the Capital," the dramatization of Washington's relief situation, presented last week at the League of Women Voters' luncheon honoring Mrs. Roosevelt, will be repeated Tuesday at the meeting of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The meeting at which Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, the president, will preside, will be held in the Jewish Community Center at 2:15.

Mrs. Louise Ottenberg, president of the League of Women Voters, and former president of the council, will present the league cast. Mrs. William Kittle, of the Minumum Wage Board, will also speak on the work of that group.

The Council of Jewish Women devotes one meeting of the year exclusively to its legislative activities which consist of fostering such legislation as relates to the home and the place of women and protection and education of children. Mrs. Laszle Detre is chairman of this committee and Mrs. Arthur Brode is her co-chairman.

Nine Resolutions Drafted For Federation Conclave

Uniform Regulation of Marriage and Divorce to Be Urged; Support Renewed for Better National Parks; Tax Revision Is Sought.

Nine resolutions, dealing with revision of marriage laws, tax laws and legislation on public welfare, international relations and conservation of natural resources, will be presented by the resolutions committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for consideration at the triennial convention in Kansas City, Mo., May 10 to 17, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president, has announced. Mrs. T. H. Grimley, of New Jersey, is chairman of the committee.

The first resolution presented by Mrs. Norman Hastings, of Massachusetts, chairman of the general federation's department of American home, pledges the organization to support the principle of uniform regulation of marriage and divorce throughout the United States.

The second resolution, presented by Mrs. H. G. Bogert, of Colorado, of the division of conservation of natural resources, and indorsed by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Maryland, chairman of department of education, renews the federation's unqualified support of the absolute maintenance of high standards for National Parks and pledges its support to further the educational mission of the system in order that the National Parks' integrity may be maintained and preserved.

From the international relations department, under the chairmanship of Miss Alves Long, of Missouri, come resolutions 3 and 4. No. 3 indorses the principle of the Hull reciprocal trade treaties. The fourth resolution seeks to guarantee the sanctity of treaty obligations.

Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, of New York, chairman of legislation, presents resolution No. 5. It expresses the belief that the burden of taxes, Federal, State and local, borne both directly and indirectly by our people is retarding the free expansion of business and crippling the consumer's purchasing power, and requests the Government of the United States to revise or repeal existing tax laws that taxes may be reduced, business may make normal recovery, unemployment be abated and the people need not buy more Government service than they can afford.

The last four resolutions come from the department of public welfare, of which Mrs. Clarence Fraim, of Delaware, is chairman. Mrs. R. R. Bittmann, of Kansas, chairman of the division of Indian welfare, presents a resolution pledging co-operation with the extension division of the Indian Service in its reservation home improvement projects and urging an adequate number of home demonstration agents to promote a more desirable home life for the American Indian.

Mrs. Carl W. Illig, of the division of public health, presents resolution No. 7, calling attention to the fact that the General Federation of Women's Clubs has carried on a syphilis education program for the past two years and pledging support, both Federally and through the States, to the extension of facilities which will attack and conquer the plague of syphilis in this country.

Mrs. Fraim presents the last two resolutions, dealing respectively with uniform State narcotic legislation and fiber identification. In the eighth resolution the general federation urges its member State federations in States which have not yet adopted the uniform State narcotic act to endeavor to secure this legislation, including provisions designed to control the traffic of marihuana. It further recommends that State federations endeavor to secure the appropriations and facilities necessary for effective operation of these uniform State narcotic acts.

Phi Omgea Pi Alumnae Mark Founders' Day

All active members of the Washington Alumnae Club of Phi Omega Pi were present yesterday for the annual Founders' Day luncheon at the Cosmos Club. It was the first time in the 25 years that the entire active membership has been in attendance on Founders' Day. Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, president, and one of the original group who met in Washington for luncheon March 5, 1913, was presented with a gift.

Phi Omega Pi was founded at the University of Kansas, in Lawrence, in 1910, and was known as Achoth Sorority. Because of its selective requirements and its affiliation with the Masonic and Eastern Star clubs, it did not become a full member of the National Panhellenic Congress until 1933. Shortly before that it had dropped its Eastern Star membership prerequisite, and is now strictly a social organization, but with high scholastic requirements. Mrs. William Jardine, wife of the former Secretary of Agriculture, was one of the early members of the Washington Alumnae Club of Phi Omega Pi.

Sapphire blue and white, the sorority colors, were used in the table decorations yesterday and the flower of the sorority, lily of the valley, was used as a decorative motif.

Members present were Mrs. Wetmore, Mrs. Walter Burr, Mrs. Charles Kasper, Mrs. Rutherford J. Posson, Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Eugene W. Burgess, Mrs. Jack Irwin, Mrs. Phillip Brierly, Mrs. Richard Steck, Mrs. Walter Marshall, Mrs. Florence P. Wolfram, Mrs. Alvin Frick, Miss Julia Bell, Miss Marie Coudert, Miss Edythe Thomson, Mrs. Fred L. Wellman, Mrs. James Bradley Powell, Mrs. Shelby Faulkner, Miss Vera Moore, Mrs. Jennie Walker, Miss Clara Nale, Miss Helen Anderson and Miss Olga Steig.

THIS WEEK IN THE CLUB WORLD

TODAY.

Eastern Star—Grand Chapter, worship service at Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Arts Club—Tea, 4:30 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Mary Malone Ashton and C. Law Atkins, hosts; opening exhibitions by Thomas S. Handforth and a group of Baltimore and Washington painters.

Northwestern Alumnae—Dinner in honor of Miss Clara MacGowan, member of Northwestern University, at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse, 6 p. m.

Curley Club—Concludes three-day retreat, 7:30 p. m., at Washington Retreat House.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Alban's Chapter members hostess at tea, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, program by Newcomb-Bethesda Community singers, 5 to 6 p. m.; Strong residence, tea, 5 to 6 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council—Mrs. Harry A. Dodderidge, hostess at tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Pi Delta Chapter initiation banquet, Kennedy-Warren.

Sisters of Kesher Israel Congregations—Annual dance and card party, Willard ballroom.

TOMORROW.

Delphian Society—Oberlin Chapter meets 10 a. m., Mrs. Guy T. Stewart, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter Council, 11 a. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, 4 p. m.; business and professional women's department committee, 7:15 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—International outlook section meets at Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m., Dr. Fritz Barmarth, speaker.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Government and economic welfare committee meets at A. A. U. W. Dr. Greta Falk, speaker.

Daughters of America—John L. Burnett Council receives visit from State and national officers, St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, home-making committee meets at 506 Eighth street northeast, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Social section, business meeting at home of Mrs. Arthur Nesbitt, 109 West Woodbine street, Md., 11 a. m.; drama section meets in assembly room of Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Irving M. Day, leader.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch meets at Grafton Htoel, 8 p. m. Gideon Lyon speaks on "Present Day Needs in Journalism." 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Adams, Mrs. Frank Boal, third division representative, speaks, 2 p. m. Stuart Junior High, Mrs. Irene Kent speaks on "Proper Clothing for Children," 8 p. m. W. B. Powell Elementary, executive meeting at 1:15 p. m. Roosevelt High, executive board room representatives and mothers meet in school cafeteria, 1:30 p. m. Bowen-Greenleaf, executive meeting, 3 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Tea at clubhouse, 5 p. m., Mrs. Horace G. Torbert, hostess; creative writing group meets at 3 p. m., Dr. Mary Meek Atkeson, speaker.

Woman's City Club—Civic Forum, 8 p. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Political Study Club—Executive board, 11 a. m., Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt presiding.

Arts Club—Sketch Club meets at 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Junior Women's Club—Cooking section meets with Norlaine Lewis, 6802 Ridgewood avenue, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY.

A. A. U. W.—Jean E. Berry, manager of the Washington Branch of the French Line, gives illustrated talk at 8:15 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Board of managers of D. C. Congress meets at N. E. A. Building, 10 a. m.; McKinley High, regular meeting at 8 p. m.; Barnard, Dr. Wiler Souder discusses "Scientific Crime Detection," 8 p. m.; executive committee meeting, 7 p. m.; Benjamin Stoddert, school luncheon.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French lunch, 12 noon; current events class, 5 p. m.; bridge at 7 p. m.; board of directors meeting, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Col. James McCall Chapter meets with Mrs. Wayne Birdsell, 1417 Webster street northwest, 8 p. m., Mrs. Tonnis J. Holsberg, chairman of national defense, guest speaker; Emily Nelson Chapter meets at the home of Grace Carr, 3307 R street northwest. Miss Esther Lverly, assistant hostess.

P. E. O.—Chapter J meets with Mrs. W. G. Finn, 831 Quackenbos street northwest, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, poetry group meets in workshop, 8 p. m., Mrs. Marion Everett Hayn, speaker.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club (Md.)—Membership committee meets with Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno road, 10:30 a. m.; art section meets at home of Mrs. Oscar B. Hunter, 1 East Bradley lane, 2 p. m., Mrs. Henry De C. Adams, leader; Miss Helen Zagat, lecturer.

Job's Daughters—Hiking Club meets at 321 Fifteenth street northeast.

Woman's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining Metallurgical Engineers—Meets at the Highlands, 11:30 a. m.

O. E. S.—Electra Chapter, initates new candidates; Bethlehem Chapter confers degrees; Lebanon Chapter honors Mrs. Ruth Cromelin at meeting and dance.

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. W. O. Hancock, 3600 Park place northeast, 8 p. m., Earl Godwin, speaker.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, membership committee meets at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Women's Progressive Club—Meets with Mrs. Lawrence Goldberg, 4312 Seventeenth street, 8:30 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Committee on government and legal status of women meets at home of Mrs. Pearl B. Klein, 3900 Connecticut avenue, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior High School Girl Reserves music chairmen meet at 4 p. m.; social chairman at 4 p. m.

National Women's Trade Union League—Washington committee meets at Y. W. C. A., 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Arts Club—Choral group meets in Arts Club gallery, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High School Girl Reserve Council, 4 p. m.; Wednesday Club of 614 E street guests of Petworth Woman's Club at program, 4:30 p. m.; Xenos Club, business meeting, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.; business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets at Cabin John Station for walk, 10:30 a. m.

Women's Safety Committee—Luncheon at Sulgrave Club following meeting at 11 a. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, endowment committee meets with Miss Mary E. Eppelsheimer, 3227 Hiatt place northwest, 12:30 p. m.; Electra Chapter, auxiliary board, card party, 9 p. m., Masonic Hall, Anacostia, D. C.; Naomi Chapter, business meeting at Masonic Temple.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Executive board meeting at Columbia Country Club, 12:30.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, fellowship tea, 3 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Thomas Parran, jr., and Mary Haworth, of The Washington Post, guest speakers, Grafton Hotel; radio workshop meets at 8 p. m.

Delphian Society—George Washington group meets at Georgetown Library, 10 a. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section meets at home of Mrs. William Van Pelt, 4614 Fourth street northwest, 1:30 p. m.; club sponsors tea for women of Wednesday Club of E Street, at Y. W. C. A.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies group forum at 11 a. m.

Girl Scouts—Leaders' dinner, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Wheatley, Mrs. J. N. Saunders speaks on "Education for Spiritual Value," 8 p. m.; Gordon Junior High, association meeting, 8 p. m., Lewis Barrett, speaker; Taft Junior High, debate: Resolved, "That Carpenters and Cooks Should Trade Aprons," 8 p. m.

Powell Junior High—Birch Bayh speaks on "Athletics," 8:15 p. m.; Buchanan, "Constitution Night," 8 p. m., Justice Edgerton speaker; Truesdell, executive meeting, 10 a. m.; Radio Station WMAL, 4:40 p. m., broadcast on Art and Music by Miss Grace Van Dyke Moore and Miss Elizabeth Robertson.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society—"Bring a Member" tea and musicale at home of Mrs. Herbert Glassman, 4803 Colorado avenue northwest, 1:30 p. m.

Delphian Society — National Capital Chapter meets at Nunnally's, 1208 F street, 9:30.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets with Mrs. William Morfeit, 1308 Kenilworth avenue northeast. Mrs. J. Ward, assisting hostess.

THURSDAY.

Curley Club—Meets at Continental Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

O. E. S.—Washington Centennial Chapter, ways and means committee meets at home of Clara C. Powers, 1445 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Columbia Chapter, home board meets at home of M. Noreta Koch, 1421 Juniper street.

P.-T. A.—Woodridge, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, guest speaker, 8 p. m.; Madison-Taylor, meeting at Taylor School; Wheatley, annual luncheon for Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, and staff; Burroughs, discussion on "The Art of Living Creatively," 1:30 p. m.; Blow-Webb, meeting at Blow School, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. E. K. Peeples, speaker; Bowen-Greenleaf, regular meeting at Bowen School, 2:45 p. m.; Blair-Hayes, meeting at Blair School, Mrs. Florence Rogers, speaker.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art department meets with Mrs. Stanley H. Smith, 209 Spruce avenue, 1 p. m., Mrs. R. K. Bailey, speaker.

W. C. T. U.—Capitol Hill Chapter, meets with Mrs. Carrie Davis, 1716 D street northeast, Mrs. Clyde J. Crouch, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, 7 p. m., Miss Mary Ward, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Book review class meets at 11 a. m.; committee on legal and economic status of women, dinner, 7 p. m.; art appreciation group meets at 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—French class meets at 5 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—District of Columbia branch, Book Review luncheon, 1 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section meets at Chevy Chase Circle for fifth lap of District Girdling series, 10 a. m.

Park View Woman's Club—Education committee meets with Mrs. Hugh V. Kuses, 4807 Arkansas avenue, for meeting and luncheon.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, executive committee meets at 801 A street, 8 p. m.

Daughters of America—Pride of Washington Council, open house for official visitation of officers at Eighth and F streets northeast.

Twentieth Century Club—Civics, education section, meets for luncheon at Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Charles J. Golden, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Class in batik, 614 E street, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club meeting, 8:15 p. m., lecture on Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Arts Club—Symphonologue and club dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Thomas Caligas and Miss Jennie Glennan, hostesses.

FRIDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Central High School Girl Reserve ceremonial for new members, 4 p. m.; Friday Nighters dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Jefferson Junior High, card and games party; Woodridge, card and bingo party, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge at 1:15 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Duplicate bridge section meets with Mrs. Thomas Marshall, 7025 Blair road, 1 p. m.; contract bridge section meets with Mrs. H. E. Allanson, 134 Chestnut avenue, 1 p. m.

SATURDAY.

Hadassah—Washington Chapter, sponsors Purim Oneg Shabbat, 2:30 p. m., Synagogue at Fifth and I streets northwest.

Girl Scouts—Observance of Juliette Lowe Day; Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, chairman.

O. E. S.—Naomi Chapter, endowment committee, card party at home of Mrs. Edna Jenkins, 5611 Second street northwest; Bethlehem Chapter, past patrons and matrons, dance, Continental Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Bridge luncheon, 1 p. m.; Mrs. Frank Edgington and Mrs. Arthur Lamb, hostesses.

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Luncheon honoring Mrs. Robert Mosley, 1 p. m., Wesley Hall.

New York State Society—Entertainment and dance, Shoreham Hotel, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Democratic Women's National Council—Dance, 1500 Rhode Island avenue.

Women of the Moose—Dancing class for children of the Moose, 2:30 p. m., Moose Hall, 2:30 p. m.; child care and training committee, story hour at Children's Emergency Home of Central Union Mission, 3 p. m.

Capital Bride

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOHN KIDWELL who before her marriage February 27 was Miss Vera Fontana. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriele Fontana, of Washington.

Two Marriages Hold Interest In Takoma Park

PLANS for two marriages this month are of much interest in Takoma Park.

Miss Lelah M. Roudabuch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Roudabush, of Flint, Mich., will arrive today at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Beck, where her marriage to Ralph E. Harries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Harries, of Takoma Park, will take place Wednesday.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. R. Paul Scherrer, pastor of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. E. Graham Yates, of Raleigh, N. C., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, will be best man.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. Harries, a nephew of the late Maj. Gen. George H. Harries, U. S. A., of Washington, was graduated from Washington College in Chestertown, Md., and is a member of Phi Sigma Phi Fraternity.

• • • •

ANOTHER wedding is that of Miss Mary-Lu Pigman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Pigman, of Blair road, Takoma Park, who will be married March 19 to George W. Blackeslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blakeslee, of Anacostia, D. C.

The marriage will take place at the Wallace Memorial Church, Washington, at 4 p. m., followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Pigman and Mr. Blakeslee were given a miscellaneous shower Thursday night in honor of Miss Pigman.

Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, of Philadelphia avenue, accompanied by her sister-in-law. Mrs. Ivan Vannoy, of Alexandria, left yesterday for Morgantown, W. Va., to be guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown for a week.

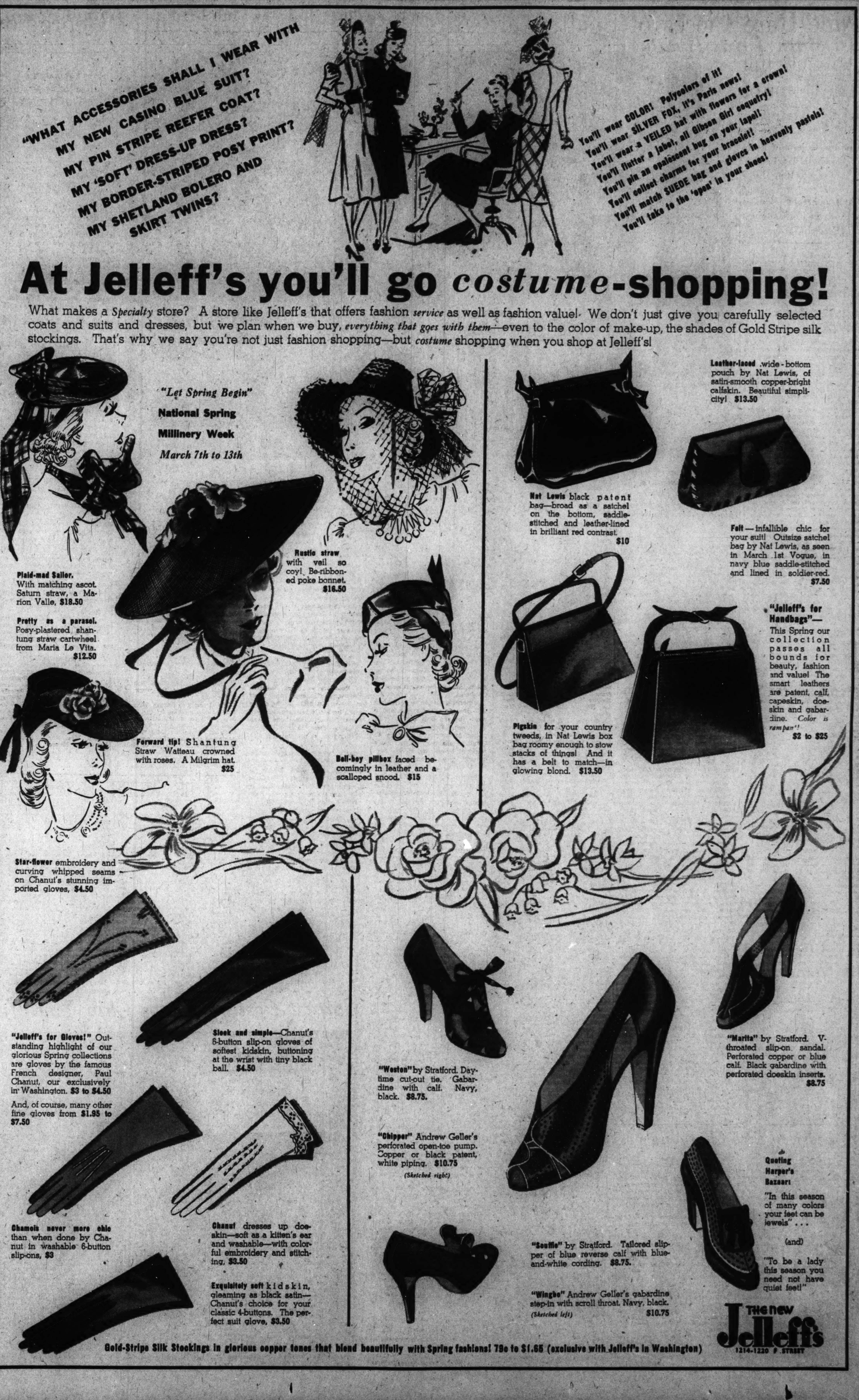
Luncheon and bridge hostesses of the week include Mrs. Fred S. Wilson, Miss Agnes Carleton, Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Mrs. C. J. Spencer, Mrs. John N. Quinn, Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, Mrs. J. Walter Dudley and Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne.

Miss Betty Gerhold entertained members of Theta Chapter of home of her sister, Mrs. Albert the Sigma Beta Sorority at the F. Lingle, Thursday night.

IMPORTER
Weinbergers
GOWNS

Unforgettable
moments!
That hushed
admiration
that greets
you as you enter—
One glance about
and instantly you
catch the friendly
compliment—
Your hair, the
way you wear it
And your Gown
the way it too is
a part of you.

"Shop-Individual"
1132 CONN. AVE.



"WHAT ACCESSORIES SHALL I WEAR WITH
MY NEW CASINO BLUE SUIT?
MY PIN STRIPE REEFER COAT?
MY 'SOFT' DRESS-UP DRESS?
MY BORDER-STRIPED POSY PRINT?
MY SHETLAND BOLERO AND
SKIRT TWINS?

You'll wear COLOR! Polycolors of it!
You'll wear SILVER FOX, it's Paris news!
You'll wear a VEILED hat with flowers for a crown!
You'll flutter a jabot, all Gibson Girl coquetry!
You'll pin an opalescent bug on your lapel!
You'll collect charms for your bracelet!
You'll match SUEDE bag and gloves in heavenly pastels!
You'll take to the 'open' in your shoes!

At Jelleff's you'll go *costume*-shopping!

What makes a *Specialty* store? A store like Jelleff's that offers fashion *service* as well as fashion value! We don't just give you carefully selected coats and suits and dresses, but we plan when we buy, *everything that goes with them*—even to the color of make-up, the shades of Gold Stripe silk stockings. That's why we say you're not just fashion shopping—but *costume* shopping when you shop at Jelleff's!

"Let Spring Begin"
National Spring
Millinery Week
March 7th to 13th

Plaid-mad Sailor. With matching ascot. Saturn straw, a Marion Valle, $18.50

Pretty as a parasol. Posy-plastered shantung straw cartwheel from Maria Le Vita. $12.50

Rustic straw with veil so coy! Be-ribboned poke bonnet. $16.50

Forward tip! Shantung Straw Watteau crowned with roses. A Milgrim hat. $25

Bell-boy pillbox faced becomingly in leather and a scalloped snood. $15

Leather-laced wide-bottom pouch by Nat Lewis, of satin-smooth copper-bright calfskin. Beautiful simplicity! $13.50

Nat Lewis black patent bag—broad as a satchel on the bottom, saddle-stitched and leather-lined in brilliant red contrast. $10

Felt—infallible chic for your suit! Outsize satchel bag by Nat Lewis, as seen in March 1st Vogue, in navy blue saddle-stitched and lined in soldier-red. $7.50

Pigskin for your country tweeds, in Nat Lewis box bag roomy enough to stow stacks of things! And it has a belt to match—in glowing blond. $13.50

"Jelleff's for Handbags"—This Spring our collection passes all bounds for beauty, fashion and value! The smart leathers are patent, calf, capeskin, doeskin and gabardine. *Color is rampant!* $2 to $25

Star-flower embroidery and curving whipped seams on Chanut's stunning imported gloves, $4.50

"Jelleff's for Gloves!" Outstanding highlight of our glorious Spring collections are gloves by the famous French designer, Paul Chanut, our exclusively in Washington. $3 to $4.50

And, of course, many other fine gloves from $1.95 to $7.50

Sleek and simple—Chanut's 6-button slip-on gloves of softest kidskin, buttoning at the wrist with tiny black ball. $4.50

Chamois never more chic than when done by Chanut in washable 6-button slip-ons, $3

Chanut dresses up doeskin—soft as a kitten's ear and washable—with colorful embroidery and stitching, $3.50

Exquisitely soft kidskin, gleaming as black satin—Chanut's choice for your classic 4-buttons. The perfect suit glove, $3.50

"Weston" by Stratford. Daytime cut-out tie. Gabardine with calf. Navy, black. $8.75.

"Chipper" Andrew Geller's perforated open-toe pump. Copper or black patent, white piping. $10.75
(Sketched right)

"Marita" by Stratford. V-throated slip-on sandal. Perforated copper or blue calf. Black gabardine with perforated doeskin inserts. $8.75

Quoting Harper's Bazaar!
"In this season of many colors your feet can be jewels" . . .
(and)
"To be a lady this season you need not have quiet feet!"

"Souffle" by Stratford. Tailored slipper of blue reverse calf with blue-and-white cording. $8.75.

"Wingbo" Andrew Geller's gabardine step-in with scroll throat. Navy, black. $10.75
(Sketched left)

Gold-Stripe Silk Stockings in glorious copper tones that blend beautifully with Spring fashions! 79c to $1.65 (exclusive with Jelleff's in Washington)

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Nine Rare Pieces of Spatterware Are Most Prized Possession of Georgetown Matron

Antiques Fill The Home of Mrs. Murray

Unusual Objects of Early American Art Lend Charm to House.

Chest and Table Handed Down in Her Family Formed Nucleus.

By Rae Lewis.

OF ALL THE ANTIQUES with which her home is entirely furnished, Mrs. John H. Murray probably prizes most the nine pieces of spatterware she has assembled into an unusual little collection. But even that choice is a hard one to make among all the unusual, beautiful and interest-provoking antiques in the little house which has recently become her home. Ten years ago, Mrs. Murray knew little or nothing about antiques, and although interested in them she had not thought of owning any number. But she had a chest and a table which had come down in her family; and when the Murrays married and started acquiring furniture, early American antiques seemed both a feasible and attractive idea for the theme.

Finally, they decided they wanted a house which would be a proper setting for all their cherished belongings. Nowhere around here was this to be found except in Georgetown and at 2919 Dumbarton avenue they located a little gem. Its front had been finished in 1818 and the rest was built before then. Although the house is only 19 feet wide, with 13 inch brick walls on each side, throughout there is a sense of space adequate for demands of comfort and appearance. From the street the visitor steps through a gate in the picket fence down into a little walk beside a dropped grass plot which allows light for the dining room below. A hallway on the right side serves as a small foyer and provides space for the staircase.

"Mantel For Every Clock."

Mrs. Murray laughingly says that the first time she saw the house, she exclaimed at once, "Oh, a mantel for every clock!" And certainly the furnishings fit the house, or so it seemed to me, as if each had been bought with the other in mind. The Murrays owned three shelf clocks, one an Eli Terry and one a Jerome; the mantels in the living room, dining room and master bedroom provided perfect backgrounds for them.

Frequently appearing in the house is the eagle motif, for it is one to which Mrs. Murray has taken a great liking, sending her to seek it in every out-of-the-way possible hiding place. It is clearly visible in the woven coverlet spread in the cherry bedroom, and was also used in another of the five coverlets which Mrs. Murray owns, two of which are lent at present to the Smithsonian. A Pikes Peak flash and two iron snowbirds have the eagle decoration.

As companions for the living room shelf clock are Audubon prints, Toby jugs, an opalescent glass lamp, and a white glass cranberry mold with an eagle design. To the left of the hall and in the front, this room has a tabernacle mirror, six Lafayette chairs, and a mahogany sofa and drop-leaf table. Half of an old banquet table has a top and drop leaf, each of which is a single piece of mahogany. Mrs. Murray is hopeful she some time will happen on the other half of that graceful, mellowed board.

Books and Old Pewter.

In the rear of the first floor is the library, which is especially interesting with its books lining one wall, pewter on the mantel and old silhouettes hanging on the walls. Over the books are bowls and a large tray of tole ware.

Mr. Murray has always liked woods and he, naturally, concurred in his wife's ideas. The first thing he discovered in their perpetual quest was an exceptionally fine cherry table which he spotted in a second-hand store. Mrs. Murray hurried down and immediately bought the table, the only antique in the place and obviously there by accident. It stands now in the library.

A corner cupboard there is a hoard of treasure and deserves special attention. Conspicuous in size is a bird's nest-and-begonia leaf majolica pitcher (on the bottom shelf in the picture) and there are two strawberry majolica Etruscan plates, too. Side by side are two plates, cups and saucers of canella ware, that exquisitely colored china which would make any meal seem a feast. Sandwich glass is represented several times and by a butter dish and sugar bowl with eagles, while four Staffordshire swallow plates catch the eye at once.

And there is the spatterware. Mrs. Murray says that most dealers and collectors find it hard to believe she has nine pieces, all varied and in such excellent condition, but that they are incredulous about her owning a blue and white pitcher with an eagle and 13 stars.

She has bought them all in northern Maryland and Pennsylvania, but just where it was made and by whom still is greatly in doubt. It seems likely it was Staffordshire, made especially for the trade with the Pennsylvania Dutch settlers, and as far as is known it is not believed to have been made after the early nineteenth century.

Contrary to one's first expectations, the effect which gives the ware its name was not achieved by spattering paint but instead by daubing with a sponge dipped in the pigment. Drawings were made free hand and painted with a brush. It is hard to imagine more delicate colors than the lovely blues, reds, lavenders, yellows and other shades which appear in spatterware. Especially fascinating, however, are the designs used in decorating bowls, pitchers, jars and flat pieces. To the Pennsylvania Dutch the tulip represented many ideas, including the Trinity, and was frequently used in decoration. Another outstanding symbol is the peacock, and there were also, of course, different nature designs from roses to willow trees, as well as the red schoolhouse and steamboat patterns. One bowl owned by Mrs. Murray was bought from a Mennonite woman and it still is fragrant with the spices which once filled it.

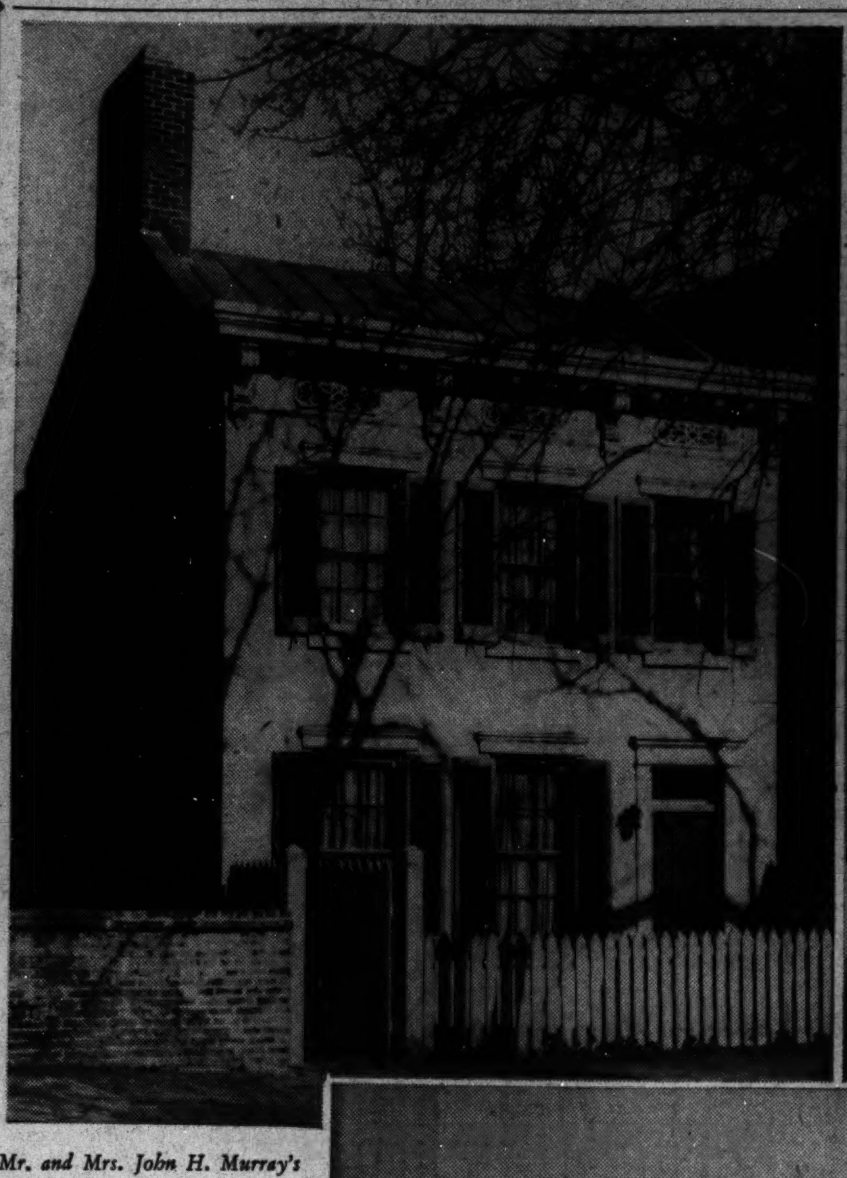
"The Pottery Room."

On the second floor the front bedroom is fitted with a cherry acorn four-poster bed, cherry Sheraton chest of drawers and small table and a finely stenciled baby Boston rocker.

An unusual room is called by the Murrays "The Pottery Room" and is used to display their large collection of early American pottery. Arranged there are pitchers and other pieces of Bennington, ironstone, Rockingham, slipware and faience which was made at the C & C Potteries. The finest pitcher is brown and has a hound handle with a hunting scene running around it.

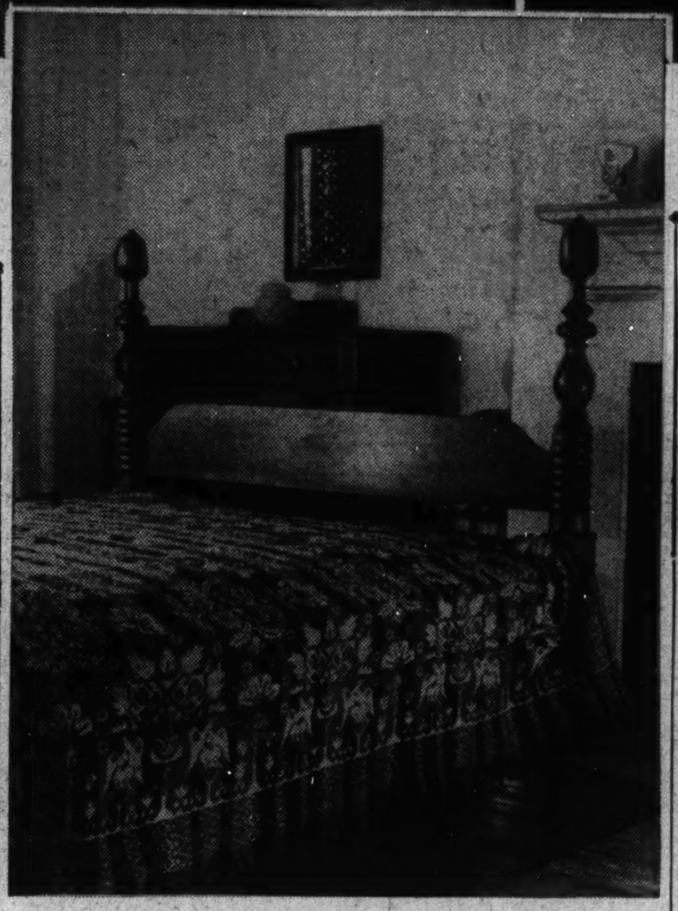
The pine and maple rooms, as the second bedroom is known, is simple, but has its special points of individuality, characteristic of this house. A small secretary-cabinet contains eight china alphabet plates—which are just that, with scenes in the center and the alphabet circling the rim. I had never seen any before nor the two glass plates, one an 1876 centennial with eagle and the other a clock plate.

Decorating the dining room is a large blue platter, an ironstone breadplate with the familiar "Waste Not, Want Not" and a large ironstone tureen, each with the eagle motif. A set of sleighbells is the dinner gong which is certain to be heard anywhere in the house. There are a number of things the Murrays are seeking to complete their picture, but just now they are concentrating on the garden to make it conform with the house and its interior, for this is their first year to work on it.



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murray's home at 2919 Dumbarton avenue, in Georgetown, completed in 1818, is a fitting background for furnishings of early American antiques.

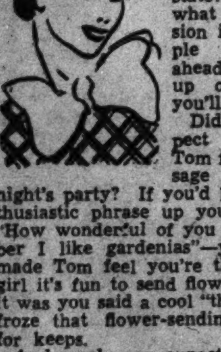
A corner cupboard contains fine pieces of glass and china, conspicuous being the spatterware on the top shelves, majolica and sandwich glass below. Mrs. Murray holds a wren vase in cream and brown.



In the cherry bedroom, an old woven coverlet in red, black and cream with a border of eagles, is spread on the acorn four-poster bed. In the background is a Sheraton chest of drawers.

Learn to Talk Charmingly

IT'S ENOUGH to make a girl tear her hair. While you er-er as if the cat had your tongue, Lucille with a few charming phrases captures the two really attractive men in the party.



But why get in a tongue-tied state? No matter what the occasion is, it's simple to look ahead and brush up on phrases you'll need.

Didn't you expect to thank Tom for the corsage for tonight's party? If you'd had an enthusiastic phrase up your sleeve—"How wonderful of you to remember I like gardenias"—you'd have made Tom feel you're the kind of girl it's fun to send flowers to. As it was you said a cool "thanks" that froze that flower-sending impulse for keeps.

And surely you expected to meet some strange men? Why not be ready to follow up your how-do-you-do's with some jolly remark: "Tell me the worst at once. Are you a Big Apple fan?" You'll not have embarrassed silence then!

And of course you know some man will talk to you. Instead of letting him down with a mechanical "yes" once in a while why not make a hit by appreciative phrases such as "How exciting!" "What did you do then?"

But try as you may, you'll never be a chatty person? Make what you do say sound fresh and original by dressing it up in colorful phrases: "His music is all starlight and moonshine." "Our pup beat a frantic retreat before the Jones' Great Dane."

Where to get the charming, vivid phrases you need? From our 40-page booklet, 1,500 USEFUL PHRASES. Tuck it in your desk drawer, refer to it before all social occasions, business interviews, when writing lettetrs.

Send 15c for our booklet, 1,500 USEFUL PHRASES, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, March 5.

THERE'S ALWAYS a chosen soothsayer of some school active in the spotlight here, and at the moment the hot beams fall upon Nellie Simmons Meier, an elderly woman who is a palmist extraordinary after many years of study. She has just published a tome called "Lions' Paws," which relates her adventures with the paddies of the so-called great.

ALICE HUGHES

Among the hands whose secrets she has plumbed are those attached to Lawrence Tibbett, Leslie Howard, Helen Hayes, Maude Adams, Irving Cobb and Mary Pickford. Like all devotees of these arts, Mrs. Meier regards her lifework as pure science, comparable to the realities of test tubes and microscopes.

"I started doing it for fun when I was a girl in Indianapolis," she says, "and then began studying palmistry scientifically. I've been doing it for 40 years." That's a long time in any field, and what the lady doesn't know about lines and whorls can't be in any book—except perhaps her own.

Of course, palmistry is something you can take or leave, from a serious point of view. My spouse is a notorious scoffer, for instance. One night at a party he made brutal cracks while a palmist went over 30 hands. At last she bulldozed him into surrendering his. She took one look, said, "You have bad circulation!" and dropped it like a hot rock. That shut him up for the night. I hate to think what a scientist like this Mrs. Meier could do to the wretch if she really wanted to crack down!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN — Our prettiest lady visitor in a long time is Senora Basualdo, whom we knew as Leonora Hughes, the lovely dancer. Now a widowed mother, Leonora is over 40 and still about the loveliest sight in any company. I saw her at a party, dressed in black and wearing an emerald veil, and she simply outshone the whole room. The older boys, especially, practically sob as they see her now, for they remember her when she was the real toast of the town.

* * * *

A local scribbler has listed a few fundamental rules for visitors. Never get into a taxi with no smaller money than a five spot, or you'll have to buy unwanted chewing gum to pay off the jehu. A 25-cent tip makes you royalty. Never refuse a drink at a party if on the wagon, because people pester you to death. Just take the glass, hold it, and smirk pleasantly. Never call up a beautiful girl before noon on Sunday. So simple as to be silly—I'm sure we knew them all in infancy.

* * * *

I see Neysa McMein, the magazine-cover artist, going into a Radio City bowling alley once a week, for she's our most ardent indoor sportswoman. Badminton and ping-pong are among her other amiable vices. And if you saw Neysa's figure, you'd realize all this activity pays off!

* * * *

Our alert policewoman, Barbara Popkin, caught a weird one the other day. Hearing that a man was "curing" people without a permit, she called on Mr. Howard Elcook and said she had a bad cold. Rubbish, he remarked, you have nervous indigestion. He then went into his pet therapy. "He pointed two fingers toward my abdomen," said the copette, "and said 'burroom, burroom!'" Officer Popkin then paid him a fee for his burrooms, and marched him off to the cooler. This is the latest advance in science here. Every human ill is really nervous indigestion, and it can be cured by a few well-placed burrooms, so you can fire your family sawbones.

* * * *

Thugs and card sharks have been giving the Waldorf-Astoria a wide miss since the arrival of Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmondson, of San Antone, Tex. She's a deputy sheriff of Bexar County, the only Texas Ranger of her sex, and is here to check with our methods of handling naughty boys and girls. Though she packs no visible shootin' iron, Mrs. Edmondson says she's pretty handy with a six-gun, and her hotel has been as moral as a Sunday school since she registered.

In fact, Lelong, of Paris, says that gay color will play a more prominent part in spring clothes than ever before—and that we owe this note of good cheer to our men folks, who seem to have an unusual burden of worries this year. He says to take color risks in our clothes, but not to go mad.

* * * *

I saw a llama-fur coat on Mrs. Alexander Forbes recently. It looks like blue fox, and costs less, but blahst it. I don't know where to catch a llama!

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Perky Chin-Strapped Hats Make Beautiful Neck a Necessity

By Carolyn Abbott.

SPRING'S offering of perky, colorful hats with ribbon, straps or veils tied under the chin focuses attention on the chin line. While the hats are reminescent of grandmothers' quaintness, you definitely want to avoid the sagging, aged chin if you expect to wear these chapeaux with youthful jauntiness.

So if you have been neglectful in keeping the chin line firm and uplifted, now is the time to rectify the damages. Correcting bad posture faults may do the trick for you. The whole trouble may be caused by incorrect sitting and standing. Once you obtain perfect posture the chin line will improve noticeably.

However, if the double chin persists after straightening up you must lengthen and strengthen the controlling muscle, the sternomastoid, that runs along side of your neck.

This muscle holds the rest of the neck in tow. Lengthening and straightening it is not a long drawn out process, but may be done with a few persistent exercises correctly performed. Take care that the exercises are executed rightly, otherwise they will do more harm than good.

Some of the new herbal throat and neck blend cream will soften the skin as well as nourish it. Cleanse the chin and throat well. Then apply some of this cream, that is said to tighten the sagging skin and lines. While you exercise, the skin will have a chance to absorb the oils from the cream. Should you prefer, you might use the cream after you have finished the exercises and allow it to remain on for at least 20 minutes, over night if possible.

Now try one or all of these exercises that are designed to correct the sagging chin line. Remember that it will take a little time and patience, but it can be done in a comparatively short time if you do the exercises faithfully.

Sit down and slump as much as possible. Now pull your stomach way in and lift your chest. Drop your chin out as far as possible, then slowly draw it back as far as you can in a line parallel to the floor. Place a chair back to the wall so that when you get to the end you will feel your neck pushing against the wall.

Then lie on a bed, arms relaxed at the side. Allow the head to drop over the top end or the side of the bed. Slowly raise the head until the chin almost touches the chest, then slowly lower it again. Repeat this at least five times each day and gradually work up to 20. This exercise will firm the muscles under the chin and perfect the contour of the neck.

Stand before an open window and inhale slowly, bending the head back slowly as you do so. Now exhale slowly, raising the head and turning it to the left side as you do so. Repeat this same movement, turning the head to the right.

Also, lower the head until the chin rests on the chest and throw it back until it comes as near as feasible to resting between the shoulder. Keep it back as far as you can, turn the head first to the right, then to left.

Another exercise that aids the throat and chin is as follows:

Clasp your hands behind your back and tense the arm muscles while you roll your head from left to right and right to left. This exercise may be varied by dropping the head on the chest, then slowly raising it and letting it fall back between the shoulders.

For a thin neck that needs filling in to give the chin a firmer, clear-cut appearance try this movement.

Sit in a comfortable position, head up, arms relaxed. Turn the head slowly to the right, looking over the shoulder, raise the head toward the ceiling and turn the head forward again, then rotate the head in a pivotal movement over toward the other shoulder. Repeat this, face over the left shoulder, then turn the head in the opposite direction over the right shoulder.

Correct Posture Keeps Chin Youthful

A slight upward tilt of the head, as shown by Scotty Welbourne, Hollywood actress, keeps the contours of the chin firm, smooth and free of wrinkles.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Jilted by Suitor After Six Years' Assiduous Courting, Woman Asks "How to Carry On?"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Will you please help a desperately unhappy woman? For six years, one man made me feel I was the only woman he loved or ever had loved. Then, seven months ago, he told me I didn't quite measure up to what he wanted in a wife; that he didn't believe he loved me any more. I have tried every means I know of to forget him, but I long every moment to see him or hear from him. Through sheer will power I have refrained, so far, from calling him on the telephone, but I find myself weakening. Having been made to feel, for so long, that we were meant for each other, I find it extremely difficult now, in my late thirties, to face the world alone and carry on. This man and I had been accustomed to spend all our time together when not working. Please tell me what to do. Sincerely O'CONNOR.

* * * *

DEAR O'CONNOR: *Any woman who has to exercise "sheer will power" to keep from telephoning a man who has long since thrown her over is a woman who is refusing, subconsciously, to believe the relationship is really over and done with. She may think she is trying to forget, but what she is actually doing is killing time waiting for the lost love's return. In other words, she is living in the delusion that something which is already dead and buried is lying in wait for her just around the next corner. And that, obviously, is folly.*

* * * *

Work is the readiest cure for heartbreak. One must be kept so busy that one has no time to think of anything else but the task in hand. Forgetfulness, for such as you, is not to be found in pursuing a treadmill routine of the same activities you shared and enjoyed with the faithless suitor—going the same places, seeing the same people and doing the same supposedly diverting things. Forgetfulness, for you, will come through taxing all your energies, mental, emotional and physical, with some difficult and challenging task or tasks. Now is the time for you to mark out some piece of work that you hardly dare believe you can do, and yet are determined to see through.

* * * *

Do you want to become a magnetic platform speaker? A skilled actress? An authority on child psychology? A power in politics? A specialist in economics, history, Chinese art, or any other subject? Did you, once, aspire to play the piano, or the accordion? Or to become a famous dancer? Or to write one book, fiction or nonfiction, that "really said something?" Surely there is some one thing you always half thought you might do, if only you could find the time to do it. Well, now you have the time for it, and the necessity—for your own salvation's sake—for doing it. So get busy and do it.

* * * *

I suppose your average day is currently divided into three equal parts, one part of which is spent wage-earning; another part in moping and "trying to forget;" and the third part in trying to sleep. However, when you are spending that second part trying with all your might to master some avocational task, which, once mastered, will make you into something more of a personage, beneficent sleep will come almost uninvited, and you will gradually learn how to relax with spontaneous pleasure in the society of almost any friendly acquaintance. It is curious, too, how friends accrue to one almost in inverse ratio to one's need of them. One who apathetically sits and bemoans his lack of friends can seldom ensnare them with any bait; while the person who is so busy he can scarce find time for a "how-do-you-do" to anybody radiates an air of contentment, composure and vitality which automatically attracts.

* * * *

It is a mistake for any unmarried person to permit another person to become the mainspring, the be-all and end-all, of his existence. I dare say you settled down on this man with too dismaying an air of suffocating finality, so that he felt he had to make his getaway in order to preserve a wholesome feeling of separate individuality. I definitely distrust the implications of your statement about finding "it extremely difficult now, in my late 30's, to face the world alone, etc." One who is in his late 30's has scarcely entered upon his prime of life, yet you are talking like a septuagenarian whose life-partner had betrayed her. Beware of self-pity, moral cowardice, mental laziness and social unresourcefulness. Such characteristics make one a deadly bore at any age, and if they are attributes of your personality, it's a wonder you held this man's interest six years. This painful experience may prove to have been the most valuable of your life thus far, if only it provokes you into a searching assessment of your social and psychological shortcomings, and into a subsequent purposeful determination to become, spiritually, a sturdier person than you have been before. One must first know how to stand on his own feet in any emergency before he can hope to be indispensable to another person's happiness and sense of well being. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Star Gives Tips On Flower Care And Decoration

Advises Washing Stems of Cut Posies in Soapsuds.

Helen Broderick, stage and screen comedienne, long ago cast herself in a role which her public knows little of. She is a digger. She likes to grub in her garden and pick and arrange her own flowers. As a result, Miss Broderick has learned much about flowers and can make the following suggestions:

Any type of flower will keep fresh longer if the stems are washed at night and placed in soapsuds, which must not touch the blossoms. In the morning, cut the stem ends, and place the flowers in fresh water to which a drop of ammonia has been added.

Miss Broderick prefers low pieces on her dinner table; otherwise the guests are unable to see each other. She never uses strongly perfumed flowers for dinner decorations as many people find the heavier scents unpleasant.

Particularly important, Miss Broderick advises against using too many flowers in one bowl. She feels it is more attractive to see each bloom in its own perfection, rather than a bewildering mass of color. She also suggests that you study the colors under artificial light to avoid disappointment, as many pale flowers appear faded in candle light or under the glow of electricity.

One final suggestion from the Radio comedienne. Don't let the current rage in flowers rule you. If you prefer pansies, cornflowers, or any old-fashioned posy, use them in your home. You will be happier, the effect will be just as good, and the cost considerably less.

Recipes to Use Stale Bread Will Win Post Priz

Stale bread accumulates in even the best managed kitchens. The question of how to use it successfully has puzzled the brain of every thrifty housewife. The white bread can be used for bread puddings, and in breaded tomatoes, or rolled into crumbs and used for golden brown croquettes, or for breaded casserole dishes. Often the brown bread is made into crumbs and used to give a more nut-like flavor to these dishes. Recipes for using the stale bread in savory appetizing ways is the theme of this week's contest. Five cash prizes are being awarded. The first is $3, the second $2, and there are three prizes of $1 each.

If you have successfully overcome the stale bread problem, and wish to win a cash prize for your ingenuity, then write out your recipe and mail to Jean Green, Post food editor, before March 12.

Lent Slows Chevy Chase Social Pace

Entertaining Assumes Less Formal Character; Teas Given.

WITH THE begining of the Lenten season, there is less formal entertaining in Chevy Chase. A small party was given Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham at their home in Virgilia street, for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gamlich, who are en route from their home at Fayetteville, N. Y., to Florida.

Mrs. Frank W. Dahn was hostess at a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home in Leland street, in compliment to Mrs. Minnie Kinsley, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Stephen B. Fuller. Mrs. Kinsley is departing today for her home in Tipton, Iowa. Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. L. Paul Winings presided at the tea table.

Miss Kay Joachim has returned to her home in Connecticut avenue from a visit to Miss Betty Cousins in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose, of East Woodbine street, have received word of the birth of a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Rose, of Corvallis, Oreg.

* * * *

MRS. PIERRE WANTZ, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, has returned to her home at Westminster, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer are entertaining at a buffet supper party this evening at their home in Elm street.

Mrs. Ray Shepard, of Connecticut avenue, left Thursday for Sarasota, Fla., where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loney.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerald Davis have announced the birth of a son, who has been named David Finch Davis.

Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton will entertain at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at her home in Western avenue.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. Wainwright will entertain at a buffet dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. Osmun Barr will be hostess at luncheon and bridge Friday. Another hostess on the same day will be Mrs. Frank Stetson, of Rosemary street.

Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday at her home in Stuyvesant place.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf will entertain at a tea on March 27, in compliment to Miss Jean Benton, who will return to her home in Elm street from Mount Holyoke for the spring vacation.

Hurban Entertains For Group Drafting Anglo-Czech Pact

Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovak Minister, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of men who have been working on the Anglo-Czechoslovak trade treaties.

The Czechoslovakian delegation present included Dr. Rudolf Kuraz, Dr. Adolf Antusch, Dr. Otto Coufal, Dr. Josef Janda and Emanuel Hajny.

Also present were Francis B. Sayer, Assistant Secretary of State; Paul Culbertson, Harry C. Hawkins, J. Pierrepont Moffatt, Leander Lovell, William P. Cochran, Robert D. Coe, Harold V. V. Ray, Oscar B. Ryder, William Fowler, Lawrence Groves, A. Manuel Fox, Leslie Wheeler, William R. Johnson, Donald Christie, Carl J. Whelan and Leigh Hunt.

Members of the legation staff who attended the luncheon were Dr. Karel Brejska, Counselor; Otakar Kabelac, First Secretary, and Stanislav Klima, newly arrived Second Secretary.

Robert Chapin, Jr., Marries Miss Sell

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Washington was that of Miss Pauline Sell and Robert McFarlane Chapin, jr., which took place February 26 in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York City. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sell, of Allentown, Pa. The bridegroom, who is the head of the art department of Time Magazine, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Chapin, of Washington. John McDonnell, of Washington, was best man.

Now on a cruise to Bermuda, the couple will make their residence in New York. Mr. Chapin is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Return to Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Frank have returned to Washington after several weeks at the Atlantic Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

THRIFT SERVICE, 7c lb.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 R. I. N.E.—NO. 1315

CONNECTICUT AVENUE ASSOCIATION
Easter Fashion
PROMENADE
And Gift Show
MARCH 14th
MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Now on Trip to New Orleans

Brooks.

Mrs. Robert Shuler Walleigh, the former Miss Catharine Richards Coulon, daughter of Mrs. Gabriel Felix Coulon and the late Dr. Coulon, who will return soon from New Orleans where she and Mr. Walleigh went on their wedding trip. Their marriage took place Tuesday, February 22. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walleigh.

Mr. Waikart to Wed South Carolina Girl

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Park Thomson, of Seneca, S. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Livingston Thomson, to Henry Orton Waikart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Waikart, of Washington.

Miss Thomson attended Lander College in Greenwood, S. C., and the Greenville Women's College. At present she is studying art here.

Mr. Waikart attended Georgetown University and is engaged in business in the Capital.

The wedding will take place in June.

Marriage Announced.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Mae Hodge, of Churchville, Va., to Robert Gray Wood, of Washington. The ceremony took place here February 26 with the Rev. A. F. Poore officiating.

Daughter Born To Henry Carters

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, formerly of Washington and Alexandria, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Hotchkiss Carter, at Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover, N. H.

Mrs. Carter is the former Miss Mary Potter, of Buffalo, and Mr. Carter for several years was connected with the State Department and the special trade adviser's office here.

Issue Invitations.

The Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Raul Reis have issued invitations to a cocktail party on Monday, March 14, in the Presidential Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

DuPonts in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas duPont, who recently moved to Woodley, the Lambert home near Staunton, Va., left yesterday for a week's visit in New York.

Schiaparelli
creates
exclusively for
Laird, Schober
a superb collection
of footwear that
brings you the
individuality of
Paris at-a-glance
14.75
HAHN
1207 F ST.

Dinner to Fete Holcomb, Wife

The commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Thomas Holcomb, and Mrs. Holcomb will be the ranking guests at the dinner being given by the Veterans Association of the Seventy-fifth Congress on Thursday in the Continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel. Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina, president of the association, with Mrs. Bulwinkle will preside at the reception being given before the dinner.

Representative Bulwinkle's assistants who are aiding him in making the arrangements for the affair are Representative Gerald J. Boileu, of Wisconsin, and Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Among the honor guests will be Gen. and Mrs. Frank Hines, the national commander of the American Legion, Daniely J. Dougherty; national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Scott B. Squyres' and Mrs. Squyres; national commander of Disabled American Veterans, Maj. Maple T. Harl, and Mrs. Harl, and the national commander of the Confederate Veterans, Commander John Milton Claypole.

Representative Lawrence J. Connery, of Massachusetts; Representative John M. Houston, of Kansas, and Representative E. V. M. Izac, of California, are making arrangements for the "floor show" which will furnish the entertainment during dinner.

Va. Girl Engaged To Vincent Lutes

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Walker, of Walkerton, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Neale Walker, to Lawrence Vincent Lutes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lutes, of Silver Spring, Md.

The wedding will take place in Silver Spring March 26 at the home of the bride-to-be's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Howard H. Howlett.

Miss Walker attended the Fredericksburg State Teachers College and the Pan-American School in Richmond, Va. Mr. Lutes was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Party Planned For Dental Head

Dr. Willard C. Camalier, president of the American Dental Association, and Mrs. Camalier will be honor guests at a reception tomorrow afternoon in the Italian Gardens at the Mayflower, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Invitations have gone out to hundreds of persons for the event, which will be in connection with the Five State Post Graduate Dental Clinic which is attracting more than 1,500 of the best-known dentists from all points along the eastern seaboard to Washington.

Among those who will be in the receiving line are the surgeon general of the United States Public Health, Dr. Thomas Parran, and Mrs. Parran; the surgeon general of the Army, Dr. Charles R. Reynolds, and Mrs. Reynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McIntyre, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines and Mrs. Hines, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Senator William H. King, Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams.

Also Representative J. E. Cochran, Representative Ross Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Ballou, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Ruhland, Rev. David McCauley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Leigh C. Fairbank, Col. and Mrs. Frank Stone, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. McKinley, Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gray and several others.

EDUCATIONAL

SPANISH Class Limited to 8 Students
Starting Wednesday, March 9, 6 & 8 P.M.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NAt. 0270

WELLA WAVE
An outstanding permanent with unusual styling possibilities.
$7.50

Wella Kolestral $2.00
Hair conditioner revitalizes the poorest hair.

lillias uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland [illegible]

Spring Collection

M. Pasternak announces the new collection for spring assembled with exclusive fashion talent and characteristic good taste. Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Sportswear, Hats.

Pasternak

1219 Connecticut Avenue

Biggs Handmade Authentic Reproductions
from a House of Quality . . . to homes of Distinction

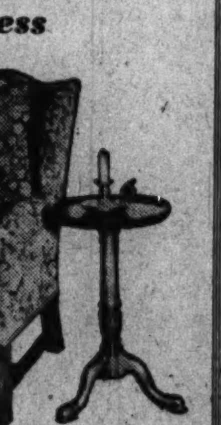
At Savings Up to 20%
DURING OUR
MID-WINTER SALE
Now in Progress

Chippendale Wing Chair with finger-print legs and stretcher base. This piece is made of Biggs usual fine construction for unusual comfort and long wear.

Regular Price in Muslin $82.50

Sale Price, Muslin . . . $64.00

Solid Mahogany Dish Top Candle Stand shown. Sale price, $11.50.



	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
Chippendale Love Seat, Cushion, Muslin	$150.00	$120.00
Hepplewhite Card Table	57.50	47.50
Hepplewhite Dining Table, extends to 90 inches	150.00	120.00
Chippendale Coffee Table	25.00	20.00
Sheraton Bed, single or double size	82.50	67.50
Sheraton Chest Drawers, large	132.50	110.00
Queen Anne Tier Table	50.00	39.50

A visit to our store will reveal many other suggestions for your home at exceptional savings. Our entire stock is included in the sale.

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED

1217
CONNECTICUT
AVENUE

BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY
INC.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Houck Return to Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg, Md., March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Houck have returned from a visit of several days in New York and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mollie Reynolds returned from Altoona, Pa., where she visited several months.

Mrs. E. L. Annan, jr., entertained at bridge Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. M. Gillelan was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Owings Stone, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Stambaugh Observe Anniversary

Thurmont, Md., March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Stambaugh, Rocky Ridge, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramsburg gave a reception in honor of Mr. and Roger Ramsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Long entertained a number of friends at their home Sunday.

Philadelphia Couple Guests in Taneytown

Taneytown, Md., March 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raynor, of Philadelphia, were entertained over the week-end by Mrs. William G. Little.

Mrs. Clarence Dern, Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Mrs. George Baumgardner and Mrs. Edward Harner were guests of Mrs. Elvin Dern, Gettysburg, Pa.

Your Shopping Reporter

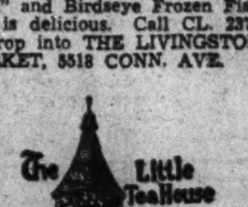
Springs may come and Springs may go—but the MARCH of Fashion goes on forever . . . even if it's the wedding march. Old Doc Shopper prescribes a shopping tour for those Spring fever blues . . . it's a sure cure. The earlier the season the smarter the clothes! They are exhilarating as the Spring tonics in bottles and much smoother to take! It takes a lot more of what I haven't got to resist these new Spring styles—if you don't believe me go see for yourself. Besides telling you where to buy shoes, hats, accessories, jewelry, gifts and LENTEN foods—you'll find, below, dining and amusement spots to stop before or after your "shopping escapade."

B. MICHAELSON & SON
cordially invite
Mr. & Mrs. Public
to bring their jewelry to them—
and have it cleaned
FREE OF CHARGE
in their shop, Suite 501
1105 G St.
Any day, week of March 6th.
R. S. V. P. Phone RE. 0291

"LEAVE A STANDING ORDER" . . . with THE HOFFMAN CO., INC., to call for your work the same day each week. Talk to Mrs. Hoffman and make arrangements with her to have a driver pick up your cleaning, dyeing, pressing and repairing a SPECIFIED day (or days) each week. You're always assured of perfect VALET SERVICE, called for regularly to suit your convenience. HOFFMAN'S will repair SUITS, COATS, HATS, EVENING CLOTHES, SPORTS TOGS, SCARFS, ROBES and TIES. Call AT. 4000, 1530 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

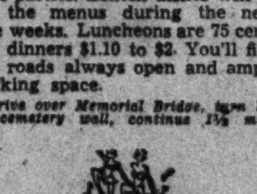
FOODS TO SERVE
Livingston Market

"LIVINGSTON'S DELICIOUS CANNED FISH PRODUCTS" . . . pay an important role on many LENTEN MENUS. Fish offers a pleasant change from heavier meat dishes and has the additional advantage of economy and general appeal. On the attractive shelves at LIVINGSTON'S you'll find tasty tuna and salmon; fine brands of crab meat, shrimp and lobster that make delectable salads as well as Neuburgs; grand sandwich spreads of anchovy, sardellen and mixed products . . . in fact hosts of piquant delicacies that will add luxury and flavor to any meal. There's always "FRESH FISH" and Birdseye Frozen Fish that is delicious. Call CL. 2374 or drop into THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5518 CONN. AVE.



"ENTERTAINING AT THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE" . . . has become a ritual with discriminating hostesses, for, besides serving the most delectable luncheons, teas and dinners, the GAME ROOM is such an attraction. Miss Gertrude Crocker has a wealth of interesting suggestions for seasonable parties. Lenten dishes will be on the menus during the next five weeks. Luncheons are 75 cents up; dinners $1.10 to $2. You'll find the roads always open and ample parking space.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left at cemetery wall, continue 1½ miles



"BLUE DAYS" . . . all of them gone . . . nothing but blue skies, from now on . . . when you go dinner or supper dancing in the BLUE ROOM at THE SHOREHAM HOTEL. A room all diners adore . . . a room all "midnight owls" find intriguing, attractive and romantic. Barnee's delightful rhythms will put "tingles in your toes," the SHOREHAM'S delectable dishes will accommodate that "vacancy" in your tummy, the floor show is grand and the atmosphere . . . well that will help round out an evening of real pleasure and enjoyment. Dinner $2, includes cover. Saturdays and holidays, 2.25. Supper Cover, 50 cents. Saturdays and Holidays, 1.00. For reservation call "Robert," AD. 0700.

PRIZE WINNING OYSTER CREATION

"CHINCOTEAGUE OYSTER AND MUSHROOM BARBECUE" . . . A grand Lenten dish. (Originated by Dorothea Duncan.) This superb seafood creation won first prize in a Nationwide contest sponsored by the Oyster Institute of North America. The chef at THE OLMSTED GRILL prepares this delicious barbecue in a style that will win favor of every true epicurean. This delectable dish is served daily and Sunday at THE GRILL from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. Order it . . . you'll enjoy every mouthful. 1336 G street.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"MARCH SHOWERS" . . . (oh, no, not rain . . . but bridal showers) are so frequent now that U-NI-KWEE SALON in the KENNEDY-WARREN are specializing in lovely shower gifts. Simply "yummy" are the rainbow linen towels (hand done, if you please) that sell for 85c . . . they may be purchased in a gift box set of 3 or 6, tied with a gay satin bow. There are adorable memo pads, colors to match any kitchen, for 25c; then you'll find hosts of card party accessories that make such acceptable shower presents. Elizabeth O'Connor presents her stunning models of plain and printed cotton suede, that non-crushable fabric that launders so exquisitely. One and two piece frocks, 6.50 to 8.50; children's wear, 2.00 to 4.00. At U-NI-KWEE. Free parking.

Golden Clover Rolls

"REDI-TO-BAKE, GOLDEN CLOVER ROLLS" . . . can be purchased from headquarters at 814 18th St. (ME. 0373) . . . or THE SHOREHAM MARKET, ARGONNE MARKET, D. G. S. CLEVELAND PARK or GORMAN'S, 4601 Grant Rd. N.W. These are delicious home-made rolls with nothing for you to do but PUT THEM IN THE OVEN AND BAKE. Try them!

"DOES YOUR PALATE CRAVE A DIFFERENT MENU?" . . . You'll find NAPOLEON'S FRENCH RESTAURANT a pleasant change. If you like oysters you'll delight in their oysters a la Rockefeller, Louisiana style, you'll enjoy sweet-breads a la Clamart and guinea hen Chasseur. You'll always find delicious steaks and roast beef on their menus, too. Order wine with your meal, you may have imported or domestic brands. Dinners are 1.00 to 1.50. If you want to spend a pleasant evening go to NAPOLEON'S FLEMISH COCKTAIL LOUNGE and "sip and snack" to your heart's content. 2849 Conn. Ave.

Normandy Farm

"MARJORY HENDRICKS IS BACK AT THE FARM" . . . Yes, back at The Farm! Raring to go, too, and opening NORMANDY FARM, on March 26, with the same Farm-trained staff, the same grand Farm-styled food, the same glorious big fireplaces booming the same whole-hearted welcome, which has made this distinctive rendezvous the "something different" in Washington restaurant history. You know, there is just one NORMANDY FARM! Until March 26, Marjory Hendricks will be at the Farm to supervise the plowing (oh, yes!) the planting, the raising of her nice juicy pigs—and YOUR PARTIES. Rent the whole Farm for a party before March 26. Dance to the rhythm of crackling fires; NOW take up your phone and call DISTRICT 6167 or "ROCKVILLE 352."

Mar. 6. '38

Dear Mr. Ripley:

Here's one for your collection of "Believe it or Nots."

There's a shop in Washington on 3416-14th St. (uptown) by the name of Edward's Unique Shoe Store. They sell fine Nationally Known Footwear including Saks Fifth Avenue, Lord & Taylor and Henri Bendel, regularly. Priced to 16.50 for 4.95 to 6.95.

Now, it's not "done with mirrors" it's strictly on the up-and-up, for their gorgeous shoes are samples, close-outs and factory cancellations.

Right now their collection is bursting with spring footwear to don during every hour around the clock. All sizes, styles and colors (not every size in all styles)

Believe it or not, Mr. Ripley (but go see for yourself)

Truly yours,
Sally

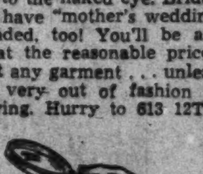
"MIRROR, MIRROR, ON THE WALL" . . . will say you're not the fairest of all . . . if you allow bulges that hibernate securely under winter garments be in evidence in your spring attire. Besides helping along the cause of "beauty" THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB stresses the "health" angle as well. Take a 30-day course that is 14.00 (fourteen dollars), allowing you to go three times weekly . . . or more, if necessary, deep breathing and posture exercises, floor and mat work, use of ring rollers, vibratory belts, bicycles and stretching bar and steam bath and shower. Talk to Anne T. Kelly, directress, who will advise you about beginning your course. Consultation gratis. DI. 3161 (after 6 p. m. DI. 3621). 1221 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

"A BRIDE" . . . will need many hats in her trousseau . . . and LILLIAN GUSACK has them all. Spring hats that speak "smartness" in design, color and fabric . . . all for the tiny price of 2.00. There are dressy hats, sport hats, street hats, hats for traveling, in every head-size in every new mode. Select several from the huge stock at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5022 CONN. AVE. Open Evenings!

Southern Stelos

"THIS LITTLE HOLE WENT TO MARKET" . . . and there it was repaired so superbly, skillfully and carefully that it never became a hole again and . . . "lived happily ever after." "Market" was SOUTHERN STELOS whose process of in-weaving repairs moth holes, cuts, tears, cigarette burns . . . in silks, woolen and linens with such perfection that they're scarcely visible to the naked eye. Brides to be can have "mother's wedding veil" mended, too! You'll be astonished at the reasonable prices . . . almost any garment . . . unless it's very, very out of fashion is worth saving. Hurry to 613 12TH ST.



"A FASCINATING EXHIBIT" . . . open to the public and admission free of charge will be held MARCH 7th through MARCH 12th at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Jules Charbneau, who has the world's largest collection of SMALL CURIOSITIES, will show his treasures on the THIRD FLOOR of this store. Mr. Charbneau started his collection at the Paris Exposition in 1900. He has made four trips around the world and has visited 40 countries. He has personally supervised construction of a number of his curiosities. The collection now consists of 23,800 articles and is priceless. Be sure to attend! Daily lectures, 10:30; 12:30; 2:30 and 5 o'clock.

If you want me to do a little prize "peering" and "oogling" for you send money orders payable to me care of this paper. See you next Sunday, and so . . . "pleasant dree-ams" . . .

Copyright, 1938.

Carita Black

Alexandria Garden Club Set for Tour

Mrs. Dillard Announces Members to Leave Next Sunday.

MRS. FRANK MASON DILLARD, chairman for the Natchez, Miss., Garden Pilgrimage, has announced that members of the Alexandria Garden Club leaving Sunday on this tour include Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe, Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Miss Mary Lindsey, Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Oscar Underwood, Mrs. Rathbone Smith and Miss Anne Lewis Jones. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson an honorary member of the Garden Club of Virginia, will leave with the Alexandria group.

Among Alexandrians who had house guests attending the Daughters of the American Revolution conference the past week were Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, whose guest was Mrs. William H. White, of the University of Virginia; Mrs. Frances M. Rickard, of Norfolk, visited Mrs. John Leadbeater; Mrs. A. V. D. Pierrepont, of Petersburg, was with Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, formerly of Alexandria, now living in Charlottesville, was with Miss Helen Norris Cummings.

* * * *

MRS. CARROLL W. ASHBY, of Kingston, Ontario, Canada, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers for the winter, left last week for Louisville, Ky., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Ashby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barton Phillips have returned to Alexandria from a motor trip through the South.

Mrs. John Carter, of Lynchburg, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lockwood, formerly of Providence, R. I., who have recently moved to a new home near Alexandria.

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parran, of Washington.

* * * *

DR. AND MRS. HENRY AUGUSTINE LATANE left Tuesday for a month's motor trip West, with a visit to the latter's sister, Mrs. David Russell Jones, in Phoenix, Ariz. They also will stop in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ashby Reardon spent the past week in New York City.

Mrs. Harlan Forbes, of Florence, S. C., is visiting her sisters, Miss Ethel King and Miss Elizabeth King.

Mrs. L. C. McGuire has returned to her home in Clifton Forge, Va., after a visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Smith.

Mrs. Leslie Brown and Miss Marie Fargo, of Detroit, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kraemers.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dawson, of Lorton, Va., spent the past week with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dawson.

Mrs. Mangum Weeks entertained at luncheon Thursday for her sister, Miss Annie Schaeffer.

Miss Augustine Becomes Bride

Hyattsville, Md., March 5.—Of interest here was the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Augustine, of Cheverly, and John Edward Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Clarke, of Hyattsville, which took place here Friday evening in the rectory of St. Jerome's Catholic Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Chester J. Cyzy, of St. Jerome's. A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents. Following a Southern wedding trip, they will reside here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bashore have returned from a Florida vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr have returned from a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hayes Gott, at Youngstown, N. Y.

Mrs. J. B. Shallenberger was the recent house guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Loundes Wells.

Mrs. Robert Porter was hostess at luncheon at her home on Friday.

Jacques L. Liddell, of Long Island, N. Y., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Earnshaw and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Earnshaw.

Mrs. Sherman Hollingsworth entertained the members of her evening bridge club at her home on Monday.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By Poe Sisters.

WITH ALL THIS TALK about the Presidents and First Ladies and their writings in and out of office reechoing through Washington halls of rumor, it is recalled that Mrs. Calvin Coolidge did write the story of her girlhood for a magazine sponsored by the Girl Scouts, of which she was honorary president. This was not done for pay, however. But energetic leaders of the organization saw in this exclusive feature a chance to make some money for their work and syndicated the story to newspapers. Evidently Mrs. Coolidge had not clearly understood that this was to be done, because only one installment of it appeared in newspapers.

Letters preserved from First Ladies of various White House regimes give hints of what a splendid corps of columnists they would have made had they chosen to take up the profession, or shall we call, in this regard, avocation of writing for newspapers.

* * * *

MRS. JOHN ADAMS, the first First Lady to live in the White House, doubtless would have had many fans among the post-revolutionary ladies had she written for publication as frankly as she did to friends in Massachusetts. For instance, she wrote in one of these letters:

"The vessel which has my clothes and other matters is not arrived. The ladies are impatient for a drawing room. I have no looking glass but dwarfs for this house; nor a twentieth part lamps enough to light it . . . You can scarce believe that this wilderness city should find my time so occupied as it is."

* * * *

AND WHAT TIDBITS of personal information Dolly Madison could have penned to judge from this sample of a letter of hers to Mr. and Mrs. Joel Barlow, then in France:

"I ask the favor of you to send me by safe vessel large headdresses, a few flowers, feathers, gloves and stockings, black and white, with any thing else pretty for an economist."

The second Mrs. John Tyler, who arrived at the White House as a bride, wrote sprightly letters to her mother which must be the envy of any columnist reporting that scene today.

* * * *

APROPOS OF PRESIDENTS writing for publication while in the White House, John Quincy Adams holds the palm for one form of literary composition indulged in by Chief Executives—namely, poetry. For on March 20, 1827, he took his quill pen in hand and composed the following sonnet.

WATCH AND PRAY.
Sonnet to Chanticleer.

Minstrel of morn, whose eager ken descries
The ray first beaming from night's regions drear;
Herald of light, whose clarion sharp and clear
Proclaims the dawning day-star to the skies.

Bird of the brave, whose valient heart supplies
The beak of eagles and the falcon's spear;
Bird of the lofty port, disdaining fear
Unvanquished spirit, which overcomes or dies.

Bird of the faithful, thy resounding horn
To thee was given the child of man to warn
Of sinking virtue and of rising day.
Oh, while from morn to morn I hear thy strain,
Let the shrill summons call me not in vain
With fervor from on high to watch and pray.

* * * *

THE DEATH OF Mrs. Philip Sheridan last week removed from Washington society an engaging figure important since she came here to live with dashing "Phil" Sheridan shortly after the close of the War Between the States. In the Sheridan house on Massachusetts avenue her daughters—Irene and Louise, twins, and Mary Sheridan—made their bows to American society.

When the general's widow glanced out of her window she could see the statue of her gallant husband in the center of Sheridan Circle. She was the last surviving member of a group of widows of Civil War heroes who had made social history in the Capital.

* * * *

THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN the portrait of Capt. James Lawrence, United States Navy, who died with the words: "Don't give up the ship" on his lips, hanging in the hospitable home of the late Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves and Mrs. Gleaves in Washington, rejoice that it will hang permanently at the Naval Academy through the gift of Mrs. Gleaves. The portrait is a copy of one of Lawrence by Gilbert Stuart. Admiral Gleaves was an authority on Lawrence.

Speaking of the Navy, everyone was glad to welcome to Washington again Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, president of the Society of Sponsors of the United States Navy, and the membership of that interesting group last week. Belonging to the organization are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Coolidge, Cabinet members' wives and wives of many ranking Navy officers. Another "Navy girl" at the meetings was Mrs. Robert MacNeill, wife of the MacNeill of Barra. She was first known in Washington as Miss Marie Stevens, daughter of a naval officer. World War days, too, were recalled by the presence of Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, wife of Admiral Hart, and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, widow of Rear Admiral Hussey.

Play and Party In Falls Church

Falls Church, Va., March 5.—Mrs. Joseph H. Chambliss, who directed the play presented Tuesday night by the Falls Church Community Theater, was honor guest at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Church given by the members of the cast and the production committees, following the play.

Mrs. Roger Blake was given a surprise party Monday night in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins, who are closing their apartment and will travel during the spring and summer, were given a farewell party Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and two children arrived Friday from Rochester to visit Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith en route to Miami.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson and Willard Smith won honors Monday night when Mrs. Felix Moore and Mrs. Roy Johnston jointly entertained at bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Palmer entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the christening of their son, Alfred Monroe Palmer, jr., by the Rev. Payton Randolph Williams, of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Penney, of Rangeley, Me., arrived Wednesday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Howard Middleton. Mrs. Middleton entertained Friday at luncheon and cards.

M. Day and Mrs. Theodore C. Uhler on Tuesday, Mrs. Ross Johns on Thursday, and Mrs. Edmund Gantt today. Miss Marjorie Jones entertained at bridge Tuesday evening and Mrs. T. M. Talbott on Thursday evening.

D. K. E. Alumni Will Be Guests

The Lindens, historic home of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, at 2401 Kalorama road, will be the scene of a "period party" to be given on Thursday evening by Mr. Morris' fellow alumni of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Members from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charlottesville and elsewhere will meet at his home, which was originally built in 1754, and which Mr. Morris had transported from Danvers, Mass. A New England buffet supper, featuring such dishes as hot baked beans with corn pone and sausage cakes with hominy, will be served.

Officials of the Washington association are Harry Grant, president, and Philip M. O'Brien, secretary-treasurer. Among other members here are Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senator Kenneth McKellar, Senator Lister Hill, Judge Eugene O. Sykes, Representative Harold G. Mosier, Representative James W. Wadsworth and Dr. Arthur Deerin Call.

Gladys Kelley Is Visiting Kin In Arlington

Virginians Return From Vacations at Florida Resort.

ARLINGTON County, Va., March 5.—Miss Gladys Kelley, of New York, is spending some time as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watts, at their home in Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Billings, of Lyon Village, are home from a three-week visit to Miami. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William N. Martin, of Foxhall Village.

Miss Helen Bunnell, of Holyoke, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burton Richardson at their home in Livingston Heights.

Mrs. Blanche Yorkdale entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at her home in Thrifton Village. Her guests were Mrs. Stanton Moore, Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, Mrs. Eugene Tucker, Mrs. William Wright and Miss Harriet Richards, all of the county.

* * * *

MRS. WILSON Parrett, of Clarendon, is spending some time in Danville, Va., as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Newell.

* * * *

Mrs. William E. Williams, of North Irving street, has as her house guest Mrs. Lillie Ryan, of Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Scott and their daughter, Ruth Ellen, were the week-end guests of Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Steed, of Veitch, entertained on Sunday for the Rev. and Mrs. Frank H. Speis, who will soon return to resume their duties in India. Mr. and Mrs. Speis have spent nine years in that country.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner and daughter, Miss Henrietta Goodner, are in Miami for a two weeks, vacation. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eugene Tucker.

Races Closing Middleburg Season Slated March 28, Says Mr. Sands

Count Ledebur, of Austria; Mary S. Beard, Chauncey Stillman and Snowdens Among Those Enjoying Hunting.

Middleburg, Va., March 5.—D. C. Sands, M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt, has announced the annual point-to-point races which close the hunting season will be held March 28. The schedule for the event will be fixed when William Hulbert returns from a hunting trip in Arizona. The big prize in this event is the $2,000 Middleburg Bowl, won last year by Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mary Barry.

Count Lederbur, of Austria, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and is enjoying the hunting here.

Miss Patricia Minnigerode and Mrs. Grafton Pyne, of New York, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley.

Mrs. Mary Stevens Beard and Chauncey Stillman, of New York, are now the guests of Mrs. Johnson Redmond and have been hunting with the local packs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Snowden, of Toronto, are staying in Middleburg for the fox hunting.

* * * *

Hostesses In Purcellville.

Purcellville, Va., March 5.—Mrs. C. J. Hansbarger entertained members of the Purcellville Garden Club at her home Friday. Mrs. J. A. Speer was speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson and Miss Muriel Cornwell visited Delegate and Mrs. H. C. Thompson in Richmond during the week-end.

Mrs. J. Terry Hirst was hostess at bridge Monday evening. Mrs. Roy Pancoast entertained two tables of bridge Saturday. Miss Alice Kerr entertained at bridge Tuesday night.

Mrs. John S. Bleecker, of Washington, was week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Rachel Norman.

Mrs. E. Bentley Gregg entertained the Home Interest Club Saturday afternoon.

* * * *

Entertaining In Upperville.

Upperville, Va., March 5.—Mrs. Richard S. Peach was hostess to the Upperville Bridge Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bessie Ball entertained the Welby Carter Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Tuesday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. W. McElroy returned home this week from a six weeks' trip to Florida. Ernest Fleming has also returned from Florida.

Steve Ashby gave a surprise party Saturday evening on his wife's birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Downs and daughter, Betty Ann, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ebbrey, son and daughter, Harvey and Dolly Mae, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Embrey and daughter, Marie, of Middleburg, and Miss Mildred Lanham, of Purcellville.

Miss Susan Woolston is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Woolston, in Hayattsville, Md.

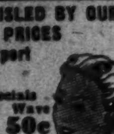
Miss Jane Jones, of Romney, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones.

Miss Spencer Engaged To Massachusetts Man

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Spencer, of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arline, to Willis Gardner Butterworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Butterworth, of Braintree and West Falmouth, Mass. The wedding will take place in the early autumn.

Miss Spencer was graduated from the George Washington University and is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Butterworth attended the Thayer Academy at Braintree, Mass., and is engaged in business in Boston.

FRENCH Class Limited to 8 Students
Starting Wednesday, March 9, 5 & 8 P.M.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
1115 Conn. Ave. NAt. 0270



DON'T BE MISLED BY OUR LOW PRICES
We Employ Expert Operators
Reed's Daily Specials
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Nusheen Rinse, all for.... 50c
Clairol Treatment With Shampoo and Wave, Complete $2.50
REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE
929 F St. N.W. MEt. 9461

It's Coming
THURSDAY the 10th

MAYFAIR
Cafe of All Nations
13th at F Street

FOUR - DAY SPECIAL IN THE POWDER BOX . . .

REGULAR $10 FAMOUS
PERMANENT WAVES
INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

- *Frederic Keratin Spiral* ....
- *Realistic Croquignole* ....

$5.95

Monday! Tuesday! Wednesday! Thursday! Only four days to take advantage of this amazing low price. Permanents famous for the lustrous, beautiful waves they give to your hair—call early for your appointment while this price lasts!

Call National 5100, extension 289 or 290, for your appointment.

(Fifth Floor, Powder Box, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

2 WEEKS Only
MARCH 7 to 19!

REG. $3 "SEVENTEEN"
Special Formula Cream

An amazing event that brings you this famous Special Formula Cream at just one-third the regular price! A very limited time....so hurry in early and be sure that you get yours! Have clearer, younger, lovelier skin this Spring....it's yours with Seventeen Special Formula Cream. Don't miss this opportunity to save!

Main Floor—Toiletries—The Hecht Co.

$1 Jar

WATCH REPAIRING DONE BY OUR TRAINED EXPERT, AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Main Floor—Watch Repair Department—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at 7th National 5100

Do You Know . . .
about our generous convenient payment plan of buying eyeglasses?

Why neglect your eyes now because you can't pay cash for glasses. We will be happy to budget your payments to your needs.

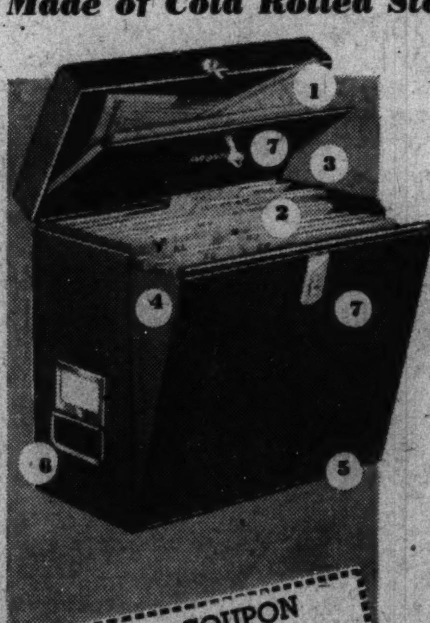
- *Sight tests made in private offices*
- *Broken lenses duplicated from fragments*
- *Oculists' Prescriptions Accurately Filled*

Drs. G. A. Scott and A. Loris, Registered Optometrists, in attendance
OPTICAL SHOP—MAIN FLOOR

The Oakflex

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Made of Cold Rolled Steel, Dark Olive Finish



Pronto Private FILE $2.59

11¾ inches high . . . 12 1-5 inches deep.

For Keeping Personal Paper And Other Valuable Records At Your Finger Tips.

1. Special built-in compartment for insurance policies, stocks, bonds.
2. Complete filing system—A to Z folders.
3. Additional folders labeled "Taxes," "Bank Statements," "Unpaid Bills," "Light, Heat, Phone," etc.
4. New Expanding front gives you 6 inches additional space.
5. Rubber feet prevent marring furniture.
6. Nontarnishable chrome handles with space for index or name card.
7. Made of COLD ROLLED STEEL in rich dark olive green finish. Complete with 2 locks and set of 2 keys.

Main Floor—Stationery Department—

MAIL ORDER COUPON
The Hecht Co.
F Street at 7th N.W.
Please send me . . . Pronto Private Files at $2.59.
Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... State ....
Charge .... C. O. D. ....

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Brooks
1109 G Street

Glamour Galore
in
AZALEA PINK
With Black Lace

You'll look like an *angel* and feel like a *siren* in this exquisitely flattering gown! Soft, creamy azalea pink in fine rayon marquisette . . . Artfully combined with alluring black lace. Sizes 12 to 16. The same style may be had in one shade . . . soft powder blue.

$25

Better Dresses—Third Floor

SECTION V REAL ESTATE *Financial*

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED *Financial* SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

R

Building Shows $276,875 Rise For February

Aggregate of $1,396,435 Reported by Office of Inspector Oehmann.

Total value of private construction and repairs in the District of Columbia during February was $1,396,435, this aggregate representing an advance of $276,875 from the total of January, 1938. Statistics on local building completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann revealed the February total was $1,592,550 behind that for the corresponding month a year ago.

The two months' total for the new year stands at $2,515,995, or $2,933,605 under that of the first two months of 1937. Of last month's volume, $1,203,750 represented new work and $192,685, repairs. Value of the former by sections of the city was: Northeast, $296,750; Southeast, $57,900; Northwest, 849,100; Southwest, none. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $28,575; Southeast, $9,400; Northwest, $143,690; Southwest, $6,020.

Permits were issued last month for the erection of 82 one-family dwellings costing $524,950, and five apartments, housing 172 families, and costing $440,000. Of the dwellings for which permits were granted during the month, 46 were of detached and 36, row type. Permits were issued for the construction of 93 brick and five frame structures during the month. Eight brick and three frame buildings were razed.

Permits issued by the office during the past week included the following:

George Washington University, four-story concrete, brick and limestone school building at 700 Twenty-first street northwest; cost, $200,000; Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder; Waldron Faulkner, architect.

Gorin & Horning, Inc., 11 two-story brick residences at 35-55 Gallatin street northwest; cost, $75,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

National Insured Homes, 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 225-427 Thirty-fourth street northeast; cost, $35,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Cafritz Construction Co., four two-story brick and stone dwellings at 4616, 4620 and 4624 Forty-sixth street northwest, and 4600 Chesapeake street northwest; cost, $28,000; Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc., five two-story brick and cinder block residences at 4012-4020 Tenth street northeast; cost, $27,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Phillip A. Young, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 562 Twenty-fourth street northeast; cost, $1,200; Federal Construction Co., builder; J. M. Hallett, designer.

John I. Berlin, two-story brick and cinder block office and dwelling at 4604 Wisconsin avenue northwest; cost, $8,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Andrea Interdonato, one-story brick addition to store at 531 Eighth street southeast; cost, $2,200; Maurice W. Bray, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

Feinstein, Burroughs & Korth, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5918 and 5920 Third street northwest; cost, $12,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Guy T. Steuart, two-story brick dwelling at 2125 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $4,000; John R. Cadle, builder and designer.

Anna and Paul Himmelfarb, one-story brick gasoline station at 401 H street northwest; cost, $5,000; Penn Realty Corporation, builder; Julius Wenig, architect.

H. S. Rhind, two-story brick residence at 3399 High View terrace southeast; cost, $8,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Womack, two-story brick dwelling at 3706 Bangor street southeast; cost, $5,500; Robert E. Cox, builder and designer.

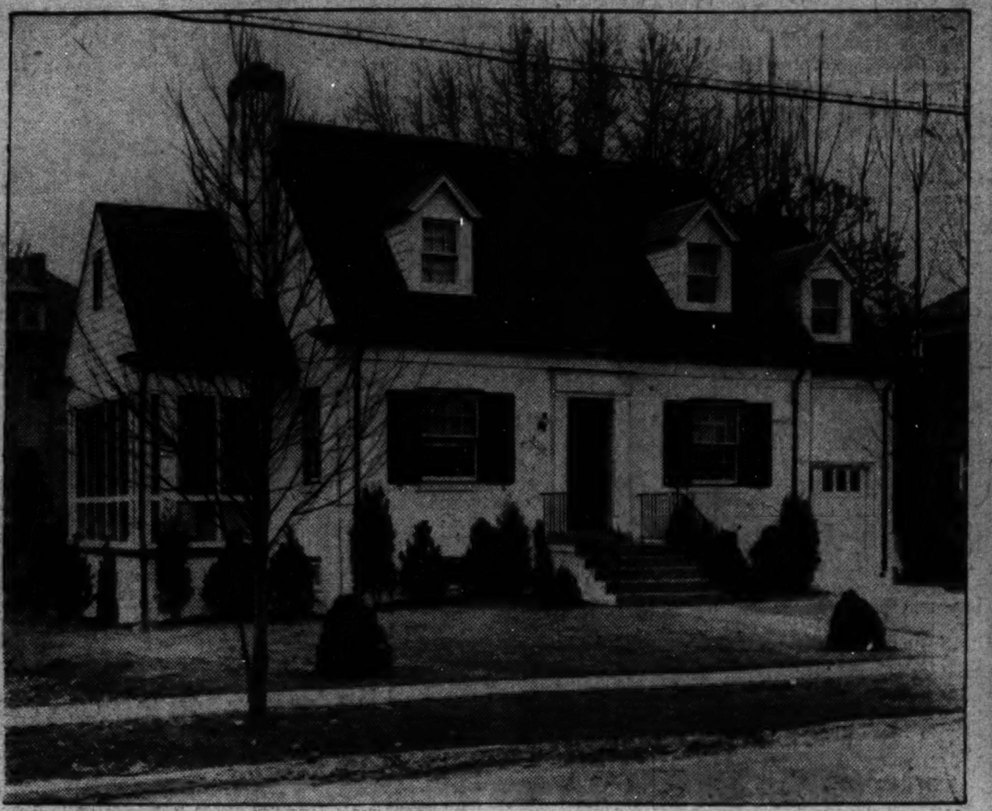
George Carpenter, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 4207 Forty-fifth street northwest; cost, $7,000; F. S. Phillips, builder; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Mary Virginia Bailey, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3709 S street southeast; cost, $6,000; O. Z. Cousins, builder and designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Cox, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3340

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Residential Sales Featuring Chevy Chase Gardens and Homeland Communities



At the left is 4606 De Russey Parkway, in Chevy Chase Gardens, sold to Arthur H. Smith by Cooley Bros., builders and owners. At the right is 4430 Ellicott street, in Homeland, sold to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Robinson, by the Cafritz Construction Co., builders and owners. Mr. Robinson is connected with the Post Office Department.

The Week In Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

The office of A. E. Landvoigt was chosen by representatives of the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau in connection with the Federal Housing Administration to select a site upon which the nationally known "Centigrade Home" now is being built. The Landvoigt office not only handled negotiations for the property but also completed arrangements with the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clarendon, Va., for the reported first conditional commitment issued in full compliance with the amended housing act. The site finally decided upon at the corner of Eleventh road and Illinois street north, in Lacey Forest, Arlington County, was considered by the committee to meet all of requirements for this model home that is causing considerable interest in the real estate field.

LANDVOIGT.

Justin W. Macklin, First Assistant Commissioner of Patents, will address the March luncheon meeting of the Washington Building Congress at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Lafayette Hotel. He will discuss "Patents in Relation to Building Materials." As an authority on this subject, Mr. Macklin will present a viewpoint of much interest to the construction industry.

MACKLIN.

Important among recent commercial transactions was the sale to an undisclosed purchaser of premises at 821-823 Fifteenth street northwest two 3 and 4-story business buildings, through the offices of Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc., and S. R. Norman. The first numbered was sold for the National Metropoli-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

A. E. Landvoigt Talks to Realtors

At the first of a series of forum meetings sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board and held at the United States Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday evening, the assembly, composed of realtors and real estate salesmen, heard an address by A. E. Landvoigt, member of the board and former chief underwriter of the local office of the Federal Housing Administration.

Mr. Landvoigt's topic covered Titles One, Two and Three of the national housing act as amended; procedure involving the complete processing of an application through the underwriting section of the Housing Administration; reason why lending institutions are required to sign applications before submission to the Administration for commitments; total monthly payment and what it includes, and itemized costs in connection with final consummation of a loan at the company making examination of the title.

After the address, Chairman Joseph A. Herbert, jr., announced future dates of the forum, subjects to be discussed and speakers, and conducted an informal discussion of the evening's lecture.

Bank Assets Sold To Cook, Joynt

Remaining assets of the former Mount Vernon Savings Bank were sold at auction last Thursday to P. Michael Cook and Martin E. Joynt for $350,000. Although first offered individually, the assets were sold as an entirety, the bid for them in that form being the greatest received. They included real estate, real estate notes, unsecured promissory notes, judgments accounts receivable, etc.

The sale, at the office of Thomas J. Owen & Son, was advertised by Thomas E. Burke, E. C. Davison and E. Flavelle Koss, trustees of the Mount Vernon Savings Bank, in liquidation. Quinter & Sothoron were the attorneys and Vernon G. and Thornton W. Owen, the auctioneers.

Apartment Planned.

A three-story brick and cinder block apartment building is scheduled for erection at 6323 Luzon avenue northwest, by the Luzon Corporation, at an estimated cost of $120,000. G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

Books of Building Plans Being Distributed Free

Books of plans for home builders are being distributed free by Prudential Building Association at 1331 G street northwest. The books contain pictures and plans for low-cost homes in popular types. One page shows a true copy of the Williamsburg colonial type of cottage and its very livable floor plan.

Building, Loan League Dinner Attracts 550

Party Is Largest Held in 8-Year History of Function.

With 550 members and guests present, the eighth annual banquet of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League last night, at the Mayflower Hotel, was the largest in the history of the organization. Headed by Edward C. Baltz, of this city, president of the United States Building and Loan League, the following were listed for the table of President Arthur G. Bishop, of the local league, presiding at the assembly:

Deputy Comptroller of the Currency G. J. Oppegard and Mrs. Oppegard, President E. F. Colladay of the Washington Board of Trade and Mrs. Colladay, President Ford E.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

SPACIOUS CAPE COD

Bryant Air-Conditioned

4616 De Russey Parkway
In Chevy Chase Gardens

- 3 Large Bedrooms
- 2 Complete Baths
- Child's Room • Den

A duplicate of 4606 De Russey Parkway, built and sold by us.

You can't realize what a big, roomy house this is until you've seen it. Cape Cod design, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), den off the master bedroom, child's room off the other second floor bedroom. Attached brick garage. Large side porch. Spacious living room with fireplace. Recreation room. De luxe equipment throughout. The low price will surprise you.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 8-10 mile past Friendship Heights trolley station. Turn left on De Russey Parkway at our sign. De Russey Parkway is opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

OPEN—NEW
Detached Brick Homes
$9,950
5910 Wilson Lane
Bethesda, Maryland

6 rooms, 2 baths; 70-ft. lot; garage.
Also $9,950—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; Bryant Air Conditioned.
Wisconsin Ave., left on Bradley Blvd., left on Wilson Lane to sign.

$8,950
214 E. Underwood St.
Chevy Chase, Maryland

6 rooms and bath, with shower; automatic heat; 60-ft. lot; garage.
Also $10,950—Corner; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875

Before Buying

Compare
2917 O St. S.E.
with other houses that you have seen at higher prices. 6 large rooms, attic, oil heat. Deep wooded lot. Near St. Francis Xavier Church, transportation and stores. 15 minutes from downtown.

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtional 1438

★ English Normandy Homes
5225 2nd St. N.W.

2 Baths • Recreation Room • Built by MARCO

At one of the city's highest elevations. Fireplace in living room, dining room, immense recreation room, with fireplace and Craftexed walls, large cedar closets, washable wallpaper, 10 custom-built Oxford kitchen cabinets. Detached brick garage. Near all conveniences. OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

Horning Realty Co.
Tower Bldg. NA. 2030 ★

WANTED
HOUSE SUITABLE FOR REMODELING INTO APTS.

Northwest Section; About $10,000; Second Commercial, Fireproof Building, 12,000 Square Feet or Ground to Build.

HARRY B. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. ME. 0100

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Lovely Wooded Setting

THIS 7-ROOM HOME
ONLY $9,750

Homes of character in a new restricted development providing every modern feature. 3 bedrooms, 1st floor den, complete kitchen, lots 80 to 90 foot frontage. Basement bath. Reasonable cash with easy monthly payments. One trust only.

SAMPLE HOUSE HEATED
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

4 EAST SAUL ROAD
Drive north on Conn. Ave. 1 8/10 miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Saul Rd., right to homes.

PAUL D. CRANDALL
334 Investment Bldg. DI. 9248

4405 Highland Ave.
BETHESDA
$7,950

There Is a Reason

Twenty-five houses built in a quiet, restricted suburban neighborhood, during the past two years. Twenty-two of these houses have been sold.

The Reason

Quality, craftsmanship and a completely developed and incomparable location.

One of the three remaining houses is a lovely five-room bungalow, designed and constructed to be proof against annoying yearly maintenance costs.

Open Week Days and Sunday
12:00 to 5:30

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda; beyond Bank 4 blocks; right on Highland Ave. to homes.

Walker & Prescott, Inc.
Realtors
5 Dupont Circle NO. 5314

A Fine 4-Bedroom Home
At the Price of the Standard Three
4515 Burlington N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
★

THE new group of Preston homes offers the buyer maximum value for every dollar of his investment. Of dignified design and sound construction, they adapt the popular center-hall plan at its best. Four bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, breakfast room—ample space for the large family. Finest materials, equipment and fixtures assure a lifetime of satisfactory service.

TO INSPECT: Drive west out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Burlington St., right to home.

$11,500

Financed to Meet Your Requirements

Winfield-Preston, Inc.
Owner and Builder Cleveland 9824

IN THE RESTRICTED
"WOODLAND"
SECTION OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, N.W.
4842 ALBEMARLE ST.

UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE FINEST BUILT NEW HOMES IN THE DISTRICT
$14,950

We invite rigid inspection of this handsome Colonial. If you appreciate fine work, this is the house for you. Detached, 100% insulated, all brick, center-hall type, on lot fronting 52 ft. 8 rooms (5 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath; air conditioned; automatic refrigeration; huge closets; attached garage. A beautiful home. From Massachusetts Ave. drive north on 49th St. to Albemarle St. and east in first square.

OPEN, HEATED TODAY 10 TO 6
DAILY 3 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

On a Beautiful Ave. Leading Into Rock Creek Valley
4713 Blagden Ave. N.W.

A beautiful new home containing 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor den, and lavatory, log-paneled recreation room, huge living room, 2 fireplaces and 2-car garage. Luxurious living at low cost.

Open Daily
Frank S. Phillips
Owner-Builder
927 15th St. DI. 1411

Woodside Forest

Midwood Rd. and Dale Drive
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

TO REACH: Out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring; right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.

Owner Fulton R. Gruver *Builder*
Waple & James, Inc.
8433 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 5200
Silver Spring Office
Full Commission to Brokers

An Unusual Opportunity
NEW DETACHED HOMES
FOR RENT in Chevy Chase

These modern detached homes contain seven rooms, two baths, garage. There are two bedrooms and bath on the first floor and two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Large living room, efficiency kitchen with metal cabinets, gas range and refrigerator. They are heated with Chrysler air-conditioned gas automatic heat. Large lots. Close to schools and shopping centers in Bethesda.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach property drive out Conn. Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle at Columbia Club—turn west (left) on East-West Highway 4 squares to Montgomery Ave., left ½ square to—

4300 Montgomery Ave.
Nat. 9452 Wis. 3159

Glover Park
2233 39th Place N.W.

Attractive new colonial brick; contains 6 rms., bath, gas furnace, elec. refrigeration, screens, weather-stripped; insulated with rock wool and caulked. Price only
$7,650

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
D. C. GRUVER
Owner, Builder NAt. 1737

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
16
Gallatin St. N.W.
Exhibit Home

A beautiful new studio home of 6 rooms and 2 baths. This is an unusual home both in design and appointments, and should be seen by all who are interested in fine homes.
To Reach: Drive out Rock Creek Church Rd., past Soldiers' Home to Gallatin St., left to homes.

Open Daily and Sunday
A. H. Parker
Sales Representative
GE. 2198

NEW HOMES IN
Shepherd Park

1400 HOLLY ST.
Beautifully Furnished by Hilda Miller
A corner home. Air Conditioned, furred and insulated. Center-hall type, recreation room, breakfast nook, maid's room, big finished third-floor room, 2 complete baths, 1st floor lavatory, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage.

ALSO INSPECT
1445 Geranium St.
CORNER 16TH ST.
Rugs by Manoukian

Prices $15,950 and Up
WILL CONSIDER TRADE
Open and Heated Today, 10 to 6 Daily, 3 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

REGARDLESS of the price you pay—you cannot find a better place to live than Barnaby Woods. Here, on a high, rolling elevation is a natural woodland—secluded, yet convenient to the city. This superb home at 6541 Thirty-second St. N.W. has every advantage of location and quality and is ample in size for the average family. Its price—just $12,950.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, turn right to Utah Avenue, north to Thirty-second Street and right one block to home.

M. B. SWANSON
OWNER-BUILDER
E. B. TOOLE, Sales EMerson 6843

2924 38th ST. N. W.

Plus VALUE

TODAY'S MOST MODERN HOME PRICED SURPRISINGLY LOW

Planned for luxurious living, this new Brown Bros. home has all the modern appointments and innovations demanded by the family of taste. The paneled recreation room has built-in leather seats and fireplace. The kitchen is one of the most beautiful you've ever seen. The French paneled and stippled living and dining rooms are extra large—the bedrooms planned for real comfort. The home is built of stone and brick, has 2 woodburning fireplaces, Venetian blinds, detached brick garage. All interior walls are finished in Sanitas —a lifetime material.

7 ROOMS • 2 BATHS
RECREATION ROOM ABOVE GROUND
COMPLETE PLASTERED BASEMENT
BRYANT AIR CONDITIONED

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, left on Cathedral to 38th Street and left to homes.

BROWN BROS. CORP.
807 15th STREET N.W. DISTRICT 2724

The Carefree Cottage
(Pioneer of Low Cost Homes)

developed

★ For the People ★
Never before in Washington's building history has a subdivision reflected the desires of a home conscious public so intimately.

★ By the People ★
From a single plan—135 families have expanded and arranged designs which have been built to fit their families and budgets.

★ You, Too ★
will profit by the wealth of experience, ideas and ideals to be found in the great Overbrook and Glenbrook Village developments. Monthly payments as low as $31.50 include interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Cash payments start at $500. Prices from

$4,700
(FHA FINANCED)

A sample home (321 Windsor Lane), furnished by The Hecht Co., is open for your inspection. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone WIsconsin 5286

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

City Officials Call Parley on Chicago Slums

Open Forum Held to Gain Experts' Advice on Housing Problem.

By Herbert U. Nelson,
Executive Vice President National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Chicago, through a city council committee, is making a comprehensive examination of what can be done to aid better housing. The committee, under the chairmanship of Alderman William A. Rowan, has been holding a six-day open forum in the council chambers to analyze publicly what obstacles there are to a rebuilding program in the city and to get at means to remove them.

National authorities as well as local citizens of recognized standing in various fields were invited to advise the city fathers on such matters as the building code, revisions of the city plan, rezoning, necessary changes in the tax structure, possible changes in foreclosure laws, extension of the powers of the planning commission, slum areas in the city which should have immediate attention, and building costs.

This seems to be a practical and intelligent way to get the real housing problem before the citizens of any community. The plan is one that many other cities will probably want to follow.

Notably, during the six days of the "housing congress" thought converged on Chicago's 44 square miles of blighted area, the "back yard" of its famous lake front development, and looked toward measures that would turn these metropolitan sections, hundreds of acres of which are vacant, into comfortable family dwelling places at moderate cost. What the committee found itself seeking was a means to start a counter-flow of home-seekers back into these older regions.

Called for over and over again were changes in the building code that would make it possible to build economical small houses within the city; rezoning, to dedicate more space to use for single-family dwellings—and also to save parts threatened with blight. Committee members announced at the close of the congress that they have begun study on action to these ends. Called for also as primary was a bettered tax position for the home owner. Chicago's corporation counsel told the committee that to this end there should be amendment of the revenue articles of the State's constitution, almost unchanged since 1818, when the constitution was adopted.

Blight is not of uniform degree throughout the areas where it occurs, civic and business leaders brought out. Good properties in the general district are the best available nucleus for action to restore the "dying" properties. In Chicago at least three neighborhood groups of property owners, in widely separated sections of the city, are ready to organize for co-operative work if the city will give them the needed encouragement, it was reported. Neighborhoods that have escaped blight have been saved by active neighborhood organizations stimulating public officials in the performance of their duties as to street service, enforcement of building and zoning regulations and exclusion of undesirable influences.

There appeared to be agreement on what experience has begun to indicate—that building a few new structures in a run down district cannot in itself restore the neighborhood character. The new buildings tend to sink to the level of the district rather than to bring it up.

To meet what therefore is the key problem—restoring simultaneously enough property to really change and establish the character of the neighborhood—Arthur Kruggel, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, brought before the committee as a step in the right direction a plan approved in principle by the National Association of Real Estate Boards that public utility housing companies be chartered for large-scale work in blighted areas.

These companies, formed to build new housing acommodations and to remodel sound old structures, would be similar to other public utility institutions, such as the gas, street railway and electric companies. They would have the right to issue stocks and bonds of various kinds, to purchase, own, operate and sell real estate.

Such companies would operate under general public supervision through the appropriate agencies. They would have to be free to adapt themselves to circumstances in each neighborhood and to develop and own property of a reasonably wide range, both as to costs and rents.

There would be no arbitrary limitation upon their earnings or dividends other than those set up by established practice in the courts with reference to other utilities. In other words, a prudent and fair rate on the invested capital would be allowed. There seems to be no other way in which to induce private capital to enter such a field. Attempts at minute regulations have made previous laws seeking to encourage low-cost housing largely ineffectual.

Mr. Kruggel pointed out that such a public utility company should be given power to operate over large areas, so it might replan and replat the land where that would be an advantage, and that it should have the right to sell its reclaimed properties to private owners.

There have been recent indications that insurance companies and other trustee institutions would be willing to invest considerable funds in public utility companies if soundly organized. The general proposal is simple, comprehensive and is in accordance with the established usage in supplying other types of service that are impressed with the public interest.

4 BED ROOMS
2 BATHS
8404
Dale Drive
Stone and Brick, Detached, Oil Burner, Sun Room
Open Sunday
12:30 to 6 P.M.
Drive out Colesville Road to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn right 3 blocks to sign of
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
8433 Ga. Ave. Shep. 5200

Lynnbrook Drive Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schnapp

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 7701 Lynnbrook drive, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schnapp by the Newbold Development Co.

Home of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Dunham in Westerleigh

Residence at 4924 Tilden street northwest, in Westerleigh, sold to the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham and Mrs. Dunham, by W. C. & A. N. Miller, builders.

Small Home Talks Set Through April

Continuing discussions with builders, architects and others close to the field of residential building, an additional series of Small Home Planning Conferences in large centers of population has been sceduled for Spring, the Federal Housing Administration has announced.

Conducted by Howard Leland Smith, chief of the Architectural section, meetings will treat with latest developments in the construction and financing of small homes and also will include explanations of the operation of the Federal Housing Administration's multi-family and group housing program.

Opening with a conference at Miami, Fla., February 20, the following schedule has been announced: Birmingham, Ala., March 13; Louisville and Covington, Ky., week of March 27; Memphis, Tenn., April 3; Nashville, Tenn., April 10; Jackson, Miss., and New Orleans, La., week of April 17.

Agnew Becomes Agent For New Refrigerator

John P. Agnew & Co., Inc., announces it has become Washington representative of the Apex modern refrigerator line. This product, described as a revolutionary idea in electric refrigeration, is a two-zone refrigerator having both air conditioning and frozen storage properties.

Company officials state it keeps food for months; eliminates covered dishes; reduces defrosting, and lowers bacteria count. The refrigerators are shown in several models and sizes.

Those Dangerous Steps.

Paradoxical as it may sound, where it is necessary or desirable to change floor levels between rooms, two or more steps are less dangerous than one.

Cost of Lighting.

The cost of suitable modern lighting equipment for stores is less than most merchants realize.

Acoustics Advice Often Saves Cash

The problem of providing proper acoustics in lecture rooms, halls and other gathering places frequently confronts owners of theaters and public halls, and trustees or other persons responsible for the structural condition of churches and schools.

Defects of this kind in existing buildings may be remedied by means of modernization. Where additions are contemplated great care should be exercised to avoid trouble on this score.

For this reason it is advisable that this important feature of auditorium efficiency be taken up with experts because extensive and costly alterations sometimes have been made necessary by acoustical defects.

Building Set-up Vastly Changed To Favor Buyer

Costs Lowered Through Use of Factory-Made Material Units.

Today's homeseekers find that the entire set up of new house costs favors them in many ways. They learn first that they will benefit under a single long-term mortgage instead of the former short term first, second and land contract procedure.

Many building sites are now priced for use of factory-made units of greater operating efficiency resulting from modern tools and power equipment.

Modern builders are constructing along simple, classic and beautiful lines. This calls for simplified house designs planned for stock sizes of materials and parts. Useless and expensive ornamentation is eliminated. All this cuts cost. Expenses in this field are also reduced through economies arising from the present style for smaller, more compact dwellings with a maximum amount of space for dining, sleeping and living.

Insulation and other modern improvements hold down the heating bills and better design and use of time-resisting materials lessen upkeep costs. In the present competitive market, lower sales costs on dwellings built by operative builders and smaller profit margins by contractors, pass on more savings to home buyers than in other years.

More Shelf Room.

Almost any kitchen can use more shelf room, and there is usually at least one space in which open shelves can be placed. For canned goods and other packaged articles they are just as useful as cabinets.

New Showerhead Will Save Money

The new water-saving type of showerhead recently developed by a number of manufacturers of plumbing goods is an idea that will save the home owner money.

The new showerhead is a midget only about two inches in diameter. It uses from 25 to 50 per cent less water than the old-fashioned large-diameter heads. The decreased consumption of water results in a corresponding decrease in the cost of fuel for heating the water.

Another important feature of the new head is that it is practically nonclogging. The many advantages of the new type of showerhead, particularly its economy features, recommend it for installation in hotels, clubs, apartments, schools, and gyms, as well as the private residence.

Varnish Goes on First.

When painting woodwork for the first time, apply one coat of varnish and two coats of enamel. Let each coat dry thoroughly, then sandpaper lightly before the next coat is applied. Care must be taken to remove all dust after sandpapering.

Holes in Furniture.

To fill up small holes in furniture, apply stick shellac while it is melted and hot on the blade of a small knife that has been heated. When the shellac is cool, sandpaper lightly.

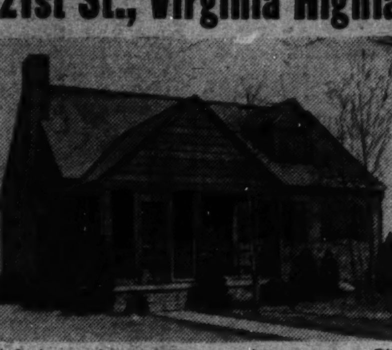
Acoustic Ceilings Improve Cafeterias

Thoughts of the old-fashioned restaurant bring to mind the clatter and bang of silverware and dishes and the noisy confusion of the crowded meal hours.

The modern restaurant has a ceiling of a material which will absorb the sound waves and prevent their being reflected back into the room. Such ceiling treatment can be installed in existing buildings if desired. It is particularly effective in restaurants of the cafeteria type.

LOTS FOR SALE
CORAL HILLS
Beautiful Lots at Reasonable Prices. Your Own Terms
Marlboro Pike at District Line
Hillside 0898

919 21st St., Virginia Highlands



AT $7,950

LAST OF A GROUP OF 9

All the finest features of homes in any price range . . . Oil burner . . . air conditioned . . . steel basement sash . . . metal screens of the most expensive type . . . Venetian blinds . . . 7 rooms . . . 4 large bedrooms . . . full tile bath and shower . . . guaranteed dry basement . . . insulated 4-inch rock wool . . . 62½x120 ft. wooded lot.
Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge, left on Arlington Ridge about 3 miles to 23rd St. South and turn left to Joyce St., left on Joyce St. to 21st St. and right to property.

OFFICE OF J. L. PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Ridge 272

A Corner Home of Character

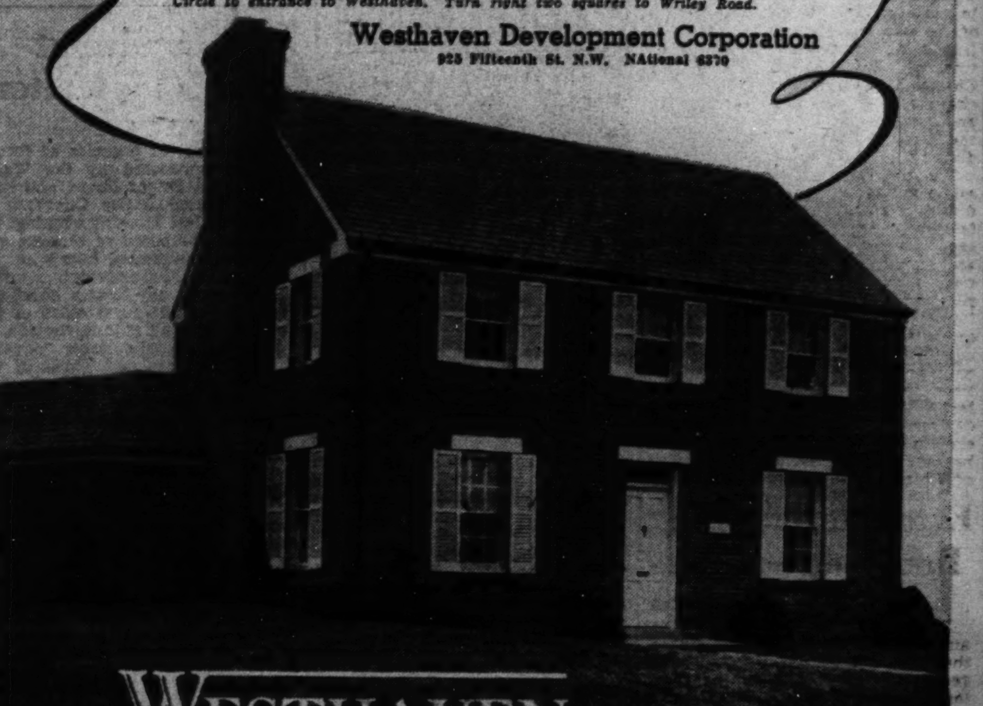
Westhaven is a community planned for gracious living, and yet its homes are priced so that they are within reach of the family of average income. People who live in Westhaven enjoy every comfort and convenience of city life, and have, at the same time, the environment of a select urban community.

The dwelling pictured is a sturdily built, fully air conditioned Colonial home, containing three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, with living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on the first floor. A full basement and attached garage are included. A covered porch opens to a terraced garden.

Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH: *Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one-half miles beyond Westmoreland Circle to entrance to Westhaven. Turn right two squares to Wriley Road.*

Westhaven Development Corporation
925 Fifteenth St. N.W. NAtional 6370



WESTHAVEN
Built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills

32 University Rd.
CALVERT HILLS

This charming brick home with stone front has 5 comfortable rooms and bath. Maid's room, recreation room, lavatory and shower in basement. Automatic oil heat with summer and winter hook-up. Lot 50x150. Insulated, weatherstripped, furred walls. PRICED TO SELL.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Drive out Baltimore Blvd. past Riverdale Bank to top of hill, right on University Rd. to home.

BERGER & TIPPETT
JOHN A. LUND, Dir. Sales
Tippett Bldg., College Park, Md.
Res. GR. 2054

4980 QUEBEC ST., SPRING VALLEY

THIS brick and tile house is typical of the country south of London, more particularly Surrey. The most interesting architectural feature of this home is the use of the old Norman tile which comes down off the roof to make a most attractive second story front.

From the living room, dining room and porch you look out upon a heavily wooded area with a small brook running through it. This area will always remain as you now see it.

The library has a full bath in connection. The wood paneling and fireplace make this room most cozy and inviting.

On the second floor there are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Servant's quarters, garage and game room are in the basement.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

W.C. and A.N. MILLER
1119 Seventeenth Street N.W. • Phone DI. 4464
Builders of Fine Homes for Twenty-Seven Years

TOP VALUE!

EASY TERMS

A Fine Home

Adjacent to Historic Old Georgetown

2118 Huidekoper Place N.W.

Your money can't buy larger, finer homes at this moderate price. Just look at these features: 7 big, bright rooms. Basement clubroom with Terazzo floor. Hardwood trim throughout. Gas heat. 2 beautiful tile baths. A complete kitchen. The finest appointments and most modern equipment available today. And the location can't be beat . . . beautiful Whitehaven Park with its 23 acres of natural forest is your back yard.
Drive out 37th St. to Manor Place (2100 block of 37th) and turn west one block to home.
Built by C. H. Small & Co.
R. M. HOOKER
MEtropolitan 2663
Tower Bldg.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AND DAILY 4 TO 9

$9,250

174 YEAR OLD TIMBERS IN A MODERN LOG LODGE

$12,000

RUSTIC charm of hand hewn oak timbers in a modern 6 rm. lodge, two-rm. gate lodge and double garage with servant's quarters. The setting is a wooded 3-acre tract bordering Accotink Run. Native stone in the 3 fireplaces, mill dam, walks and retaining walls. An atmosphere of repose inbred with the batten doors, H hinges, wood latches, oxen yoke lamps, pine paneling; livability from solid construction, full insulation, oil heat, electric range and refrigerator, modern bath. A rare opportunity.

Directions: West on Lee Highway or Lee Blvd. to Gibson's Corner, Falls Church; 6 miles from there on the Warrenton Road—all fine road.

Phone: Jackson 1865-1866

The DUBORG-HALLOCK Agency

The Key to Distinctive Home Values

Arlington Ridge at 23rd St. S., Va.

Homes of Character
BUILT TO ENDURE

1312-1342-1354-1362 Tuckerman St. N.W.

Located in a splendid residential section these quality homes are built to the usual rigid Jacobson Bros. specifications. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor and either a fourth bedroom or recreation room on the third floor. Concrete front porch, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, screened and weatherstripped, furred walls, breakfast room, rock wool insulation, detached brick garage, automatic storage water heater. Choice of air conditioning, or hot-water heat with either gas or oil firing.

$11,950 to $12,150
Also Inspect
1300 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Large Corner home, priced at $13,500
Drive out 13th street to Tuckerman, turn left to homes.
These are Electric Kitchen Health Homes.

JACOBSON BROS.
Owners—Builders
1616 K St. N.W. Dist. 2126

PERMANESQUE HOMES
Give You More Value For Your Money Today

a better home for your money TODAY

The discerning home buyer is quick to realize that the home of 1938 is far superior to any homes ever before offered at the same price. And in Permanesque Homes Village you'll find the most striking evidence of this fact. Until a few short years ago, when Permanesque was organized, it was virtually impossible for the family of average income to purchase a home of beauty and luxurious appointments. Today's Permanesque homes set a new, all-time high in value . . . bringing all of the conveniences of modern construction and the finest of environments into the low price field.

Convert Your Rent Money Into a
PERMANENT INVESTMENT

$5,850 to $8,950
Terms As Low As
$27
Per Month

If you're paying the average annual rent of $600.00 or more Permanesque unfolds a golden opportunity to your family. Here homes of 5 to 7 rooms with 1 to 2½ baths are available at unusually low prices—on terms even less than those now exacted by your landlord. The most modern equipment and the finest construction . . . individual design and beautiful surroundings . . . give Permanesque homes a plus-value that commends them to the careful buyer.

The accessibility of Permanesque Village is one of its greatest assets. At any time of day you can drive to the heart of Washington in 12 minutes. Fast bus service requires only 14 minutes. A new shopping center, schools and churches are but a short walk from your door. Here, in a charming suburban atmosphere you enjoy every convenience of the city.

Directions:
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn left and Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.
Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 1304

Regional Talks Set for Spring By Realty Men

Great Lakes, North Central and Atlantic Groups to Meet.

Three regional conferences of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, planned by State groups in the Great Lakes Region, the North Central Region and the Central Atlantic Region are now actively under way for spring months.

These are: At Chicago, March 10-11, with the Chicago Real Estate Board as host, conference of realtors of the Great Lakes Region (Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Kentucky). The planning committee is headed by Newton C. Farr, Chicago, vice president of the association for this region. Conference headquarters will be the Sherman Hotel.

Davenport, Iowa, April 8-9, North Central Regional Conference (Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin) with the Davenport board as host. The planning committee is headed by E. W. Bedford, Omaha, national vice president for this region and sessions will be at the Blackhawk Hotel.

At Richmond, Va., May 6-7, with the Richmond board as host. There will be a meeting of realtors of the Central Atlantic Region (Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia). The planning committee is headed by Donald T. Pomeroy, Syracuse, N. Y., regional vice president. The directors' board of the national association will hold its spring meeting at Richmond May 5, preceding the latter conference.

Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the association, will head the list of speakers at the regional conferences. Discussion will be led by K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the association; James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, president of its Institute of Real Estate Managers; Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., chairman of its land developers and home builders division, and by the vice presidents of its brokers division in each region.

The first moving picture on real-estate-selling method will have its first showings at these regional conferences. Benjamin F. Bills, Chicago, chairman of Bills Realty, Inc., and organizer of the Bills Corporation, including Bills Securities Corporation, and related companies, former chairman of the education committee of the brokers division, is author of the movie, which draws on many types of business situations for its illustrative material. Mr. Bills is a member of the School of Commerce faculty of Northwestern University, and a former member of the law faculty, University of Chicago.

Extra Bathroom Demand Increases

That the American public wants ample bath facilities and will pay the price to get them is shown by a recent survey of 417 leading realtors. Today's buyers are more and more demanding at least one extra bathroom, the survey conducted by the National Real Estate Journal disclosed.

A decided trend toward larger bathrooms was shown. Exactly 100 realtors declared that 6 by 8 is the minimum size for a bathroom whereas 158 said that the bathroom should be larger than 8 by 8. The answers to the questionnaire showed that the American public is sold on the convenience of a first-floor lavatory or powder room. A total of 207 realtors stated in their replies that this feature is desirable, whereas 158 called it a necessary part of the house.

Inasmuch as the total number of realtors voting was 417, the fact that considered the first floor lavatory either desirable or necessary is definitely significant.

Soiled-Clothes Hamper Is Built Into Bathroom

A soiled-clothes hamper can be built into the bathroom when a new home is being planned. This is a convenience and, by removing the necessity of having an individual hamper about for the laundry, saves floor space.

Care should be taken to see that it is properly ventilated both at the top and at the bottom. It has been found practical by many home owners to build a laundry chute which drops the soiled clothes directly to the laundry.

Printing Plant Planned.

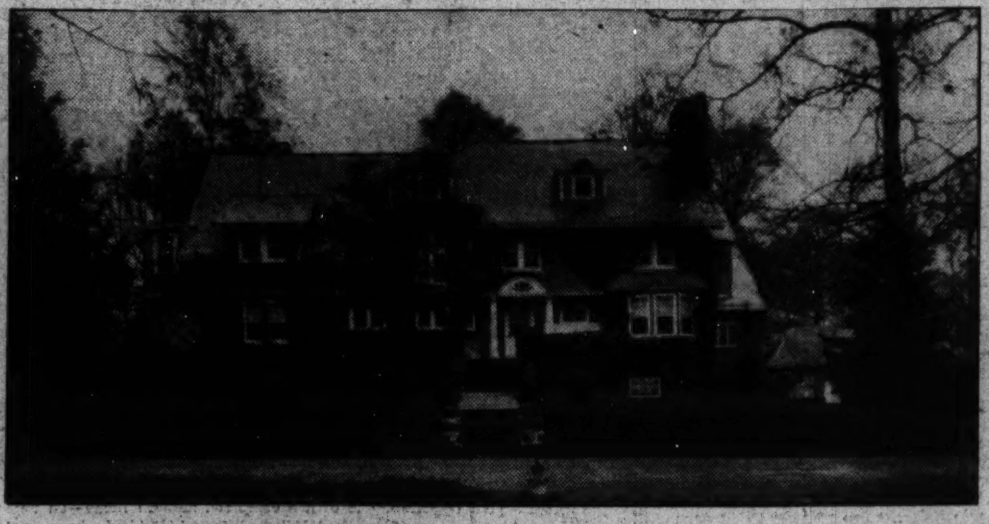
Morrison Bros. will erect a two-story brick and concrete printing shop for M. Heillman at 707 Sixth street northwest. Estimated cost of the structure, designed by Samuel M. Smith, architect, is $12,000.

Massachusetts Avenue Showing by Brown Bros.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3955 Massachusetts avenue northwest, one of two new dwellings being presented by Brown Bros. Corporation, owners and builders.

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler



Mansion at 8 West Lenox street, in the Chevy Chase section, being offered by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Fixtures Add To Floor Strain In Bathrooms

May Crack Ceilings Unless They Are Properly Supported.

When structural changes to a house involve the bathroom, there are several points which should be kept in mind.

First, there is a good deal of concentrated weight, for the fixtures are heavy and placed closely together. If the floor is tile, it probably has a concrete base about 3 inches thick, and this weighs considerably more than an ordinary floor. Unless special thought is given to this point, the excessive weight might crack the plaster of the ceiling below.

If there is to be a tile floor, the tops of the joists should be beveled off and wood forms placed between the joists at the depth necessary to provide the 3-inch concrete base.

All pipes must be in place before the concrete is poured. Any pipe that must be run in this space should be bridged with a piece of tin or other sheet metal or a piece of metal lath bent in a half circle so that the pipes will be free to expand and contract in this tunnel without cracking the concrete.

When the tub is of the built-in type, a light steel angle should be screwed to the studs so the rim of the tub at the wall can rest on it. This eliminates, to a large extent, the possibility of a crack appearing where the wall finish meets the tub.

It is also advisable to install pieces of two by fours between the studs about 4 feet above the floor to form a continuous nailing strip around the room. This makes it possible to put up towel bars and glass holders and other accessories wherever they may be wanted without depending upon the plaster or tile to support them.

Water and metal pipes are excellent conductors, and lighting switches and light plugs should be placed in such locations that they cannot be reached from the tub or basin. If it is necessary to use a pull-chain fixture, it is important to have a nonconducting link in the chain.

5 Homes to Cost $25,000.

Five two-story brick dwellings are planned for erection at 1346-1354 Queen street northeast, by Woodruff Construction Co., as an estimated cost of $25,000. Marcus Hallett is the designer.

Boat-Loving Boy's Room Done in Blue

For the boy interested in boats, Edgar Harrison Wileman has designed a room furnished with a decidedly nautical flavor. Blue dominates it, the walls medium blue, the ceiling very pale blue. Knotty pine paneling on one wall also is painted blue and there are narrow vertical strips of white against the paneling.

The woodwork is white with blue lines. The floor is painted a rich deep red with a compass design in the middle. At the window there are white Venetian blinds with blue tapes and draperies of blue glazed chintz with a sailboat pattern. Bed, bookcase and desk are white and the chest of drawers is white with blue top and brass anchor drawer pulls.

The white desk chair has a blue imitation leather seat and the club chair is covered in blue leather. A lamp for the bedside table is made of a brass ship's bell. The bedspread has nautical motifs done in blue, red and white candlewicking.

'City of Los Angeles' Painted a Rich Yellow

"The City of Los Angeles," new addition to the Diesel-electric, streamlined trains operating on the railroads of the United States, is painted a brilliant yellow with a brown trim. The fact that no joinings are apparent in the structure of this 17-car train gives it the appearance of a huge caterpillar. The train is decorated throughout in pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow. The gay nineties sound the decorative note for the club car, which boasts a bar labeled "The Little Nugget."

Old Staircase.

A historic house in Alexandria, Va., has a staircase which was originally painted white. Later the paint was removed from the middle of the treads and the natural wood was varnished.

Nearby Virginia Reports Upturn

A pronounced late winter upturn in sales is reported from the nearby Virginia area. As an indication of a renewed interest on the part of homeseekers, developers of one project in that territory report 1,200 persons having visited their exhibit dwelling within the past two weeks.

These operators announce that during the foregoing period, nine of their homes have been sold out of 20 dwellings completed. Ten more homes in this community are now in process of construction and foundation excavations for 20 more will be started this week.

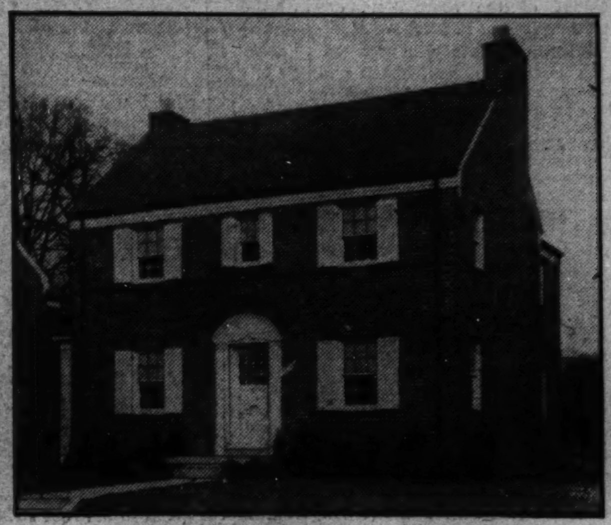
This encouraging report comes from Mace Properties, Inc., developers of Glebewood Village. Home shoppers may view this popular community and select their houses by crossing Key Bridge, going right on Lee Highway to the first traffic light at Glebe road and

Center-Hall Colonial Brick
5217 Reno Rd.
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Foreclosure permits us to offer this lovely home at a most interesting price. Spacious in plan—6 bedrooms—3 baths—huge living and dining rooms—It is vacant and has just been renovated throughout—the first floor in paneled tapestry. Two-car built-in garage. Lovely setting. Close to graded, junior and senior high schools.

Priced to Sell
Open Today—
11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
L. T. Gravatte
Realtor
729 15th St. NA. 0753

SHEPHERD PARK



7819 Twelfth Street N.W.
$11,950
A Real Value

Only 3 left in this new group of Smithy-Built homes containing 8 livable rooms (3 big bedrooms), 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, recreation room and attached garage. Heated by Reynolds Air-Conditioned Heat fired by oil.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
To Reach: Drive Out 16th St. to Kalmia Road, Right to 12th St.

H.G. Smithy Co.
NA. 5903 Realtors-Builders 811 15th St. N.W.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Business Properties, Apartment Houses, Dwellings.
Three Years Straight Loans
Long Term Amortizing Loans
Low Interest Rates
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company

New Rest Rooms Urged for Stores

Modern rest rooms are a feature with which every store of any size should be provided. New fronts, new fixtures, new lighting effects, new decorations are often found in shops whose only rest rooms are located in dingy basements.

The good will generated by attention to the comfort of customers will more than repay a merchant for the expense of renovating and re-equipping rest rooms.

The large oil companies long since have realized the commercial value of catering to the comfort of their customers and nearly all of them provide clean, sanitary, well-ventilated rooms.

Flashings, Gutters Should Be Checked

Ruined walls and ceilings are frequently the result of neglect. Leaky, corroded, loosened flashings, gutters, and downspouts cause serious damage to buildings, and it is therefore most important that these parts of a house be kept in good condition.

Flashing over window or door openings and roof intersections and around chimneys, pipe vents, and other openings or projections should be checked and necessary repairs and installations made. Gutters and downspouts should be cleaned of dirt and litter. If falling leaves are not removed, they will rot and clog the downspouts.

3346
RESERVOIR ROAD
IN OLD
GEORGETOWN

A corner home, occupied less than a year. Designed and built by outstanding men. Detached, all brick, Williamsburg Colonial; center hall; 10 rooms, 3 baths, including maid's room and bath, recreation room, study. Automatic heat and refrigeration, 100% insulated. Small, formal garden. House is constructed of finest materials and built to stay. Opposite Alexander Kirke estate. Heated and vacated.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

PRESENTING
for the first time today

6101 5TH STREET N.W.
CORNER OF 5TH AND QUACKENBOS
●
4 NEW COLONIAL HOMES

The fine design, spacious floor plan and unusual construction of these new homes commend them to the careful buyer. Fully detached—they contain six rooms, two baths, finished attic, detached garage, automatic heat. Modern equipment, luxurious fixtures and immaculate finish has created a value standard far above the ordinary.

TO REACH: Drive out 5th St. N.W., to Quackenbos.
1515 K ST. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Westgate
THE SIMPSON-PEAK CO.'S RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

206 Baltimore Ave.
LIVING AT ITS BEST IN WESTGATE

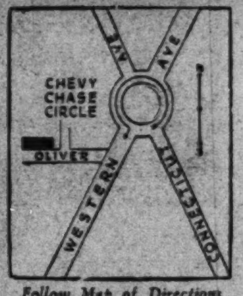
These new homes of moderate price offer every modern convenience. 6 rooms, 2 baths, first floor den, large landscaped lot. All the fine appointments you desire without exorbitant cost.

Westgate Homes Moderately Priced
$10,450 to $10,950
Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.

WILLIAM BOSWELL
Sales Representative
927 Fifteenth St. MEt. 3033
Full Co-operation of Other Brokers

KIRKSIDE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.



Follow Map of Directions

One of a Group of New Williamsburg Colonial Homes
EXHIBIT HOME
4015 OLIVER ST.
"The Home of Surprises"
Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draperies by John Ligon, Inc.
Attractively Priced
"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"
REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtiss Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Quality Without
Extravagance in
American University Park

$9,950
Exceptional Value
Only 2 Left
4448 Burlington Pl. N.W.

On the first floor are a large, bright living room with open fireplace, lovely dining room, modern kitchen. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor (master bedroom with private bath), lavatory in basement, large front porch.

Built by HARRY PORETSKY, Inc. Open Today and Daily
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine, left on Brandywine to 45th St., right one block to the home.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Magnificent Home
Adjoining Kenwood

THIS lovely new home will instantly appeal to the most fastidious home seeker. First floor contains a very large hall, large living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, library, two fireplaces, many large closets, lavatory and dressing room. Second floor has two master bedrooms with private bath each, two additional bedrooms with connecting baths. On thtis floor are nine closets, also servants' quarters and bath. Living room and dining room open on a 50-foot flagstone terrace, commanding a wonderful scenic view. There is a two-car garage. The lot contains over an acre of ground.

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley Boulevard to first road to the left beyond the entrance to Kenwood (Goldboro Road), left on Goldboro Road to property.

Open All Day Saturday and Sunday—Week Days by Appointment

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. REALTOR MEt. 1143

7435 12TH STREET N.W.
A PERFECT PICTURE IN BEAUTIFUL
Shepherd Park

A HOME worthy of a most discriminating family—in one of the finest established residential neighborhoods. A fine Colonial design with six rooms, three large, comfortable bedrooms, two baths. Insulated for heating economy and summer comfort—AIR CONDITIONED. Slate roof. Detached garage.

Built by Paul T. Stone
Open 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
$11,750
Drive out 16th St. to Alaska Ave., right to Holly St., right to 12th St.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED Dist. 6830

Choose a home for its ENVIRONMENT in
Greenwich Forest

7209 HAMPDEN LANE

Regardless of how beautiful the design, how sound the construction, how fine the appointments or how spacious the rooms . . . a home is not a good investment unless it is in the environment your family prefers. Good neighbors, beautiful surroundings, convenience to recreational and commercial facilities are all important. That is why Greenwich Forest has won its fame as Washington's premier homeplace.

INSPECT THIS NEW RESIDENCE TODAY

Characteristic of Greenwich Forest homes this magnificent new residence embodies every modern convenience feature, plus beauty of design and excellence of location seldom attained. Four generously decorated bedrooms—maid's room—2-car garage—complete oil burner unit—construction features of the most expensive kind—[illegible] the ultimate in value. Although located amid the natural beauty of Greenwich Forest, this home is priced $1,000 less than homes of similar size elsewhere. Open daily until 9 p.m.

Also Inspect the Model Home—Furnished by Peerless and Draped by Elizabeth Wilcox—at 5719 York Lane.

TO REACH: Only 18 minutes' drive from downtown. Out Connecticut or Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank. Left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane. Then 4 blocks to Greenwich Forest.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

We Will Design, Finance and Build to Suit Your Requirements.

CAFRITZ CONST. CO.
Developers—Builders *Wisconsin 5204*

Realtors Plan Parley in D.C. March 17 to 19

National Conference to Be Held in Washington This Month.

A special national conference of realtors will be held here this month. In response to active inquiry, the meeting has been called by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to convene in this city March 17, 18, 19, to study how real estate operations, sales, new building, and mortgage lending may employ new provisions for mortgage insurance made in amendments to the national housing act, and in detailed administrative regulations now being issued under the act.

Joseph W. Catharine, of Brooklyn, president of the association, announces that Paul E. Stark, of Madison, Wis., immediate past president of the association, will preside at the conference, details for which are being worked out through the co-operation of Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing administrator.

The new legislation, which opens to mortgage insurance a very broad sector of the real estate field not previously accessible to the making of insured loans, and which makes notable changes in fields previously covered, will be studied in a highly concrete way in its application to specific situations arising in the making of home mortgages, home sales or individual home building, or in the planning of large-scale operations. Officials of the Federal Housing Administration will discuss with the conferees the new legislation and administrative interpretations of the act.

Real estate boards in the association's membership have been asked to send from one to three representatives to the conference. These will represent brokers, builders and mortgage lenders of the board's membership. State real estate associations will be represented through their presidents and secretaries; institutes, divisions and councils of the national association through their presidents or chairmen, and committees of the association on real estate finance and on housing through their chairmen.

Representatives of local boards, following the Washington meeting, will in many cases lead similar local conferences on the practical meaning of the act. Realtors contemplating large-scale operations in either the development of single-family homes or in the building of multiple family structures are expected to be one important portion of the conference group, since the new amendments open these forms of real estate development to mortgage insurance in a much broader degree than was formerly the case.

Rental housing, construction of summer bungalows, and resort cottages and farm home construction are fields coming under mortgage insurance for the first time in the new amendments.

Theater Planned For Northeast

Buildings at 1311-35 H street northeast, are now being demolished to make way for a new modern motion picture theatre and six stores. The theatre, to be known as "the Atlas," will contain approximately 1000 seats and will be one of the largest of its kind in this section of the city. One of the stores, fronting 40 feet on H street, has been leased to Peoples Drug Stores, another to a beauty parlor, and negotiations are under way for a 5 and 10 cent store.

The buildings, which will be erected by Skinker & Garrett, cover a lot with a 183 foot frontage on H street, by a depth of 175 feet. The buildings involve an investment of approximately $300,000. The theater was designed by John J. Zink, of Baltimore, one of the foremost theater and store architects of the East.

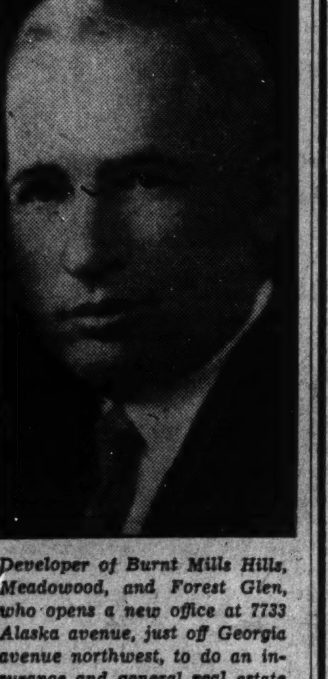
Shannon & Luchs Co., who sold the site to the present owners, Fred. S. Kogod and Max Burka, and arranged the financing through the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., have been appointed leasing agents.

Basements of Today Filled With Surprises

It used to be that when you went into the basement you knew pretty much what you would find. There would be a furnace, the coalbin, storeroom and probably dusty piles of broken furniture. But today you never know. When you reach what should be the basement you might find an Italian street scene, the deck of an ocean liner or an African jungle.

The basement of one home in which there were several children was converted into a playground for rainy days. There was a sandpile, a slide, see-saw, a table for ping-pong and other games. Gay pictures decorated the white walls.

Roberts E. Latimer,



Developer of Burnt Mills Hills, Meadowood, and Forest Glen, who opens a new office at 7733 Alaska avenue, just off Georgia avenue northwest, to do an insurance and general real estate brokerage business.

Lovely Dwelling in Permanesque Development

This beautiful home is typical of the many that have been built and sold in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Rafters Need Careful Tying To Halt Spread

Should Be Fastened by Ceiling Joists Whenever Possible.

Too frequently insufficient consideration is given to the roof structure and its covering. In building the framework for a sloping roof it must be borne in mind that the weight of the roof has a tendency to cause the structure to spread; therefore the rafters of the two slopes must be tied together as close to the bottom as possible to counteract this tendency.

Whenever possible the ceiling joists that occur at or near the point where the rafters meet the side walls should run parallel with the rafters and serve as the tie at this low point. If it is impossible to run these joists in this direction, there should be metal straps attached to the rafters and run over and nailed to at least four joists.

The covering may be of many types and materials: Slate, tile, wood, composition, asphalt, either in single units or strips. Slate should be of good quality, without ribbons. The thicker grades are longer lived and give a lovely texture to the roof. Tile may be of a variety of designs and costs.

Wood shingles should be edge grain and of first quality and should be laid with generous lapping and comparatively small exposure. Asbestos-composition shingles are available in infinite variety and make a very satisfactory covering. Only the best quality asphalt shingles should be used, as the inferior grades will need replacement too soon to make them economical.

Homeland Showing by Cafritz Co.

Home at 4438 Ellicott street northwest, in Homeland, presented by the Cafritz Construction Co., developers of that community.

Realty Boards Have New Title For Members

Certified Property Manager Now Designates Individual Men.

"The same type of protection which for years has protected corporate lives through the operation and meaning of 'certified public accountant,' will now guard the economic lives of the Nation's buildings through the meaning and purpose of 'certified property manager,'" James C. Downs, jr., Chicago, president of the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, says of the latter title adopted by the institute to designate its new individual members.

Sketching briefly the long-term program of the institute for the advancement of standards of practice in property administration, Mr. Downs, writing in Freehold, magazine of real estate, says:

"At the time of its creation the charter members of the institute looked forward to the day when it would be possible for the institute to have its membership on a qualitative foundation of measured ability as well as integrity, but the original members knew that, in order to create a profession, much work in fundamentals must first be done.

"As scientific work in property management research went forward it became apparent that the qualities of expert management were qualities of men, rather than firms or organizations. It was obvious that a man thoroughly trained and skilled in property management would forever retain the knowledge which accrued through his training, and that firms and organizations of outstanding property management ability were first-rate organizations only because of their man-power."

This conclusion was responsible for the decision at Pittsburgh, last October, to add individual membership to the original form of membership by management organizations, the individual membership to carry with it the professional designation "C. P. M."

Among plans of the institute indicating that the work of establishing meaning for the term "certified property manager" has just begun, Mr. Downs announced that a practical approach to a comprehensive experience exchange of basic information related to current operations of buildings throughout the country was being made.

"The compilation and distribution of such operating data," he said, "will be centralized in the headquarters office of the institute where it is planned to set up a clearing house of statistics for members of the property management profession."

Short-Cut in Building Is Proving Popular

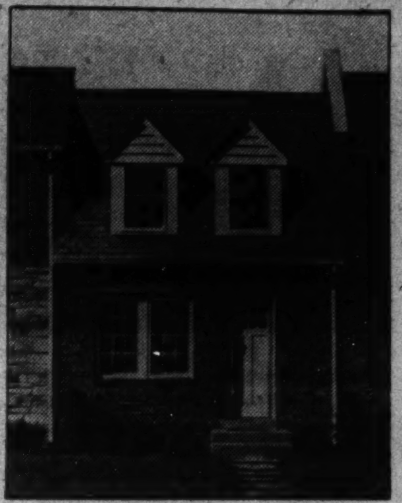
A short-cut in building that is proving increasingly popular is the use of insulating lath, reports the Modern Home Institute. This "double-duty" board provides both insulation and a plaster base, at the cost of insulation alone. The smooth, solid foundation helps prevent unsightly plaster cracks which often occur with ordinary lath.

Ten Flats Planned.

Ten two-story brick flats will be constructed by Leon Frederick at 1501-1521 Queen street northeast at a cost of $40,000. Joseph G. Herbert is the architect.

Automatic Coal Stoker Makes Big Sales Gain

Automatic coal stokers are making the greatest sales gains in the heating industry, states the Modern Home Institute. Last year, in the domestic field, one stoker was sold to every 2.2 oil burners. In 1933 the ratio was 1 to 6.



GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE

Presents

5-ROOM HOMES
AIR CONDITIONED!
THE Sensation OF 1938

Completely Furnished Sample Home

Talk to the man who's seen these homes—he'll tell you they set a new standard of value in the low cost field. Nine were sold before completion.

$4990

$500 CASH ★ $32 MONTHLY.
FHA FINANCING—INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE

HERE'S your opportunity to own a complete, modern home—on terms actually less than you are now paying in rent. Glebewood Village brings individual charm and fine appointments into the low cost bracket. Five big, comfortable rooms, a model kitchen, a beautiful tiled bath, charming dining room, many closets, automatic oil heat and air conditioning—all for less than $5,000.00. Convenient to a wide variety of stores, schools and churches—with 10c bus transportation right at your door—this is the perfect solution to your housing problem.

TO REACH: Cross the Key Bridge and turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light); turn left 100 feet to the property.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
2150 N. GLEBE ROAD
WALNUT 7661

HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES ARE BUILDING, BUYING, IMPROVING AND REFINANCING HOMES LIKE THIS ONE ON THE BUILDING AND LOAN PLAN. YOU CAN TOO.

WE'LL HELP YOU POSSESS THE HOME YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

You can pay like Rent

When you can have your own up-to-date home without any more money than you would pay for rent, there shouldn't be anything to keep you from taking advantage of this plan. That has been the attitude of thousands of persons who have used the facilities of these Home Lending Institutions, which make it possible for you to own and live in a modern home of your own. The small monthly payments, including interest and principal, are arranged so far as possible to fit the budget of the individual home owner. There are many features of the loan contracts of these organizations which cannot be duplicated elsewhere . . . .

There Are No Commissions, No Fees, No Renewal Charges and No Red Tape.

Any one of these Building and Loan Associations will discuss your home finance problem with you.

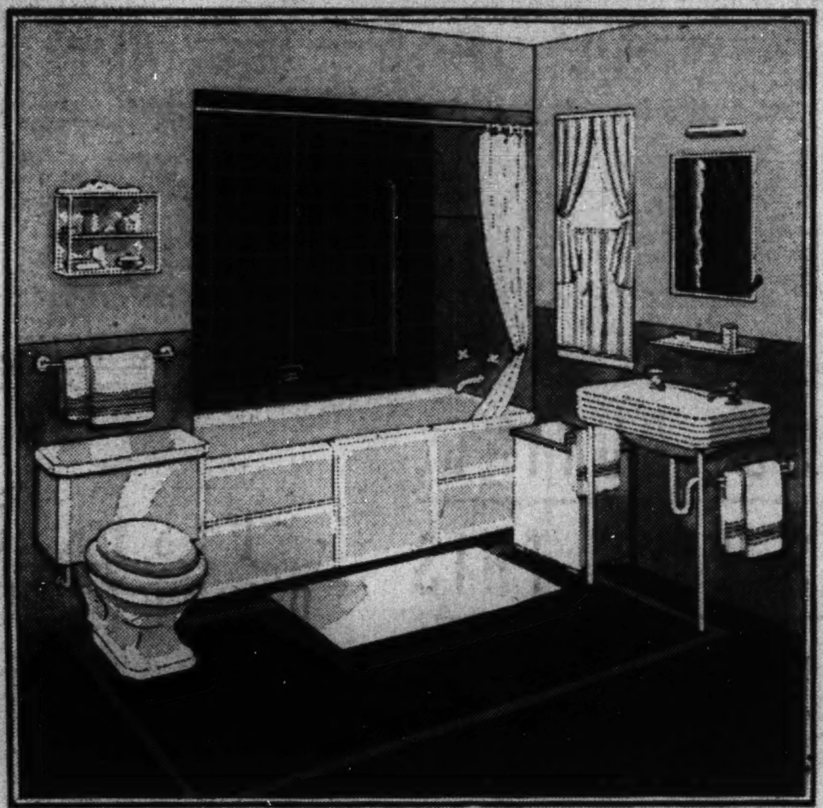
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BUILDING AND LOAN LEAGUE

American
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Brookland
McLachlen Building
Citizens Equitable
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Columbia
716 Eleventh St. N.W.
Columbia Permanent
733 Twelfth St. N.W.
District
1 Thomas Circle
Eastern
336 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Enterprise
Seventh St. and Indiana Ave. N.W.
Equitable Co-operative
915 F St. N.W.
Home
2006 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Home Mutual
631 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Interstate
Washington Building
Metropolis
201 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
Mutual
306 Seventh St. S.W.
National Permanent
949 Ninth St. N.W.
Northeast
2010 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Northern Liberty
511 Seventh St. N.W.
Oriental No. 6
600 F St. N.W.
Perpetual
Eleventh and E Sts. N.W.
Washington Permanent
629 F St. N.W.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE TEN YEARS MAKE

The only thing permanent in this whole wide world of ours is change; changing times and standards, improvements, innovations, progress are the very life blood of America. Every decade marks a new era in living and learning—with great strides forward in industry and commerce. And in the forefront of progressive institutions is the American Home.

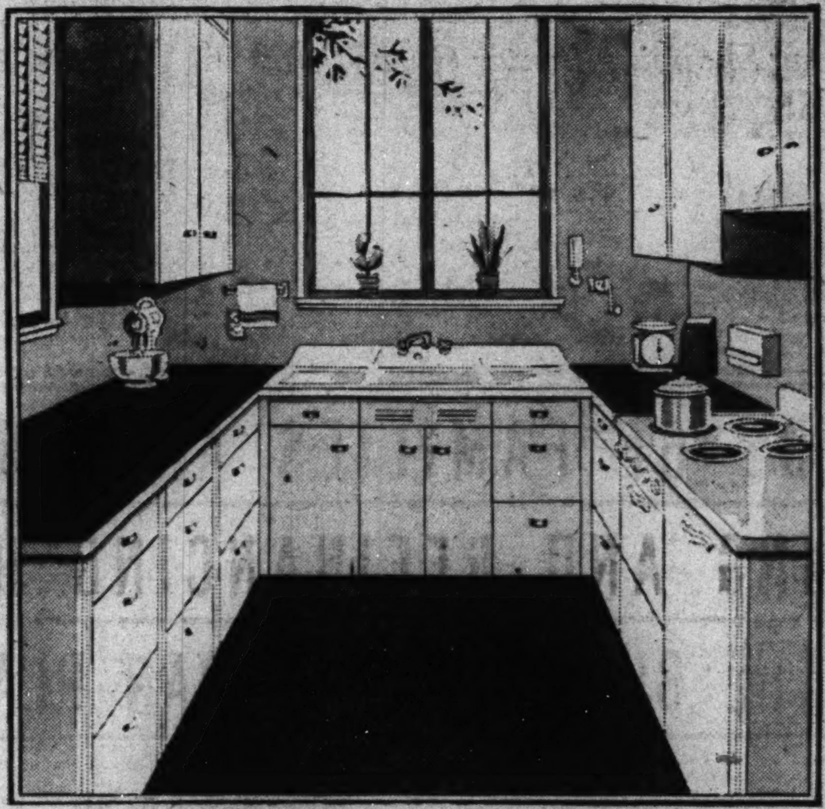
The home of today is the result of years of engineering research and scientific experimentation. Gradual improvements in materials, the art of design, the perfection and standardization of equipment—each have contributed to a finished product more beautiful, more livable, more economical of operation. Let's take the bath and kitchen, two vital spots in any home, to compare.



NEW BEAUTY IN THE BATH ROOM

Luxurious, Colorful Baths are Standard Equipment in the Home of 1938

Whether it is the home of moderate cost with a single bath or the impressive mansion with six, the trend of modernization in bath rooms has reached its peak in the home of 1938. Modern styling has enhanced the appearance of plumbing fixtures and given them greater utility. Walls of colorful tile, glass or linoleum—gleaming chromium and aluminum—streamlined lighting fixtures—stall showers and mirrored cabinets bring new beauty and luxury to the bath. Yet, in spite of all these advances, prices of plumbing fixtures today are below the ten-year average. You get More Bath For Your Money in the Home of 1938.



NEW EFFICIENCY IN THE KITCHEN

Today's Home Has a Kitchen Which Is Designed as a Complete Unit

The kitchen in today's home is a housewife's dream. It contains every labor-saving convenience—planned for straight-line production, just as the modern factory. The range, automatic refrigerator and sink are the last word in modern styling and efficiency; ceiling ventilators, better lighting, compact built-in cabinets, inlaid linoleum floors, are the rule, not the exception, in the modern homes you visit. While there are scores of improvements and innovations in kitchen equipment effected during the last ten years, it is a notable fact that the comparable cost of the kitchen is less than the 1928 level. You get A Lot More Kitchen Today.

COMPARE HOME VALUES ON A 10-YEAR BASIS

When you're contrasting homes it is necessary to remember that there have been many new developments in the past ten years. The home of 1928, built by a reputable builder, was a sound value—and still is. But the home of today contains many plus features which form a material part of its value. Automatic heat is now standard equipment in Washington's new homes; air conditioning is available in many. Recreation rooms now utilize 10% to 15% of available space which was otherwise wasted. Insulation has been so reduced in price that it is now used even in homes of low cost. Copper water pipes, slate roofs, hardwood floors are among the scores of structural features that assure today's home buyer substantial value for every dollar of his investment. And it is the wise buyer, the discerning investigator who will take these plus values into consideration when he plans to enjoy the American privilege of home ownership. Visit several of the modern homes which are priced within your income. Study them point by point, from cellar to roof-peak—compare them with the homes of other years—then make your own estimate of value.

By Any Standard of Comparison, Washington Homes, at Today's Moderate Prices Are a Safe, Sane and Sound Investment

Copyright, The Washington Post, 1938.

As The Nation Grows—So Grows Its Capital City and the Value of Its Real Estate

●

THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS MADE POSSIBLE THRU CO-OPERATION OF THESE SPONSORS:

American Radiator Co.
4th and Channing N.E. DEcatur 2730

Baker Realty Co., Inc.
Real Estate
1420 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1311

Barber & Ross
Structural Steel, Millwork, Hardware
5th and V Sts. N.E. DEcatur 0501

Beitzell
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3100

Brown Bros. Corp.
Builders
907 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 2724

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1148

Cafritz Construction Co.
Builders—Realtors
14th and K Sts. N.W. DIstrict 9080

Cooley Bros.
"Builders of Better Homes"
Tower Building NAtional 9240

Douglass Construction Co.
"Not Just Houses—Homes"
5130 Conn. Ave. EMerson 5678

Eisenger Mill & Lumber Co.
Lumber and Millwork
Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 2400

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
Realtors
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830

Wm. J. Flather, Jr., Inc.
Real Estate Loans
1508 H St. N.W. NAtional 1753

Garden Homes, Inc.
Developers of Northwood Park, Md.
SHepherd 4330

A. S. Gardiner
Realtor
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0834

Griffith-Consumers Co.
Coal—Fuel Oil—Oil Burners—Building Materials
1413 New York Ave. MEtrop. 4840

Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.
Building Materials
1727 Pa. Ave. DIstrict 1070

The Johns-Manville Co.
J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation "Makes Home Warmer in Winter and Cooler in Summer"
931 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 0787

R. E. Latimer Co.
Builders
GEorgia 1271

Newbold Development Co.
Builders
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 5286

Potomac Electric Power Co.
"Matchless Service"

H. L. Rust Co.
Real Estate Loans
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Shannon & Luchs Co.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Samuel S. Spruce
Builder
Tower Building NAtional 0080

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.
1413 F St. N.W. DIstrict 5834

Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord
Developers of Crestwood, Hillcrest and Woodridge Gardens
1406 G St. N.W. NOrth 7471

M. B. Swanson
Builder
EMerson 6843

Waverly Taylor, Inc.
Realtors-Builders
1522 K Street N.W. NAtional 1040

Monroe Warren
Builder
Tower Building MEtrop. 3944

Washington Gas Light Co.
"Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant."

Westhaven Development Corp.
Builders
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

●

This is

Number Four

of a series of advertisements designed to give the prospective home buyer a better understanding of 1938 home values. Material for this series has been taken from the advertisements of well-known builders which appeared in The Washington Post during 1928.

Geraldine Farrar Makes Art of Tranquil Life in Retirement With Her Memories

'Merry Jerry' Of Opera Won't Try Comeback

House and Garden in the Country Reflect Star's Quiet Philosophy.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Caruso called her "merry Jerry," and so she is yet, one of the happiest of women, as busy, interested and gracious in retirement as she was at the height of her career. As we thumbed through an old autograph album in Geraldine Farrar's attic and came upon Caruso's gay little sketch of himself and his verse to "merry Jerry," we wondered how many of the stars who had written their names there were as talented as she in the art of living quietly at home.

For it's a harder job, you know, to retire gracefully, without getting sour on life and vindictive toward the public. Geraldine Farrar is neither. She appreciates the glorious years. She treasures her memories. She doesn't try "comebacks" for she likes to be remembered at her best. And yet she doesn't live on past glories. She has a house and a garden in the country and friends everywhere. After years of excitement, adulation, tension, she finds tranquil pleasure in the serenity and freedom of her life today.

Naturally, her home is interesting, for she has collected the things that go in it through the years of her greatness. Most of the furniture has been acquired piece by piece, abroad and in America. Her collection of German porcelains is of museum quality. A great deal of her silver is engraved with the date and occasion of its presentation to her. There are a few fine oil paintings and many of the French prints in fashion when she was singing her way around the world—these and many, many photographs give warmth and life to the walls.

View of Study in the Home of Geraldine Farrar

This little study in the home of Geraldine Farrar is overflowing with books and pictures of friends. In the pedestal frame in front of the window is an autographed picture of Sarah Bernhardt. On the small table is an autographed picture of the former Crown Prince of Germany. The walls here are cream, the chintzes in brilliant garden colors on a brown ground, and the rug is predominantly cream and faded red. The two wing chairs are in yellow leather and the furniture is maple.

"Oh, I know it's not good interior decoration to have so many photographs in sight, but I like to have my friends around me," she laughed gayly as she explained the design of her rooms.

The whole house is that way. A lifetime collection of rare furniture and ornaments are assembled together into a livable, vibrant home, overflowing with books and flowers and pictures. Sarah Bernhardt and Lilli Lehmann, the Germay royal family in prewar days, Galli-Curci and Toscanini, Caruso and Melba and all that grand galaxy of famous friends. In every room there are books, new and old.

The living room with fireplace and piano has an Oriental rug in mellowed tones, predominantly rose.

The draperies here are linen, mostly blue, but with flower bouquets for contrast. Cream walls, a blue sofa and needlepoint chairs create a comfortably informal room with a country airness. Adjoining is a small parlor with furniture of finely marked rare woods, graceful small needlepoint chairs and mellow flowered linen draperies. The library is in maple and very gay chintzes with yellow chairs and many books and pictures.

The dining room is a glowing golden room with furniture of Queen Anne lines finished in Chinese yellow worn to a dull glow. The rug is deep blue, nearly black, with an intricate design in gold. Around two sides of the dining room there is a wide veranda where Miss Farrar spends most of her time in the summer. Here a table covered with a brightly flowered linen cloth makes a pleasant place for breakfast. Deep wicker chairs and many cushions and books suggest leisurely hours here.

The Real Living Room.

Upstairs, Miss Farrar's own suite is both simple and grand. Simple in that the rooms are small and unpretentious. Grand in their comfort, charm and completeness. There is a small sitting room with flowered linen on a deep blue ground—this appears at the windows and on a down-cushioned sofa. Here there is a radio, Miss Farrar's own desk, easy chairs and more books and pictures.

"My real living room," she explains, for this is where she works and writes—and embroiders, believe it or not. Adjoining, Miss Farrar's boudoir has a chaise lounge and easy chairs in the same old-rose shade that she loves best. Ivory walls and ivory furniture, a very beautiful Dresden candelabra ceiling fixture, and several cherished miniatures make this a charming small room where a lady would love to linger over a manicure or a good book.

This leads into her bedroom, also small, also ivory and rose. The windows in both these rooms have curtains, chair cover and spreads of a figured rep, old rose with small flowers, finished with old-rose taffeta ruffles. The furniture is decorated with small painted flowers, very dainty indeed. Then there is Miss Farrar's bathroom, big and airy with an easy chair and a vanity dresser and lots of lovely plate-glass shelves. Turquois and gray and sunshine are the colors here.

Another room that is a joy to a housewifely heart is a mending room. A sewing machine, ironing board and all the cupboards and cabinets you could imagine make this a wonderful place to run the house from. There are blanket closets and linen shelves and a mending cupboard. Along with pretty flowered curtains and an easy chair to match.

Informality in Fireplace Plan

Very informal and simple is the fireplace arrangement in Geraldine Farrar's living room. A row of ivy across the mantel shelf breaks the wide expanse between it and the fireplace opening. A pair of needlepoint chairs and a little low table make this a pleasant spot to linger.

The guest rooms are chinty and gay and countryfied with spacious closets and bathrooms. And for each there is a breakfast tray set of china to match. What a nice place to be a guest! Altogether we were enchanted with the dignity and delight of life at Farrar farm where the glamorous Geraldine Farrar lives quietly with her dogs and her friends.

Cheap Painting On the Home Is Poor Economy

Putting New Coat Over Old Also a Wasteful Practice.

Skimping in painting is the poorest kind of economy. The outside paint of a house is the skin that protects the structure, and it is the most conspicuous feature of the house. Discolored or cracked or peeling paint will spoil the appearance of the best-designed house.

As soon as the paint coat starts to give way the whole exterior structure is open to the attacks of the elements. If let go until real deterioration sets in, the expense will be far greater in repainting, because all the failing paint must be removed before the new paint is applied.

To put new paint over disintegrating old paint is a waste of time and money. Paint has only the strength of its base coat. If that has lost its grip on the surface to which it is supposed to cling, no amount of new paint put on top of it will avail to strengthen that hold.

Next to poor workmanship and materials, moisture is the greatest factor in paint failure. Moisture comes from within the house as well as from without, so to insure a good paint job the back of all outside wood should be painted before it is erected.

The original painting job is of great importance. Frst-class materials expertly mixed and placed are the only insurance against large future repair bills.

550 Are Present At League Dinner

Continued from Page 1.

Young of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association and Mrs. Young, President Melvin C. Hazen of the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners and Mrs. Hazen, Dr. Horace Russell, general counsel, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Russell, President O. K. La Roque, Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Executive Vice President Morton Bodfish, United States Building and Loan League; L. A. Kelly, attorney, office of the Comptroller of the Currency; Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Senator William H. King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate Committee for the District of Columbia, and Mrs. King, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, and Mrs. Lewis, Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, Senator James H. Hughes, of Delaware, and Mrs. Hughes, Representative Lawrence F. Arnold, of Illinois, and Mrs. Arnold, Representative Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois.

The list for a special table of the United States Building and Loan League, at which Miss Louise Johnson was hostess, included Deputy General Manager Oscar R. Kreutz, Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, and Mrs. Kreutz, Chief Examiner John W. Ballard, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Ballard, Howard Acton, director of public relations, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Acton, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Glover, secretary to Chairman John H. Fahey, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Wylie Allen chief, Savings and Loan Section, Federal Housing Administration, and Mrs. Allen, Preston Richardson, American Home Building and Loan Association, St. Louis, and Mrs. Richardson, Robert G. Covel, of the Kiplinger Washington Agency.

Fred A. Smith was chairman of the entertainment program and George H. O'Connor, master of ceremonies. The program opened with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," by Erna Embrey, accompanied by Jewell Downs. Entertainment included the Hotsy-Totsy Steppers, solo dances by Lorraine Chevalier, tap dancing by Joan Bill Swor, vocal solos by Erna Embry and Catherine Carrico, songs by Mr. O'Connor and a novelty act by Joe King and Winnie Mae. Music for the entertainment and dancing following the dinner was furnished by the Music Masters, under the direction of Leon Brusiloff.

The committee in charge of the pleasant party was composed of Rudolph W. Santelmann, chairman; Arthur G. Bishop, C. Clinton James, Raymond K. Espey, S. S. Symons, Fred A. Smith, J. Hawley Smith, C. Hayward Marshall, Martin A. Cook, Carl J. Bergman, Odell S. Smith, Edward K. Jones, Robert E. Buckley and F. Willson Camp.

The additional list of those attending follows:

A.

Dr. Jesse Abrams, Miss Catherine Achstetter, Miss Eleanor Acker, Mrs. Emma Ager, Harry E. Allen, Miss Selma E. Allen, Mrs. C. Almfelt, Henry C. Althoff, Walter B. Avery.

B.

Miss Louella Baily, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Balance, Mrs. Charlotte L. Ballard, Arthur C. Balser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, Mrs. Matilda K. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bastian, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin B. Bauman, B. Lee Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Beifeld, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bergh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann H. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann, Miss Bernetta Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Birdsong, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Blanz, William Blumenauer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Blundon, P. A. Blundon, Mr. and Mrs. R. John Boehs, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Botsch, Mr. and Mrs. T. Earne Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears, Miss Josephine C. Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Breesmen, George A. Brennan, Edgar F. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buckley, Frank Burdsall, Joseph P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burke, Mrs. Eleanor F. Burkett.

C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramond J. C. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. F. Willson Camp, Mrs. Marie K. Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Carr, A. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chester Caswood, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Chaconas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Chamberlin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Church, Maj. and Mrs. Francis C. Clark, Miss Juanita Clipton, Jack W. Clipper, John H. Clipper, William K. Copenhaver, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Cowl, Dr. and Mrs. Allen E. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Craley, Roger Wilson Craley, Richard F. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Custis.

D.

Mr. and Mrs. August Dabrasky, Miss Gladys C. Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Deckman, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Denham, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Devers, Miss Helen K. DeYoung, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Dezendorf, Dr. and Mrs. Leo F. Diegelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Dismer, Mr. and Mrs. Millard T. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Urban M. Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Donnelly, Clarence F. Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Donohoe, Miss Marian V. Drescher, Mrs. Catherine Dueterman, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Duty, Miss Dorothy M. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dyer.

E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Early, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ehlers, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Emmerich, George M. Emmerich, Miss Mary B. Emmerich, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Engelbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Espey, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Everett, Miss Jean Everett.

F.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Farmer, E. Spencer Fitzgerald, Joseph T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fleharty, Arnold Fort, Alonzo F. Foster, Miss Laura Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frame, Charles E. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Freeman, Miss Adelheid Fritz, Miss Helen Froele, Louis F. Fuchs.

G.

Arthur L. Garrett, John B. Geier, Ernest R. Gerner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilligan, Bruce Gore, Howard S. Gott, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Miss Helen Grindle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Gunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Gunther.

H.

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Haines, Vernon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse C. Hammer, Franklin W. Harper, H. Grafton Harper, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gay Harrell, Thomas R. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison, Miss Lorraine Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Hayes, Omar I. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Alton H. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. V. Manning Hoffman, W. O. Hohenstein, Miss Elizabeth B. Holcombe, Miss Alice Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Horning, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Horner, Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbert, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Hunt, Mrs. Myra Hutchinson, W. E. Hutchinson.

I.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Inabinet.

J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clinton James, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Jawish, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Jones, Robert Jordan, Mrs. Ryland L. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Judd.

K.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kaiser, Miss Louise Kahlert, Charles Kattelmann, Michael A. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kefauver, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Keir, Richard Kerr, Charles H. Kindle, Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Elizabeth Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kolb, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kolb, Mrs. Marion R. Kooh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Kramer.

L.

Leon F. Lamb, Miss Mary Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, William T. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, Miss Hazel Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long.

M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McAleer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold McDowell, George C. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Judge and Mrs. John P. McMahon, Miss Margaret A. McMahon, Charles M. Marcellino, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayward Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Martindill, Miss M. Anne Maxey, Charles F. Meany, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mergner, Albert F. Miles, Mrs. Catherine Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler, Miss Kathleen Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Moore, Miss Dorothy N. Morris, Miss Ann Morrison.

N.

Lieut. G. Morton Neely, Guy M. Neely, sr., Francis L. Neubeck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Norris.

O.

David O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Owens, Osburn Owings.

P.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Lewis C. Paladini, Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Paroni, Miss Zemena B. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Payne, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Phifer, Miss Mary Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Plitt, Thomas Poore, Mr. and Mrs. William Poulton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pratt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pricci, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Prosperi, Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Pugh.

Q.

Mrs. Rae Quantrille, Mrs. William S. Quinter.

R.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rammling, Earl P. Ready, Elmer B. Reed, Mrs. Mary A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Jules C. Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Riley, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rippard, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Robinson, Miss Frances Ross, Charles A. Rossiter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Rouse, James C. Roy, John B. Rubino, Miss Dorothy Rynex.

S.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Santelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, Miss Mary B. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer, Miss Frances Schulte, John C. Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scrivener, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, sr., Thomas E. Serzeon, Miss Elizabeth Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph P. Shackleford, Miss Esther Shainbloom, James Sherwin, James L. Shotwell, Robert H. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sinclair, Miss Frances C. Skelly, Miss Doris Smith, Francis Smith, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith, Miss Norma C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Odell S. Smith, Wilbur Smith, E. Newton Snider, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Somervell, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Soper, Miss Nellie Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stadtler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Stine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Storm, Miss Jeanette Stutler, Miss Olive J. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence G. Swann, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Swart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler S. Symons.

T.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Donn B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vernon Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, James A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Torbert, Chatham M. Towers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, Mrs. Edward A. Tripp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tripp, John Tripp, Miss Betty Turner, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel R. Turner.

V.

Miss Caroline L. Vogt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Vogt, Miss Marian Volkman, Miss Marie K. Vollmer.

W.

William C. Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wallingsford, Mr. and Mrs. Max Walten, Jossie E. Warren, Joseph W. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. West, Miss Margaret White, W. W. Whitten, Miss Barbara Wiegand, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiegand, Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Wiegand, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilkes, Charles S. Wilson, Harry G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Witman, Dr. Harold Austin Wood, Miss Cora Woodard.

X.

Ralph A. Xander.

Y.

Miss Gertrude M. Young, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Young, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Young, Mrs. Cora L. Yoyell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Yspaza.

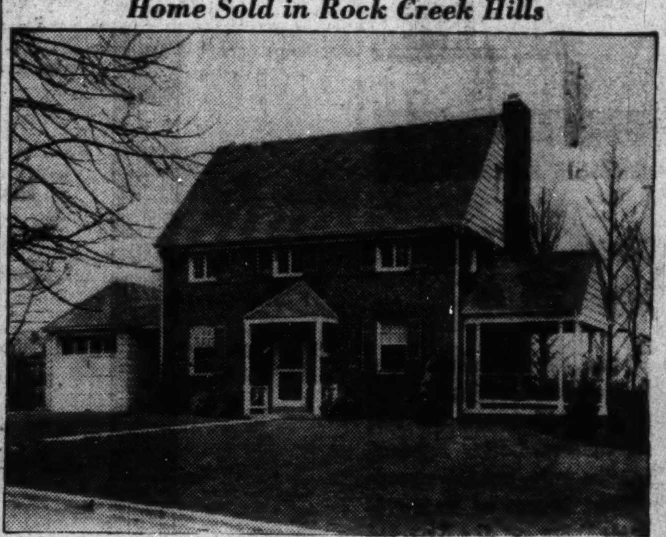
Z.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Zegowitz, William C. Zimmerman.

$60,000 Silver Spring Shopping Center Opens Soon

This group of stores to be known as Sligo Valley Shopping Center, will be ready for occupancy by early spring. The five stores are expected to serve the communities of Sligo Park Hills, Highland View, Sligo Village, South Woodside Park, North Takoma and other sections of this area. The stores are located at the corner of Saratoga avenue and Pine street and the builders are the Maryland Real Estate Co. of Silver Spring, Md.

Home Sold in Rock Creek Hills



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2 East Saul road, in Rock Creek Hills, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Percival Elliott by Paul D. Crandall.

Automatic Heating Gets New Interest

Widening consumer interest in personal comfort and economy provided by modern automatic heating was indicated at the Fifth International Heating and Ventilating Exposition, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. About 300 manufacturers showed their equipment on three floors of the Grand Central Palace in New York City. Included in products displayed were various types of boilers for gas, oil, stokers and hand-firing as well as special all-purpose boilers; the latest models of slim tube midget radiators and convectors for complete concealment in walls or recessing under windows; thermostatic controls, coal stokers and insulating materials.

Particular interest was shown in advances in summer and winter air conditioning. Several manufacturers showed equipment designed especially for use with steam and hot water heating. These conditioners provide a steady flow of humidified and cleaned air and operate independently of the heating plant.

Remarkable improvements in equipment for heating and domestic hot water supply for bathrooms, kitchen and laundry by the same boiler which heats the house were shown by the displays. Such equipment is a standard accessory with all of the newer and better boilers.

Holland Leads All Nations in Public Housing

Architect Praises Method of Segregating Groups of 'Undesirables.'

The Dutch are leaders in public housing, George H. Gray, architect of New Haven, Conn., declares in a report of studies in northern Europe made public by the American Institute of Architects. Recognizing varying degrees and kinds of needs, they have organized colonies of "undesirables" and have segregated other small minorities in "a successful social venture of great significance," Mr. Gray says.

"Holland alone," he continues, "seems to have faced the problem created by the undesirable, the most needy and the least responsible of the slum dwellers in the old slums.

"In Amsterdam they have built in open areas on the edge of the city two relatively small groups of one-story apartments for the 'undesirables.'

"These quarters are severely simple and of rugged construction and finish. They consist of living room, bedrooms, and a water closet, a kitchen with a gas outlet and shelf for a gas stove, a tap and drain for cold water, and no more, for they are houses for the asocial—those who are the neighborhood trouble makers, drunkards, people of low intelligence and in some families, idiots.

"There are provided separate bath houses and laundries, each in charge of an attendant. The apartments open on generous courts, and vegetable gardens are available for those who have the inclination to work them. There is a clubroom where housewives and girls are taught sewing and the boys various kinds of work. There is a day nursery for the children from 1½ to 5 years old whose mothers must go out to work. The older children go to the standard public schools.

"Each group is in charge of a full-time woman superintendent, a trained social worker, assisted by the two male attendants at the bath and laundry and the nurse in charge of the day nursery. No families are compelled to live in the asocial group, but most of them find their lot here so much better than in their former quarters that they are loyally attached to them.

"Since the completion in 1926 and 1932 of these colonies, housing 187 families, as many as 143 families have been graduated to the better quarters of normal neighborhoods as a reward for good standing. Under other circumstances many of these tenants would be frequent public charges in various houses of detention, asylums, at a greater cost to the public, and with little chance of the family rising to anything better. To my mind this is a successful social venture of great significance. It makes an important contribution both to housing standards and to housing methods."

Similarly in Amsterdam other small minorities—not undesirables—have been segregated, Mr. Gray points out. "Thus old folks who have attained the age when their pensions are available but who still have sufficient energy to do a little housekeeping and care for a little garden can live quietly in an attractive, compact one-story cottage, one of a row, built on a by-street, or about a central garden, in a well-organized neighborhood—a charming environment.

"Each house has a water closet, but instead of a bathroom there is a small sheet metal portable tub hanging on the kitchen wall. Everything in a Dutch home is so immaculate that the tub does not seem out of place. There is usually no heat in the bedrooms, for Holland has a relatively mild climate, and the dressing may be done in the living room or kitchen, kept warm by a stove or range. This same arrangement seems to be equally appropriate for families having children under the adolescent age.

"It is essential to such an arrangement, however, that the tenants have habits of orderliness and cleanliness. The highest standards of living which we observed in the various countries visited were not always in the best equipped homes, but often in those of simplest equipment where the people knew how to live. When people have inadequate standards of decent living, it then becomes important to give such advice and training as are given in Amsterdam to the 'asocial' group—otherwise good housing is of no avail.

"In Amsterdam they recognize six types of families to be housed: (1) the normal worker's family; (2) very poor families; (3) very large families; (4) the old folks; (5) bachelors, male and female; (6) the asocial. Group 1, the normal workers, can find their homes in the open market or through co-operative building associations. The other classes are assisted, in varying degrees, to the point of direct subsidy, by the government and the municipality. The old folks, the bachelors and the large families and the asocial are generally in row cottages; the other groups are largely in four-story apartments.

"The average family unit consists of a kitchenette, a living room, a water closet, a shower bath, a store room in basement or attic and a variable number of bedrooms of modest size. The kitchen has a built-in stand for a small gas stove, a small sink with cold water tap. Heating for rooms other than the kitchen is usually by compact tile-faced built-in stoves, except that in some recent large apartment houses there is central heating.

"If there are children over 10 years old, the sexes must be provided with separate bedrooms. Under strict housing supervision only, can the parents use the living room for sleeping. Block apartment houses have basements in which bicycles and other goods can be stored, and some contain a common laundry.

"Many of the groups of buildings, particularly the cottages, are of unusual architectural beauty. All buildings are well planned and of ingenious construction, particularly in the application of new materials. Brick clay is abundant, which results in the traditional architecture of brick and tile. They trade dairy products for German cement, floated down the Rhine, hence a goodly share of stucco in finishing the walls. Of lumber they have none, hence use little in the exterior architecture.

"Some of the blocks of apartments may seem over severe and uncompromising and too closely spaced to allow for gardens and large playgrounds. Large and beautifully appointed playgrounds exist, but at long intervals. The lack of playgrounds immediate at hand can, however, be explained by the fact that everyone rides a bicycle—literally every city dweller in Holland travels from the cradle to the grave on a bicycle. It solves all transportation problems for work and for pleasure. Young couples travel on tandems; when the first child comes there comes the bicycle equipped with bassinet. Water sports or skating are always near for the cyclists.

"On the whole I would say that in public housing the Dutch are decidedly in the lead of all other countries, both in the thoroughness with which they have analyzed their problem and organized their program and in the extent to which they have achieved it. It serves as a good frame work for reference and comparison for other countries."

Flower Arrangements Help Brighten Rooms

Nothing will bring your living room or dining room out of the doldrums like a pleasant and original flower arrangement. And that doesn't necessarily mean a lavish expenditure of money. If you know how, you can take branches or boughs, or just a few bright blooms and make an artistic arrangement. Elizabeth MacRae Boykin's bulletin, "Principles of Flower Arrangement," tells you how. This wil be sent on receipt of a 3-cent stamp.

$276,875 Increase Shown in Building

Continued from Page 1.

Denver street southeast; cost, $7,200; J. M. Hallett, designer.

Shoreham Hotel Corporation, repairs to building at 2500 Calvert street northwest; cost, $1,647; M. S. Rich, structural engineer; R. H. H. Spidel, contractor.

Kelly Furniture Co., remodeling show window at 829 Seventh street northwest; cost, $1,000; Frank Davis, designer and contractor.

Harry Kinkelstein, conversion of second story of building at 1201 D street northeast into two apartments; cost, $1,000; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Arthur W. Brown, 1½-story brick residence at 222 Underwood street northwest; cost, $5,500.

Cooley Bros., two two-story brick dwellings at 4347 and 4353 Warren street northwest; cost, $15,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Arthur W. Brown, 1½-story brick residence at 6436 Second place northwest; cost $6,000.

C. H. and Ruth E. Holsinger, one-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3112 Massachusetts avenue southeast; cost $5,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Covall, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 3405 U street southeast; cost, $6,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Edward A. Hyde, two two-story brick and cinder-block residences at 6408 and 6412 Ninth street northwest; cost, $6,000 each; Evan J. Conner, designer.

M. X. Stone, two-story brick and cinder-block residence at 6501 Thirty-first street northwest; cost, $7,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Capital Transit Co., alteration to cashier's offices and trainmen's rooms in building at 4701 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $4,000; Prescott Construction Co., contractor.

Dr. John A. Simpson, two-story brick dwelling at 1018 Monroe street northeast; cost, $10,000; W. J. Mosedale, builder; Clifton B. White, designer.

ATLANTIC CITY
Beautiful modern beach front residence in Atlantic City's restricted Ventnor, N. J., section. 14 rooms, 4 baths; 2-car garage, servants' quarters; furnished; excellent condition; slate roof, Masonite walls, cedar closets; modern heating; riparian rights. Box M-34, WASH. POST.

FREE
Book of Plans for Home Builders
Come in and get our free book of plans showing low cost homes. Advice and information also available without obligation on your building and finance problems.
Loans Repayable $7.50 Per Mo. Per $1,000
The PRUDENTIAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
1331 G St. N.W.
DI. 6270 SUITE 304-6-8

LOANS
We Make 1st Trust Loans
We buy 2nd Trust Notes
INSURANCE
We Can Secure All Kinds
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Our Capable Management Department Insures Smart, Economical Operation.
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NA. 6033
Member Washington Real Estate Board
John Poole, President

COMBUSTIONEER STOKERS
Just Installed in "THE LINCOLN"
A LICHTMAN THEATER
1215 You St. N.W.
Combustioneer Corporation
FRED A. HESSICK, President
Westinghouse Air Conditioning

Big Rooms Give Normal Things 'Dwarf' Effect

Careful Decoration Needed to Avoid Out-of-Place Look.

Large rooms are attractive, but occasionally they verge on the baronial and our every-day furniture, built for small houses and apartments, looks out of place. One couple had a dining room that made their possessions seem diminutive.

A bay window was one of the most attractive architectural features, and, while it added to the size of the apartment, they decided to leave it untouched.

The room was surrounded by a dado about 3 feet in height. A wall paper with large figures covered the rest of the walls. A white background had a gold, silver, and black pattern. A family heirloom, a Georgian-period mirror framed in gold was the only wall decoration.

In the two corners of the room near the window, cupboards were built. These provided balance for the room and subtracted several square feet from the total floor space. There was space at the top and bottom of the cupboards for storage, drawers for silver and four shelves in the middle with double-glass doors. Colorful dishes and glassware were kept safe from dust, and, at the same time, added to the room's decoration.

Floors were scraped, waxed and polished. The chandelier and matching wall sconces were in the fashion of early American hurricane lamps. Convenient electrical outlets cared for the percolator, toaster, waffle iron, and other dining-room appliances.

The furniture for which the room was to be a harmonious background was Duncan Phyfe. A plain beige rug covered the floor, leaving a wide border of the wood showing on all sides. The seats of the dining chairs were covered in black and gold brocade. A very old amber glass decanter was used as a table decoration and was the nucleus about which the room's color scheme had been built.

A modern touch was added to the room by a white flower stand which was placed in the bay window, holding a white pot of gaily colored flowers. Plain white tie-back curtains were used at the windows. The colors of the flowers were echoed in the pottery and glassware in the cupboards.

Decorators are more frequently faced with the problem of making rooms look larger than their actual size, but it is just as important to prevent a room from looking too large for its furnishings.

Title Search Costs Cut Interest Rates

If costs of title search, appraisal, and credit reporting are to be paid by borrowers, in the case of loans insured under the Modernization Credit Plan, the lending institution must charge the borrower less than the maximum interest or discount rate allowable under the plan.

The lending institution may include these fees in the financing charges made to the borrower, so long as the total amount charged does not exceed the maximum allowable discount. The Federal Housing Administration will not insure loans in cases where the maximum interest or discount rate has been charged with the costs of appraisal, title searching, and credit reporting.

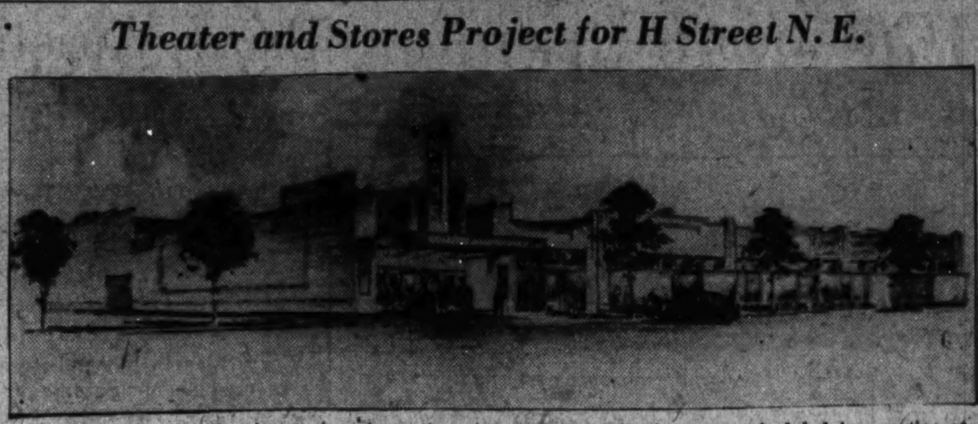
Appraisal and title-search fees may be charged by the lending institution in the case of loans used for the construction of new properties. Such loans are eligible for insurance if they do not exceed $2,500, and meet certain other requirements.

Costs of Plumbing Lowest in Building

Maybe you didn't know, but it's cheaper to take a bath now than it has been in recent years. Current talk about high building costs does not apply to the plumbing industry, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. The homeowner today can buy two bathtubs for the price paid for one bathtub in 1920, the bureau points out. Throughout the recent period of rapidly rising raw material prices and wage rates and increased taxes, there has been no increase in the price of staple white enameled iron or vitreous china plumbing fixtures, the bureau reports.

Staple enameled iron plumbing fixtures today, and for the last two years, are selling at only 66 per cent of the 1926 base price as reported by the United States Department of Labor. Department reports, on the other hand, show that building material costs in general are about 92 per cent of the 1926 level. In other words, building materials in general are almost 50 per cent higher than plumbing fixture prices.

Theater and Stores Project for H Street N. E.



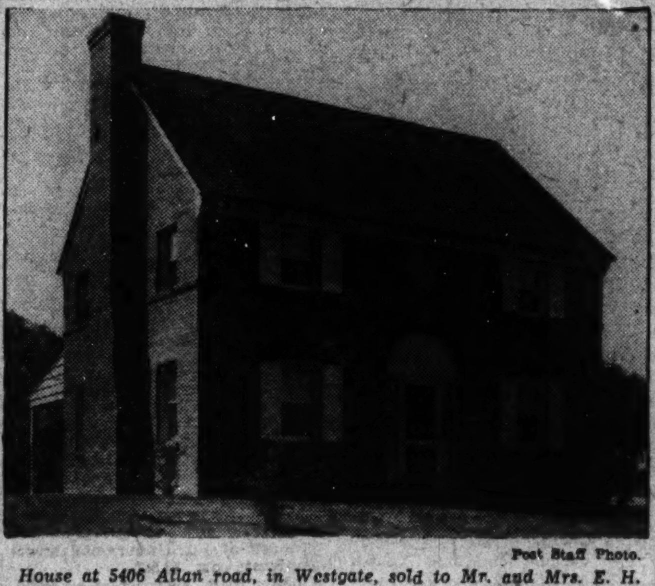
Architect's drawing of project to contain motion picture theater and six stores, scheduled for erection at 1311-1335 H street northeast.

Thirtieth Street Sale by Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5528 Thirtieth street northwest, sold to Hattie E. and Estelle L. Britt through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, for Emily Schwinn, the builder.

Westgate Home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith



Post Staff Photo.

House at 5406 Allan road, in Westgate, sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith through the office of William Boswell for Simpson-Peak Co., owners and builders.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

tan Bank, representing the owners, and the second for Charles H. Tompkins Co. The purchaser plans removal of the existing properties and erection of a ten-story building conforming in design to the structure immediately adjoining on the south.

J. A. McKeever Co. reports sale of a new building at 901 New Jersey avenue northwest to an out-of-town purchaser who will hold it as an investment. The sale was made for George B. Williams. The building, erected by Kass Realty Co., is leased by Vitagraph, Inc.

At a recent meeting of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board, the office of Edward M. Willis was elected to active membership in the board. Associated with Mr. Willis are E. Hillman, John C. and Richard T. Willis.

Walter L. Funderburk, of the Maryland Real Estate Co., and Capt. Frank L. Hewitt, heading his own organization in Silver Spring, have been appointed members of the business development committee of the Silver Spring Businessmen's Association.

Harold E. Doyle, member of the Real Estate Commission and a past president of Washington Real Estate Board, has been appointed a director of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

President Morris Cafritz of Cafritz Construction Co. has returned from a visit in Florida. J. Leo Pope, bookkeeper of that organization, paid his first visit to the company's office last week after being away for several months because of illness.

Thomas E. Hampton, Bethesda realtor, has announced his candidacy for Commissioner of Montgomery County, Md., subject to the Democratic primaries in September.

Wade Sampson has rejoined the sales department of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

J. Wesley Buchanan is back at his office after absence because of a cold.

D. C. Stutler is a new member of the sales organization of Realty Associates, Inc.

Secretary E. B. Shaver, of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has returned to his desk after recovery from illness.

John F. Maury has been elected treasurer of Congressional Country Club.

Paul D. Crandall was a recent visitor at Miami, Fla.

H. L. Thornton who has moved his office to 405 Butternut street, in Takoma Park, D. C., completed recently a new store for F. W. Woolworth Co., on Laurel avenue, in that section. The formal opening was attended by Takoma Park officials and Executive Secretary Charles J. Rush, representing the Washington Real Estate Board.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte are back from a month's visit in Florida.

Large Closet May Not Save Room in Home

Waste Likely to Result Unless Design Is Well Conceived.

The home owner who obtains property-improvement funds for the purpose of modernizing his house should acquaint himself with the important facts of closet planning, if the changes he plans will affect this type of storage space.

A home seeker is frequently lured by the term "fine big closet." Actually, such a closet is often a waste of space. If the actual use of the space of such a closet is analyzed, it will be found that only the spaces occupied by the clothes rod, the shelves above and at the sides, and possibly a shoe rack on the door are utilized.

For example, a closet 4 feet wide and 4 feet deep could be described as a fine, big closet. The door would take 2½ feet from one side, leaving 1½ feet of that wall for use. If the door is centered, that means 9 inches on each side of the door. If a clothes pole is placed across the back, that with the clothes hangers will extend 2 feet from the rear wall

This leaves two spaces, one on each side of the door, 9 inches wide and 2 feet deep. Either shelves can be put in these spaces or hooks can be placed in the wall. If shelves are used, they cannot be wide enough for hats and are of little use, as they interfere with the hanging space at the back.

Only two hooks at the most can be placed on either side if the shelves are not used, and the hanging facilities are only slightly increased. All the space in the center serves no useful purpose.

In a closet half as deep there would be the same amount of hanging space. A chest of three or four drawers can be built in a closet, with a counter shelf at the top of the chest for storing hats.

13 Two-Story Homes On Eads Street Planned

Thirteen more two-story brick dwellings are listed in the latest application of National Insured Homes for a building permit. They will be constructed at 3412-3436 Eads street northeast at an estimated cost of $38,000. G. T. Santmyers is architect for the project.

SILVER SPRING
$250 CASH

9622 Fairway Avenue

★ Five large rooms, each bedroom has three exposures.
★ Large living porch, overlooking golf cource.
★ Detached garage, large lot 70 ft. wide, high elevation.
★ Near grade school and 150-acre public park.
★ Price $7,950, easy monthly payments.

Directions: Turn left just before reaching entrance to Indian Spring Golf Club, continue 3 blocks to Fairway Avenue, right one block to house.

THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO.
7906 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 5100

Small House Puzzle Solved By Decorators

Bride With 4-Room Home Asks for, and Gets, 4 Others.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—To create four rooms in one was recently the problem of the decorating bureau of a big store here. A charming, but naive, bride announced: "Our house has four rooms, but I also want a sewing room, a music room, a library, a den—but with no partitions!" The bureau was slightly flabbergasted, but at length an idea broke through. Partition with paint!

The sewing room took form in a bay window recess of the bedroom. The immediate walls and woodwork were coated aqua green, with a baseboard and molding of black enamel. The walls of the room itself were painted canary color with the ceiling of the lovely pale aqua and the floor enameled deep blue. To add further interest, the decorators marked the floor off in broad squares with black enamel, coated two of the chairs with black and covered them in a golden apricot fabric with white flowers.

The bed, nightstand and dressing table were coated in aqua, and the sewing table in the window recess was in golden apricot. Curtains, bedspread and table valance were white, trimmed in apricot. A screen, standing dado high, was enameled canary. This could be set up in front of the sewing group to conceal signs of activity, if desired, yet allow plenty of light to enter over the top.

The music room challenged greater use of decorative illusion and ingenuity. The living room, entirely minus any suggestion of an alcove or recess which might be converted to a room-ette, was long and rectangular, devoid of imagination as far as architectural interest was concerned. But the decorators, not to be confounded, very carefully selected a corner near the staircase, using the white balustrade as a background for the dark mahogany of the piano. The two walls of this corner were painted pale maize yellow like the ceiling; the adjoining walls of the room, very pale green, and the woodwork was enameled white. The floor was stained deep mahogany, varnished and waxed.

Coaxing a library out of the tiny four-room house required inventive vision. The hall between living room and bedroom was broad but dark. First of all, two wall lights were put in on one side. Then shelves were erected at shoulder height along one wall and enameled leaf brown with russet inside. The wall above was painted a bright yellow-green, while the woodwork and ceiling were coated in cream. To either side of the bookcases, and along the opposite wall, the surface was given a stipple finish—an undercoat of yellow-green, followed by a stipple coat of russet-brown. This wall contrast highlighted the library-ette and prevented it from being just part of the hall. The carpet is brown; the furniture is also brown and has deep green upholstery.

Achieving a den's solemn privacy was not so easy. The decorators decided to borrow that part of the living room having the coveted fireplace and really accomplish a bang-up job by painting the walls a very pale green, the ceiling pale maize and the woodwork white. The little music corner at the other end of the room was, of course, done in pale maize, white and mahogany.

For a definitely masculine touch, the decorators covered the two fireplace walls, dado high, with a wood panelling, gave it a mahogany finish, varnished and waxed it. Beside a lounge chair of dark green leather was placed a smoking stand of dark mahogany. A commodious end table was filled with smoking accoutrements on the top shelf—with books below. An ottoman suggested lazy comfort, and hunting prints, with bright red touches, adorn the two walls in this masculine end of the room.

Sites for Schools Called Important

When a subdivision is of sufficient size to warrant considering it as a self-contained community it is believed sound practice to provide locations for schools and churches.

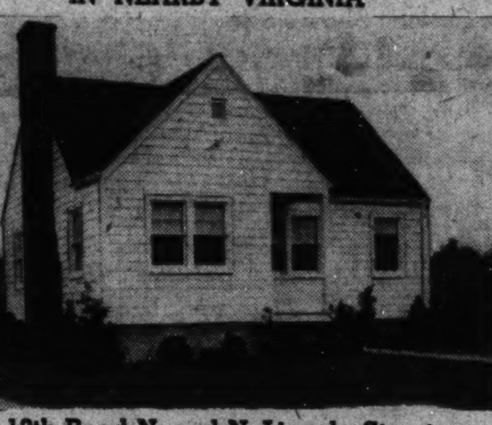
The sites for these structures should be carefully studied in their relation to the whole tract. It is preferable to have them placed at neighborhood focal points, where they can be reached conveniently by all citizens of the vicinity.

From the standpoint of convenience, appearance and economy the location of such features as schools, churches and commercial centers should be considered at the inception of the subdivision plan and not scattered throughout the tract in a hit-or-miss manner after the development program is under way.

The sites for buildings of this character should be generous in size, not only to provide a suitable setting for the buildings but also to provide space for the parking of cars and for playgrounds and athletic fields. Churches and schools are a stabilizing influence in any community, and the fact that they are reasonably accessible is a real asset to any subdivision.

On Lighting Closets.

Closet doors should be hung so that light, both natural and artificial, shines in the closet when the door is open.



OUTSTANDING VALUE
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA

12th Road N. and N. Lincoln Street
CLARENDON, VIRGINIA

ONLY $5,650 TERMS

Now you can buy a finer home at a lower price. The charming home pictured, one of two just completed, has all the modern features that make for comfortable living. Five big rooms—full basement—floored attic—Cary oil burner and air conditioning—Venetian blinds—modern kitchen—open fireplace in living room—full insulation and weatherstripping. In a very desirable neighborhood, close to schools, ½ block from 10c bus transportation and just 3 blocks from the Clarendon shopping center.

To Reach: Out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon and bear right on N. Washington Blvd. to N. Lincoln St. Turn right on Lincoln ½ block to home.

REYNOLDS, INC.
WAl. 7164 Courthouse Sq., Arlington CLar. 1789

HOMELAND

5 SOLD In Last 2 Weeks

5 SOLD In Last 2 Weeks

4438 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
$10,600

FINER CONSTRUCTION . . . NEWER INNOVATIONS
MORE HOME VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE

Truly symbolic of "MORE THAN SIXTY" already built and sold in this ideally located "Cafritz" Subdivision. Near everything, including the finest schools in the Nation's Capital . . . Janney Grade, Alice Deal Junior High, Woodrow Wilson High and St. Anne's Parochial, and only 15 minutes from downtown. This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Worthy of Your Inspection

- REYNOLDS Oil Burner
- REYNOLDS AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT
- COPPER PLUMBING
- RUUD HOT-WATER HEATER
- 4" ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Every Homeland dwelling has architectural individuality, built under very rigid specifications and embodying features found only in custom-built homes.

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road. Left on Ellicott Street
Open for Inspection Until 9 P. M.

Realty Bonds Little Changed In Two Months

63 Issues Stable, 63 Up Slightly and 74 Show Declines.

Composite average price of real estate bond issues at the end of the first two months of 1938 showed no change over the average price at the year end, remaining at $326, according to the current Amott-Baker realty bond price averages, covering 200 selected issues of properties in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities.

The 1.5 per cent gained in January was lost in February due primarily to very sharp decreases in several issues. Of the 200 issues in the averages, 63 advanced in price, 63 remained unchanged at the end of the month, and 74 declined.

While remaining unchanged in January, the average price of Philadelphia issues showed the only increase registered in February, gaining 1.0 per cent in that month. Pittsburgh issues dropped 9.1 per cent in February and 1.8 per cent in the two months' period. Boston issues declined 4.1 per cent in February, bringing the drop for the two-months' period in that city to 10.0 per cent. Buffalo issues dropped 0.6 per cent and 6.9 per cent, respectively, and New York issues declined 1.2 per cent in February, but registered an increase of 1.3 per cent for the two months' period.

Of the various types of buildings included in the averages, hotels made the best showing in both February and the two months' period, gaining 0.3 per cent and 2.8 per cent, respectively. Apartments hotels dropped 1.7 per cent in February, but gained 2.2 per cent over the two months. Theaters declined 0.6 per cent in February, but increased 0.9 per cent in the two months, while housekeeping apartments dropped 0.7 per cent in February and 2.0 per cent during the two months. Office buildings dropped 1.8 per cent and 0.6 per cent, respectively.

The average price of first leasehold liens remained unchanged in February, but showed a gain of 1.8 per cent in the two months. First fee liens dropped 0.8 per cent in February and increased 0.8 per cent in the two months, while general mortgage liens declined 2.3 per cent in February, bringing the decrease in the average price of that type of lien to 3.1 per cent in the two months' period.

Varnishing Linoleum.

Varnishing or lacquering new linoleum will help to preserve it and will also simplify the cleaning process.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

THERE'S new, higher standard of living awaiting you in Highwood. These finer homes of Colonial center-hall design, have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. Distinguished by their complete appointments and fine finish, they meet the requirements of the family of discrimination. Convenient to schools, churches and transportation.

Price Range $15,350 Up

EXHIBIT HOME
3354 Stephenson N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, then right one square, then turn left to property.

Electric Kitchen
Health Home

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Co. BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

INDIAN SPRING PARK

9705 CENTRAL PARKWAY

THIS smart brick bungalow is a model of compact efficiency. Arranged to give every member of the family the freedom of movement he requires—and provide the easiest, most economical home operation for the housewife. It has five comfortable rooms which include two large bedrooms, tiled bath, living room with fireplace, an amply large dining room. The full dry basement contains a 1938 Bryant Gas Heating System, Pittsburgh automatic water heater. Among the quality features are: slate roof, insulated, furred walls, Clark metal weatherstripping, bronze screens, oak floors throughout. An exceptional home at a modern price. Convenient to 16th St. bus service.

Directions: Out Colesville Road past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn right at Franklin Ave. and right one block on Bilmore Drive to home.

$7,950

N. R. ROBINSON & SONS
COlumbia 7571. Evenings SHepherd 3471
205 Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th and Park Road

We Are Proud to Present This
Early American Home

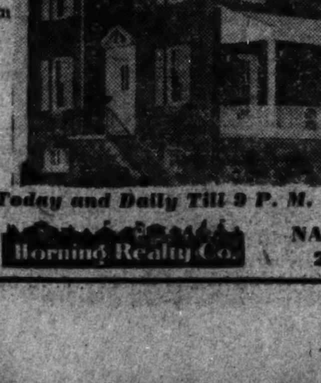
4208 45th Street
Close Neighbor to Westerleigh
Built by W. C. & A. N. Miller

Typical of the sound design and fine construction that characterizes the homes built by W. C. & A. N. Miller is this Colonial masterpiece on one of the finer residential streets. Into it have gone such costly items as Indiana limestone window sills, copper nailed slate roof, first quality brick work, Western fir joists, rock wool insulation and a score of other structural details that bespeak highest quality. The first floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, library, lavatory. Second floor: four bedrooms, two baths. Maid's room and bath in basement. Bryant air-conditioned. And priced at only—

$13,950

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, turn right one block, turn right again to 45th.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. REALTOR MEt. 1143



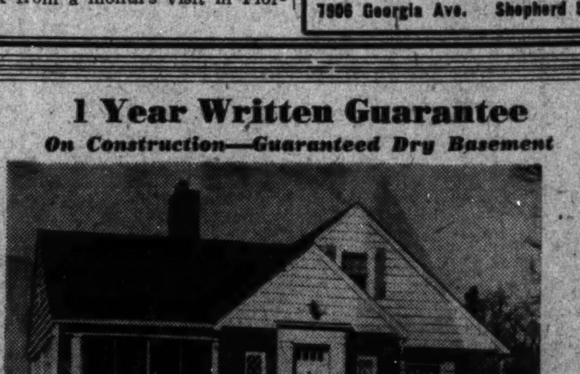
438 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
(Corner 5th St.)

- Center Hall
- 6 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Finished, Heated Attic
- Recreation Room
- Built-in Garage
- Automatic Heat
- Reasonably Priced
- Convenient to Transportation

Open Today and Daily Till 9 P. M.

Tower Bldg. Horning Realty Co. NAtional 2030

1 Year Written Guarantee
On Construction—Guaranteed Dry Basement



4320 N. 19th Street
in Beautiful Waverly Hills Village

8 BUILT
6 SOLD
★
$7750

The fine features you demand in a home are now available at sensationally low cost. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, large bedrooms, 12x12 dining room, tiled bath and shower, de luxe kitchen with insulated range, electric refrigerator, inlaid linoleum floors. Beautiful wallpaper and light fixtures. Full basement, floored attic, attached garage. Insulated, weatherstripped and caulked.

New F. H. A. Financing

Drive out Lee Highway through Cherrydale to Utah St., turn left 3 squares, or continue to Glebe Rd. (first traffic light), left to 19th St. left 3 squares to property.

Owner and Builder F. RAYMOND BAUSE Phone WAlnut 8210 and 8074-W

Building Homes For Over 18 Years

Natchez Garden Club to Revive Traditions of Old South In Seventh Annual Pilgrimage Which Will Begin March 11

Mississippi City Noted for Its Beauty Long Before Civil War.

Historic Antiques Adorn Houses to Be Shown in Festival.

Natchez, Miss., March 5.—Hoops, heroes and history: such is the colorful story of Natchez, Miss., which will be depicted during the seventh annual Natchez pilgrimage, sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club, March 11 through March 24.

Long before the Civil War Natchez was noted for its beauty, its riches and its aristocracy. Here planters, who owned vast lands across the Mississippi River in the fertile delta of Louisiana, built old world mansions and furnished them in the royal manner upon the bluffs at the former site of an Indian village. Here were entertained in the hospitable fashion of those opulent days many of the notables of the period.

During these spring pilgrimages, when Natchez opens her doors to the outside world, these gracious days of the Old South are brought alive once more. Charming hostesses in curls and crinolines greet the guests with that courtesy for which the Land of Cotton is famous. Tours carry visitors through glamorous days, while balls, pageants and Negro spirituals mark the night. Definitely scheduled tableaux for the evenings will be the famous Confederate balls, dates of which are Saturday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, March 12, 14, 16, 18 and 19, and Negro spirituals will be rendered by the colored citizens of Natchez every other night during the entire period of the pilgrimage. Other typical evening entertainments are arranged to make the enchantment of Natchez supreme.

This year 21 houses are to be shown during the pilgrimage, 18 of which are original pilgrimage houses—houses which were chosen to be shown on the first and succeeding pilgrimages because they were outstanding houses of Natchez through the past. They are houses which in verse, song and story have made Natchez famous. Each one has an individuality all its own. Most of them retain original antiques and priceless paintings, and all of them are redolent with glamorous memories of a bygone era. They stand as mute testimonials of a glorious and exciting past in the early history of the South.

Occurring conveniently close to the dates of Natchez pilgrimage are the spring events of two other cities. Natchez, New Orleans, La., and Mobile, Ala., have joined hands to give the world an opportunity to visit the Deep South when springtime comes to Dixie, as each of the cities stages its own celebration. Pilgrims to the South will discover a unique and interesting section of their native land.

The Mobile azalea trail is at its greatest beauty during March, and the New Orleans Spring Fiesta will be observed from March 17 through March 23.

Trip of 310 Miles Covers Southern Spring Beauties

New Orleans, La.—It only requires a circle of 310 miles to run the gamut of springtime beauty in the Southland.

The Mobile Azalea Trail is at the height of its glory in March, the New Orleans Spring Fiesta is slated from March 17 through March 23, and the Natchez Pilgrimage of the Pilgrimage Garden Club will be held from March 11 through March 24. One may visit the Natchez Pilgrimage, from there go to New Orleans for the Fiesta program, then continue to Mobile for the azalea trail, covering in all only 310 miles.

From Natchez, the motorist takes U. S. Highway 61-65 south, leading out of the Mississippi city along sunken roads through gorgeous bluffs and natural scenic settings amidst dogwood and poplar blossoms. From Natchez to New Orleans the trip goes through the Feliciana parishes, where many of Louisiana's beautiful and historic homes are located, and through Baton Rouge, capital of Louisiana. From New Orleans, the Old Spanish Trail (U. S. 90) east goes along the beautiful Gulf Coast, the "Riviera of America," directly into Mobile.

From Natchez to New Orleans is only 170 miles, and from New Orleans to Mobile only 40, thus the great southern city becomes the hub of an irresistible trip.

Mulches Guard Perennials When March Is Chilly

Watch the mulches these days. After an unusually mild winter, tulips and many of the spring-blooming perennials are pushing upward. If they have been wintering under a mulch it may be necessary to loosen the mulch, but it will be wiser to leave most of it in place for some time yet. March snows and cold snaps are not infrequent and hardy and semi-hardy plants growing under a mulch are more liable to injury than plants that have had no protection.

The winter has been so mild that few plants have heaved seriously enough to expose roots. But the careful gardener looks over the border, and particularly the rock garden, for signs of injury. A basketful of sandy loam left to warm and dry in the cellar for a few days is convenient for packing and covering roots that have been exposed.

NATCHEZ, MISS., will play hostes this week and next to many visitors, among whom will be a group from Washington and Virginia who are taking a special train to visit the gardens of the South. The grand old homes will be open to visitors from March 11-24 through the efforts of the Pilgrimage Garden Club. Hostesses will receive the visitors in colonial costume and the gay days of early Natchez will be revived.

Narcissus Show In Virginia Slated For April 20-21

April 20 and 21 are the dates which have been selected for the narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia, sponsored by the Garden Club of Alexandria. The show this year will be in the form of a memorial to Mrs. Floyd Harris, of Aldie, Va. It will be held, as in previous years, in the Armory in Alexandria.

Mrs. Charles Holden, of Alexandria, is chairman of the show, with Mrs. Harry Newton Cootes as co-chairman.

Mrs. Louis Dribell, of Danville, is chairman of flower shows o fthe Garden Club og Virginia. Miss Martha Harris, of Aldie, and Mrs. William Seipp, of Middleburg, are co-chairmen of the narcissus test committee of the Garden Club of Virginia. Mrs. Gardner Boothe is chairman of awards, Mrs. Louis Scott, chairman of program; Mrs. W. Seipp, chairman of club exhibits; Mrs. Frances Carter, chairman of arrangements, and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, chairman of publicity.

Virginia Gardens Schedule Announced

Virginia's historic gardens will be opened to visitors this year from April 25 through April 30, it was announced yesterday from headquarters of the Garden Club of Virginia, in Richmond.

Information bureaus will be established throughout the State to advise tourists concerning places of paramount interest in the various localities.

Mrs. Frank M. Dillard, of Alexandria, is chairman for the Alexandria district, and will have an information booth at the George Mason Hotel.

Homes in the Alexandria and Fredericksburg area, which will be open during the week, include Wellington, Hollin Hall, Woodlawn, Gunston Hall, Rippon Lodge, Chatham, Belmont, the Mary Washington House and Kenmore.

First of 5 Big Spring Flower Shows Opens in N. Y. March 14; National Exhibit at Toronto This Year

Massachusetts Show to Be 67th; Philadelphia's Nearest to D. C.

Chicago's Only One Entirely Conducted by Women Amateur.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Lavish exhibits of native flowers and rare blossoms of tropical origin soon will be gathered in pageants of beauty at the large shows which open the spring flower season. The first will be the International Silver Jubilee Show in New York, March 14-19. Following will be the sixty-seventh New England Spring Flower Show at Boston, March 17-23 and the Philadelphia show, March 22 to 26. The National Flower and Garden Show will be held at Toronto March 24-April 2 and the Chicago Flower Show, April 2 to 10.

These major shows have done much to increase enthusiasm for gardening. Year by year they have grown until attendance runs into hundreds of thousands and the prize lists into sums of five figures. All phases of gardening, horticulture and floriculture are represented. Model gardens display new ideas in landscaping and use of new material, which is shown growing and in specimen classes. Under the supervision of garden clubs, use of flowers in the home is demonstrated in new and lovely arrangements by experts.

The New York show, as usual, will be held in the Grand Central Palace and will be sponsored by the New York Horticultural society and the New York Florists club, with co-operating organizations including the Garden Club of America, the Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, the Garden Club of New Jersey and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. As it is a jubilee year the show promises to be on an even grander scale than usual. In four and a half acres of gardens and floral displays will be several hundred competitions and 5,000 entries.

Bay State Show Old.

There will be divisions for both commercial and amateur growers, table decorations, floral arrangements, outdoor living rooms and other events. Commercial growers and private estates will send to the show the finest specimens from their gardens and greenhouses. Forced bloom will show summer flowers and will display new varieties only seen before in catalogues.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society, which sponsors the New England Spring Flower Show, is a veteran at staging such exhibits. While this will be only the sixty-seventh show the organization has sponsored, it has been responsible for flower shows for more than a century. Many of the best known and oldest varieties of flowers were first introduced to America under sponsorship of the Massachusetts society.

This year the show will have many new features, among them a reproduction of a New Hampshire hillside covered with mountain laurel in full bloom. A small pond will feed a rivulet, flowing through a wild flower garden. Another feature which will occupy several thousand square feet will include the facade of a modern house with a terrace leading to a modernistic garden, in which will be a floating garden and several looking glass gardens. The American Rock Garden Society will put on a large exhibit to illustrate a rock garden which is properly made and one which is poorly constructed. There will be several exhibits of terrariums. The trophy list included the Albert C. Burrage gold vase which is given to the outstanding exhibit. Mr. Burrage established a fund which supplys $1,000 annually for the purchase of this trophy.

Philadelphian Smaller.

Acacias always are associated with the Philadelphia Flower Show, for exhibits from the collections in the Widener gardens always are a feature of the show. The Philadelphia show, while not as large as some of the others, always has great variety in features.

This year in the garden section there will be four classes, each to cover 1,600 feet. One of these gardens will be formal or semi-formal, along straight or geometric lines, the material to consist of flowering trees or shrubs with evergreens and perennials and bulbs. Another will be an informal lawn. Trees and shrubs will be used for the principal effect and woodland flowers and bulbs will be used for incidental planting. Spring and summer-flowering bulbs will be the feature of another of the gardens, together with flowering plants and evergreens. There will be a rose garden, a rock garden, an outdoor lounge, a bulb garden, a formal garden, informal planting, wall planting, a garden of annuals, a garden of hardy primulas, a paved terrace and an exhibit of native wild plants.

The Pennsylvania Hart Cultural Society has planned a complete schedule for flower arrangement classes. Among them will be: a parlor table in the Victorian manner, featuring a flower arrangement under glass; silhouette in a shadow box suggesting windy day; arrangement of lilies; arrangement in similar containers, containers to be supplied by the committee; winter mantel arrangements with evergreens or dried plant material in which mirrors, paintings or other material may be used as a background; arrangement of plant material, dried or living or both, using dark colors in a dark container against a light background, demonstrating form and outline; a similar arrangement using light colors against a dark background; arrangement in shadow box suggesting a Japanese print; arrangement suitable for the cover of a seed catalogue; line arrangement of dried material to suggest an etching in tones of sepia or black.

Toronto To Be Host.

There will be classes of spring luncheon tables and outdoor buffet supper tables, the latter to use arrangements of natural fruit or vegetables. An interesting class will be a demonstration by prize winners in the 1937 Philadelphia show. A new feature of the show will be a competition for garden photographs which will be open to both professionals and amateurs. Schedules for the show may be obtained from room 601, 1600 Arch street, Philadelphia. The show will be held in the Commercial Museum, Twenty-fourth stret below Spruce street.

The National Flower and Garden Show will be held this year at Toronto, in the automotive building of the city exhibition grounds. This show is sponsored by the National Florists Association and is held in a different section of the country each year. This is the show which was held two years ago in Baltimore when many local nurserymen and florists won honors and exhibits from Dumbarton Oaks were outstanding winners in amateur classes.

Ranking with the other great shows, the Chicago Flower Show is the only one managed wholly by women. It is sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois and is entirely an amateur undertaking. Funds gained from the show are used on the garden clubs great project, the Lincoln Memorial Garden, at Springfield, which when completed will cover 60 acres. Each year the show plans are built around a central theme. Two years ago the theme was Southern gardens. That last year was Illinois scenery. This year the theme will be "Gardens From Maine to California." It was selected to honor Mrs. O. W. Dynes, national president of the Council of Garden Clubs, who has been general chairman of the show for six years.

Regions Represented.

The seven regions of the National Council will be represented with architectural units and large and small gardens. For the Pacific Coast, the architectural feature will be Californian. For the Rocky Mountain region, a ranch house will be shown and among features of the exhibit will be herb and kitchen service gardens. The architecture of Louisiana will represent South Central states, with one garden showing a terrace or patio with buffet table. A building unit expressive of Illinois will be the feature of the Central States region, with cutting and kitchen gardens, and a semipaved terrace for outdoor meals, with wall and fireplace.

Williamsburg has been chosen as the architecture to represent the South Atlantic states. There will be two building units separated with serpentine walls. The central location will be occupied by an architectural unit from Pennsylvania, representing Central Atlantic states. Garden carts will be shown and there will be a terraced garden with buffet tables. There will be two units for the New England States. These will be summer houses, one New England colonial in type.

A special theme has been chosen for junior exhibits. Conservation. The presentations will be varied, including woodland scenes, a miniature forest, maps and note books.

Whenever possible persons interested in gardening and in garden club work should make a point of attending one or more of the larger shows. Unless one has seen these shows it is impossible to conceive their beauty and the extent and variety of the exhibits. Flowers are kept fresh and renewed constantly. New features are shown each day. The shows are instructive in that they present all that is newest and best in gardening.

ABOUT TREES
by Paul Davey

Nothing in the country is more distinctively American than maple sugar and maple syrup. The earliest pioneers learned from the Indians that the sap of the maple tree could be boiled down into a strongly sweet syrup and reports which explorers and early travelers made of this use of the forest resources show conclusively that it was something not known in the mother country. All the Indian tribes seem to have known about maple dainties. The Iroqouis had a spring festival to celebrate the tapping of the maples. That their knowledge had come down through many generations is indicated by a report published in London in 1684, which tell of the sugar made from the juice of the maple by the Indians in Canada and adds that "the Indians have practiced this art longer than any now living among them can remember." Adoption of the maple leaf as official emblem for Canada was doubtless as much because of the contribution of the tree to food crops as it was because of its beauty or other value.

One old legend common to the Eastern Indian tribes was that maple syrup was discovered by accident by a squaw who, having to cook moose meat for her brave, found no convenient spring and tapped a maple tree to draw enough sap to fill her kettle. Having put the moose meat on the fire she wandered off to gossip and was horrified to find, on her return, that the liquid had boiled down to a sticky mess, and the meat was apparently spoiled. Fearing the wrath of her savage spouse she fled, creeping back later to find her husband dipping his fingers into the kettle and licking them with grunts of satisfaction. She had feared punishment but instead was given praise for making a discovery which was of value to the tribe.

There was one period in the movement for the abolition of slavery when it seemed that those devoted to the anti-slavery cause might make the maple tree an issue in their fight. They argued that maple sugar could be obtained so freely and with so little labor that it ought to supplant the cane sugar produced in the West Indies and in the Southern States with slave labor and thereby make slavery unnecessary, or at least unprofitable. There is no evidence that the sugar question finally had anything to do with the abolition of slavery, but maple sugar continued to be an important crop until the improvement in methods of making both cane and beet sugar made the maple product something of a luxury. In 1890 more than 40,000,000 pounds of maple sugar were produced in the United States. This had been cut in half by 1930, and most of the maple products are now sold in syrup form.

How it happens that a few plants have a sap rich in free sugar is something botanists have never learned. The sugar cane and sorghum, or broom corn, among the grasses, the sugar beet and the maple and some kinds of palm trees have juice or sap which abounds in free sugar. The hard, or sugar maple, seems to store its sap during the winter in the form of a starch which turns to sugar as the weather moderates. When real growth commences there is further change in the sap which destroys its texture and flavor and makes it worthless for syrup. There is no evidence that repeated draining of the sap, if carefully done, injures the sugar maple, and it certainly adds a great deal to the joys of men and women, particularly little men and women.

Some Plants Ready For Setting Now

On beds spaded thoroughly in fall or early winter it may be possible to start spring planting at almost any time. Such early blooming plants as the globe-flower may do better if transplanted now than if left until later. On fall-spaded ground it may take only a few days of mild and dry weather to put the soil in good condition for the planting of the first of the hardy annuals.

Larkspur, in particular, benefits from extra early planting. The seed rarely sprouts in warm weather and if the ground can be put in reasonably good condition in early March it pays to sow larkspur. Cold snaps do not seem to injure the seed and it germinates best when the soil is only a few degrees above freezing.

Other varieties of heavy annuals which may be planted now are the centaureas—basket flowers, cornflowers and sweet sultans—California poppy, candytufts, Nigella and the corn and opium poppies.

Prize Varieties of 1937 Promising for Gardens

Catalogues Offer New Petunias, English Snapdragons, Navajo Zinnias, Six-Foot Marigolds, Interesting Lupines.

By Crowell Baynes.

Forsythias in bloom before the middle of February and early crocuses brightening sheltered spots in defiance of chilly March winds suggest the possibility of an early spring and of an early order for seed from the wealth of suggestions offered by the alluring-as-ever seed catalogues.

Many of the catalogues offer some or most of the "All America" selections for 1936. Several of these look highly promising, but the seed is relatively expensive and the average gardener may find it quite as satisfactory to buy a few plants of the petunia, "Salmon Supreme," which led in the favor of the judges. Many gardeners have a good deal of difficulty in starting petunias and the same conservatism may apply to the four other petunias, "Orchid Beauty," "Gayety," "Topaz Rose" and "Blue Gem," that were in the list of winners; also to the pansy "Coronation Gold." Several of the local greenhouses are sure to have most if not all of these as stock for transplanting, and the average gardener may get as much for his money by buying in this way.

Also among the winners were two strains of snapdragons from England. These are not rust-resistant. The California strains of rust-resistant "snaps" were not as brilliant as could be wished the first year or two, but have improved each season. The rust-resistance seems to make them preferable for the garden.

Calliopsis Golden Crown, an annual variety, and the Orange Fantasy Calendula look highly promising, and should be planted early—within the next ten days—to assure a good season of bloom. Both may go into a hotbed or into a seed flat or pan in a sunny window. They will need the full season.

Navajo zinnia, for planting in May, is described as a new type with medium-sized blooms, and a plant only about 15 to 18 inches tall. The blossoms are double and in a variety of colors, many of them striped and variegated. Narrow stems make for desirable cutting. It looks like a good selection.

Marigolds figure almost as heavily as petunias in the list of winners. Burpee's Crown of Gold proved a garden prize last season, and the same firm won honorable mention for Golden West in this year's list. The foliage has the characteristic marigold odor, and is a much larger bloom than Crown of Gold. Burpee is also offering three new odorless selections, two with the collar effect and one without.

Coming over from last year and available at a reasonable price this season are the Sunset Giant marigolds originated by Bodger. A few Washington gardeners who grew these last year were delighted. The strains was not perfectly fixed, but all the variations I saw were desirable, and both the plants and the flowers were real "giants." Plants ran up to 6 feet in height with flowers as large as many dahlias—bigger than the largest zinnias. With only moderate faith in catalogue descriptions, I gave the plants a little more space than usual for marigolds. They soon crowded so badly that I took out alternate plants and even then they were crowded. A square yard of space is not a bit too much to allow to a plant. They bloomed profusely, for a long season, and were generally highly satisfactory.

The Iceland poppy "Yellow Wonder," a 1937 selection, is a first-class garden plant. This is properly a perennial and not more than half the plants bloomed last season, but the sample was enough to insure a repeat order this year. The flowers are clear butter yellow, somewhat cupped and 3 inches or more in diameter on a wiry stem 16 inches long that makes them fine for cutting. Last year's plants seem to be wintering well.

The Sensation strain of cosmos, one variety white and another pink, are good garden flowers, but likely to fool the gardener who grows them for the first time. They bloom early in the season and grow only about 2 feet tall. Individual blooms are huge and plentiful on long and strong stems, but the plants are comparatively small and may be planted 6 to 8 inches apart instead of 2 feet, as for the tall-growing sorts. Mine seeded and gave a fall crop of bloom as good as the early summer offering.

The scabiosas have been improved greatly in recent years. Orchid and salmon strains provided many good flowers for cutting last season.

English garden papers are full of the Russel lupines, and many American catalogues are offering seed at fancy prices. They may be worth a trial as a speculation. Not many Washington gardeners have been really successful with lupines, but there may be differences in this new strain that will make it more amenable to local soils and climate. The illustrations of the lupine borders in England and the display which swept the boards at the Royal Horticultural Society show last year have been impressive and will appeal to gardeners.

Cornflower Jubilee Gem, coming over from the 1936 list of winners, has established itself in many gardens, not to displace but to supplement the older cornflowers. It is a much neater and more compact plant, blooms later and for a longer season than the more familiar group. It combines most effectively with coreopsis.

The annual Canterbury bells are selling at reasonable prices this season, and if planted indoors immediately give a good account of themselves. They, also, should not displace the biennials, but supplement them for blooms after the biennials have faded. An annual strain of hollyhocks which I hoped would do similarly last season was a disappointment. The plants grew luxuriantly, but put up not a single blooming stalk.

Garden Novice Warned About 'False Spring'

Temptation to Uncover Beds Too Early Often Does Great Damage.

"Don't obey that impulse!" is good advice to the novice at gardening when warm days give false hopes that spring has arrived. It is a great temptation to uncover flower beds, get out the pruning shears and start to work. The gay pictures on the newly purchased seed packets demand that something be done about the gardening situation. But patience is one of the many virtues that gardening teaches. Two of the most common faults of the new gardener, which often do serious damage, are uncovering the beds too early and pruning the spring-blooming shrubs. So when warm days come, use them by pruning the late-blooming shrubs and trees and by doing general clean-up work and getting garden tools in order.

Spring-blooming shrubs such as the lilac, forsythia and philadelphus should never be pruned in the spring before blooming. The best time for this work is during the blooming season and immediately after, when they start growing the new wood which will bear next year's flowers. Later shrubs, such as the crepe myrtle, should be pruned before the new growth starts. In removing limbs from trees, they should be cut back as near flush with the trunk as possible. This will make a larger wound but it will heal more quickly. If the wound is over 2 inches in diameter it should be painted. The Department of Agriculture advises shellac for this work.

In uncovering flower beds, caution is advisable, and the uncovering should be done by degrees. Many local gardeners remember the blizzard which came on a Sunday several years ago in late March. The day before had been warm and spring-like. Even old hands at gardening were fooled and hastily uncovered the beds, with the result that untold damage was done and years of work swept away. Experiences such as this make the old gardeners almost overcautious, for they have found that the seasons, in the long run, go rather on schedule. This is particularly true of planting seeds. Even with the warm days, the nights stay cold, and seeds planted too soon seldom, if ever, give good results. One old gardener advises watching the large shade trees. While shrubs and plants are often fooled by a few warm days, the patriarchs who have seen many seasons come and go and whose deep roots know the earth's temperature far below the surface, seldom put forth leaves until it is safe to do so.

With the Garden Clubs

The March meeting of the Garden Club of Leesburg is scheduled for Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. S. Pickens. The discussion will be shrubs. There will be a showing of early spring bulbs. The annual business meeting and election of officers will be held in April at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Rust.

Jefferson County.

Mrs. John Dice, of Lewisburg, State president of the Garden Club of West Virginia was the honor guest at the recent meeting of the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County, held at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hodges, president of the club. Mrs. Dice addressed the club on the subject of the State organization, its aims and accomplishments. She made particular reference to the lily project which is being sponsored by the State club. There was an exhibit of arrangements of fruit.

Bethesda.

Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith was the speaker at the recent meeting of the Bethesda Community Garden Club. Mrs. Smith spoke on "Continuous Bloom In the Garden." Hostesses for the day were Miss Lulu Bell, Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, Mrs. Alfred J. Stephen, Mrs. Ford E. Young and Mrs. Dwight Curtis.

Bradbury Heights.

The second meeting of the new year of the Bradbury Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Smith. Following the business meeting several papers were read by club members. Mrs. F. W. Nicholas spoke on "Backyard Playgrounds" and Mrs. Smith on "Geraniums." Work will be commenced immediately on the club's civic project, the planting of the Methodist Church grounds.

Alexandria.

Plans for a spring flower show were discussed at the meeting of the garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club. The show will feature exhibits of club members and will be held in May at the home of Mrs. J. E. McPherson in Belle Haven. It will be open to the public in the afternoon and a plant and bulb sale conducted.

The study of making terrariums has interested the members of the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club during the winter. Last autumn Mrs. Richard Ruffner, chairman, gave instruction on the construction of these indoor gardens. At the last meeting of the garden section exhibits were made by club members of the terrariums made by them. No prizes were awarded, but the displays of Mrs. George Kliptsein and Mrs. Luther Dudley were given honorable mention.

Riverdale Heights.

Mrs. E. A. Le Lacheur, president of the Riverdale Heights Garden Club, was awarded a scholarship in the recent flower judging course sponsored by the Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs. The scholarship given to Mrs. Le Lacheur was awarded by Mrs. Harry Black, president of the Maryland Federation, in recognition of her work in promoting better gardens.

Purcellville.

Meetings of the Purcellville Garden Club have been resumed after a recess of two months. Mrs. C. J. Harnsbarger was hostess. "History of the Garden" was discussed by Mrs. J. A. Speer.

Mill Buying Helps to Halt Wheat Decline

Reports of Revived Export Demand Operated as Steadying Factor.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 5.—The wheat price slide registering market reaction to improved crop conditions in the Southwestern belt came to a halt today. Buying credited to export and milling interests and scattered short covering lifted quotations as much as ⅝ cent at times, but the gains could not be maintained in the face of lagging speculative activity, and the market closed practically unchanged, compared with Friday.

Some early buying was believed to be based on indications of revived export and miller interest in wheat, as a result of the recent price break. Only moderate trade was reported, however. It was understood some flour had been worked for export out of Kansas City. One cargo of hard wheat was reported sold to Great Britain.

Wheat futures closed ⅛ higher to ⅜ lower, compared with Friday; May, 90⅛@90⅜; July, 85@85⅛; September, 85¼@85⅜. Corn was ⅛ off to ⅛ up; May, 58¾@58⅞; July, 60⅜; September, 61½. Oats unchanged to ¼ lower; May 29¾. Rye, ⅛@⅜ lower; May, 72. Provisions 2 to 10 cents down.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	90¼	90⅞	90	90⅜
July	84¾	85⅝	84¾	85⅛
September	85¼	85⅝	85⅛	85⅜
Corn—				
May	58⅞	59	58½	58⅞
July	60⅜	60½	60¼	60⅜
September	61⅜	61¾	61⅜	61½
Oats—				
May	30	30⅛	29¾	29¾
July	28½	28⅝	28½	28⅝
September	28½	28⅝	28½	28½
Soybeans—				
May	1.01¼	1.01¼	1.01	1.01
July	99½	99½	99½	99¼
October	98	98	97¾	97¾
Rye—				
May	71⅛	72⅝	71½	72
July	66⅝	67	66⅛	66⅝
September	65⅝	65¾	65⅜	65½
Lard—				
March	8.85	8.85	8.85	8.85
May	9.10	9.10	9.05	9.07
July	9.30	9.30	9.25	9.27
September	9.50	9.50	9.47	9.47

Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat, sample hard, 73½@83; No. 3 mixed, 91. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 58¼; No. 1 yellow, 58½; No. 4 white, 55½@56¾. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 32; No. 1 white, 33; No. 4, 31½. Rye, No. 2, 76@76½. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 99½. Barley, feed, 48@60 nominal; malting, 70@90 nominal. Timothy seed, 2.90@3.00. Red clover, 32.00@37.00. Sweet clover, 10.00@10.50.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, March 5.—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.01¼; cables, 5.01¼; 60-day bills, 5.00½.

France—Demand, 3.25½; cables, 3.25½.

Italy—Demand, 5.26½; cables, 5.26½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.51⅝
Belgium	16.95	Yugoslavia	2.35
Germany—		*Austria	18.95
Free	40.46	Hungary	19.96
Registered	20.60	Rumania	.74½
Travel	24.85	*Argentina	33.43
Holland	55.91	*Brazil (free)	5.90
Norway	25.19	Tokyo	28.98
Sweden	25.83	Shanghai	29.76
Denmark	22.39	Hongkong	31.40
Finland	2.21	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.20½	Montreal in New York	99.96⅞
Portugal	4.55		
Greece	.92	New York in Montreal	100.03⅛
Poland	19.00		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾.

London.

Bar gold, 139s 9d, off ½ penny (Equivalent to $35.03.)

Bar silver, 20⅛d, up ⅛. (Equivalent to 45.83 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and 3-month bills, ⅜ per cent.

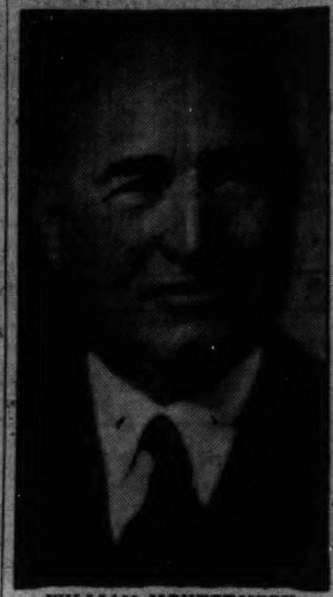
Paris.

Closed.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on March 3: Receipts, $31,803,406.79; expenditures, $31,182,931.51; balance, $3,016,911,697.49; customs receipts for the month $2,633,757.56. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,902,087,068.85; expenditures, $5,029,236,212.60, including $1,359,212,544.31 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,127,149,123.75; gross debt, $37,740,576,815.56, an increase of $4,496,935.54 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,767,838,426.24.

45th Anniversary



WILLIAM MONTGOMERY president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. since its organization.

Retail Trade Here Up 17.4% For the Week

Retail trade generally showed good increase over previous week, according to the Department of Commerce yesterday, with a average gain of 17.48 per cent reported, but decreased 9.59 per cent from the corresponding week a year ago. Decreases for this period ranged from 3.91 per cent to 19.8 per cent. Clearings, $22,778,579; year ago, $26,991,446. Tourists visiting Washington Monument, 7,768; previous week, 9,819; year ago, 7,155. Building permits, $629,500 (including $140,000 apartment house and $200,000 building for George Washington University); year ago, $687,750. February building permits, $1,396,435; February, 1937, $2,988,985.

Of the 36 key cities throughout the country reporting current business conditions to the department, only four gave evidence of any improvement in retail trade compared with the same period last year. These cities were Dallas, San Francisco, Norfolk and New Orleans. The upturn in the latter city was due to the Mardi Gras, where the number of visitors were reported to be of almost record-breaking proportion. Department store sales were better by 10 per cent than last year.

The summary of trade conditions in New York City during the closing days of February and the early days of March was typical of conditions as reported in most cities of the country.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, March 5 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports released during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended December 31.	1937.	1936.
Coca Cola	.97	.92
Vick Chemical	1.26	1.61
Year Ended December 31.		
Amer Cyanamid	2.09	1.77
Amer Safety Razor	2.47	2.70
Amer Metal	3.22	1.08
Amer Sugar	2.20	2.87
Amer Tel & Tel	9.76	9.89
Beechnut Packing	6.26	6.19
Barnsdall Oil	.84	1.01
Calumet & Hecla	.93	.42
Corn Prod Ref	2.52	3.86
Diamond Match	1.73	1.65
Elec Storage Bat	2.32	2.86
Freeport Sulphur	3.30	2.43
Genl Electric	*2.21	1.52
Mesta Machine	4.67	4.26
Johns-Manville	5.80	5.13
J C Penney	6.52	7.36
Safety Car Heating	10.60	7.75
Simmons Co	2.88	3.53
U S Rubber	2.21	3.31
Westinghouse Air Brake	2.01	1.79
Wheeling Steel	4.11	4.70

Acacia Spent 1½ Million Here Last Year

Company's 450 Employes in District Got Bulk of the Amount.

Evidence of the important role of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the economic development of the Capital is revealed in figures released yesterday by William Montgomery, Acacia president who this year marks his forty-fifth anniversary as the directing head of the company.

"The Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. now employs approximately 450 persons in the District of Columbia," he said. "During 1937, Acacia expended about $1,500,000 here. Of this total, more than $953,000 was paid in salaries to employes of the home office and the D. C. agency.

"For equipment, power, light, telephone, telegraph and other services Acacia expended in Washington approximately $177,000, which sum includes $72,700 for printing and stationery. Acacia has 60 branches in as many principal cities throughout the country and as the business of the company has grown steadily from year to year the disbursing activities of the home office here have become of constantly greater importance.

"It is especially noteworthy that during 1937 Acacia's total deposits in Washington banks amounted to well over $18,000,000, and the company carried an average balance in local banks of approximately $1,000,000.

"Significant, too, are the payments made by Acacia to the District of Columbia Government on account of license fees and real estate taxes. During 1937 these payments totaled nearly $66,000.

"In this same period, Acacia paid to policyholders and beneficiaries residing here sums in excess of $220,000. "The company is performing a noteworthy service, too, in stimulating interest in Washington as a tourist mecca through the unique Acacia Club, membership in which is open to all Acacia policyholders."

Bethlehem Expansion Cost $332,000,000

New York, March 4 (AP).—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in the 15-year period from 1923 through 1937, expended $332,000,000 in plant modernization and expansion, the company's magazine Bethlehem Review, says in its current issue.

These expenditures, the Review says, "made it possible to increase Bethlehem's ingot production from 7,600,000 tons in 1923, to 10,420,000 in 1938."

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	109.5	30.3	55.8	88.3
Previous day	109.5	30.4	56.0	88.4
Week ago	113.2	32.1	58.2	91.9
Month ago	103.4	28.7	54.1	83.5
Year ago	180.0	65.2	94.7	147.9
Two years ago	141.7	54.0	92.4	119.5
High, 1937	190.3	67.5	104.7	146.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	80.9	63.3	93.3	79.2
Previous day	81.1	63.7	96.3	79.3
Week ago	81.5	65.9	93.3	80.2
Month ago	79.6	63.2	91.5	87.1
Year ago	94.4	100.0	104.6	97.7
Two years ago	92.6	94.2	105.1	97.3
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

(1926 averages equal 100.)

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,788,000; previous day, $5,025,850; week ago, $3,488,850; year ago, $10,589,000; two years ago, $7,487,000; January 1 to date, $315,829,550; year ago, $717,654,000; two years ago, $922,482,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	March 5 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask	Yield
106.13	105.29	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	106.9	106.9	106.9	— .1	106.8	106.12	.56
108.16	107.2	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	108.16	108.16	108.16	+ .1	108.16	108.18	1.64
108.14	107	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	108.14	108.14	108.14	+ .1	108.12	108.15	1.78
113.14	112.2	3	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	113.14	113.14	113.14	+ .2	113.12	113.13	1.88
104.31	103.26	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	104.31	104.31	104.31	+ .2	104.28	104.29	2.04
111.27	110.27	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	111.25	111.25	111.25	.....	111.20	111.25	2.14
106.11	105.6	7	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	106.8	106.8	106.8	+ .1	106.5	106.9	2.16
102.29	101.30	23	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	102.29	102.27	102.27	.....	102.25	102.28	2.42
100.14	99.18	2	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	100.14	100.12	100.12	— .2	100.10	100.12	2.46
100.9	99.27	2	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49, reg	100.9	100.9	100.9	+ .5	.....	.....	....
102.2	101.3	31	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	102	101.30	101.30	— .2	101.26	101.30	2.57
105.1	104	15	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	105	104.30	104.30	+ .2	104.26	104.31	2.56
102.27	101.26	10	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	102.26	102.26	102.26	.....	102.23	102.25	2.66
101.27	100.26	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	101.22	101.22	101.22	— .2	101.19	101.24	2.63
104.26	103.22	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	104.18	104.18	104.18	+ .1	104.18	104.21	1.74
102.14	101.10	2	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	102.11	102.10	102.10	.....	102.11	102.14	.99
102.8	101.6	7	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	102.5	102.2	102.5	.....	102.4	102.5	1.73
104.15	103.19	2	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	104.12	104.12	104.12	+ .1	104.11	104.13	1.22

Sales in thousands.		High.	Low.	Close.
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
1	Alleghany 5 '44	70¾	70¾	70¾
2	Alleghany 5 '49	64	64	64
17	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	35½	35	35
27	Allis Chalm 4 '52	105⅛	104⅞	104⅞
4	Am & F P 5 2030	56½	56	56½
10	Am T&T 5½ '43	113¾	113⅝	113¾
4	Am T&T 3¼ '66	101⅞	101¾	101¾
1	Arm Del 4 '55	91	91	91
5	AT&SF 4 '95	109¼	109	109⅛
	B			
13	B&O rfg 6 '95	31	30⅝	31
6	B&O 5 '95 F	26¾	26½	26½
43	B&O cv 4½ '60	22¼	21½	22
2	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	95	95	95
4	Boston & Me 5 '67	41½	41	41
	C			
1	Can N Ry 4½ '56	115¾	115¾	115¾
1	Can Pac 4½ '60	95	95	95
1	Can Pac 4 perp	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
2	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	98	98	98
15	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	86½	86½	86½
1	Certain-td 5½ '48	63¼	63¼	63¼
7	C&O 3½ '96 D	96½	96½	96½
12	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	19	18½	19
5	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	11	11	11
14	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
5	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	5¾	5½	5½
10	ClevUnTer 4½ '77C	80	80	80
7	Colmbia G 5 '52May	95	95	95
1	Colmbia G 5 1961	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
5	Coml Inv Tr 3½ '51	104	104	104
4	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104⅛	104	104
3	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
10	Con Oil 3½ '51	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Consum Pow 3½ '70	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	36¾	36¾	36¾
	D			
1	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
2	†§D&RG 4 '36	13⅛	13	13
1	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	108	108	108
	E			
7	Erie rfg 5 '75	14¼	13½	14
1	Erie gen lien 4 '96	26	26	26
	F			
10	Fla E Cst 5 '74†	6	5¾	6
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	96½	96½	96½
5	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	49½	49½	49½
7	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	105	104¼	104¼
19	Gt Nor 4 '56 G	99	98½	98½
15	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	91¾	90½	90½
	H			
1	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
98	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	17½	13	14
5	†Hud & M inc 5 '57	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
	I			
10	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	34½	33½	33½
5	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	38	37½	37½
1	Ill Steel 4½ '40	107	107	107
38	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	56	54¼	56
2	†Int Gt No 1st 6 '52	18¾	18¾	18¾
9	Int Hydro El 6 '44	70	69¾	70
3	Int Paper 5 '47	86½	86½	86½
2	Int T & T 4½ '52	57¾	57¾	57¾
4	Int T & T 5 '55	61⅛	61	61⅛
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	63½	63½	63½
	L			
17	Leh Val 4 2003	22⅞	22	22
4	Loews 3½ '46	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
1	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	87	87	87
11	Louisia&Ark 5 '69	73½	73½	73½
87	Louis & N un 4 '40	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
11	L & N 3¾ 2003	82	81⅝	82
	M			
2	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	12⅝	12½	12⅝
6	†Mo Pac 5¼ '49	4¾	4½	4½
10	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	22¼	22	22¼
12	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	22	22	22
3	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	6¾	6¾	6¾
	N			
9	NatDairy 3¾'51 ww	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1	Natl Steel 4 '65	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
11	NYC rfg 5 2013	62¾	62	62
5	NYC cn 4 '98	72¾	72½	72½
5	NYC 3¼ '52	74	73	73
2	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	56½	56½	56½
1	NYC&HR 3½ '97	88	88	88
29	N Y C&St L 4½ '78	47⅛	46½	46½
2	N Y Edis 3¼ '66	104	104	104
9	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	20	20	20
2	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	21	21	21
20	N Y Te 4½ '39	106	105⅞	105⅞
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3	Nor Pac 6 2047	78	78	78
21	Nor Pac 4 '97	90¼	90	90¼
10	Nor Pac 3 2047	58	58	58
	O			
15	Or-W R R &N 4 '61	104	104	104
	P			
6	Pac G & E 3½ '66	102¼	102⅛	102¼
11	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	106¼	106	106⅛
5	Para Pict 6 '55	92	92	92
12	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	98⅝	98	98½
15	Pen R R gen 4½ '65	102⅛	101⅞	101¾
25	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	89⅛	88¾	88⅞
5	Pen RR 3¾ '52	83½	83¼	83¼
9	Pheps Dodge 3½ '52	107¼	107¼	107¼
3	Phila Co 5 '67	89¼	89	89
25	Phil Elec 3½ '67	107	106⅞	107
5	†Phil Rd C&I 6 '49	5¾	5½	5½
6	†Ph Read C&I 5 '73	15⅛	15	15
7	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	53⅝	53	53
5	†Postal T & C 5 '53	13¾	13⅛	13⅛
	S			
2	†St L S F 4½ '78	11	11	11
4	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	8½	8½	8½
42	Shel Un 3½ '51	101½	101⅜	101½
1	Socony V Oil 3½ '50	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
9	Sou Pac 4½ '81	53¼	51¾	51¾
9	Sou Pac rfg 4 '55	76¾	76¾	76¾
7	So Pac 3¾ '46	68¾	68¾	68¾
1	South Ry cn 5 '94	60¼	60¼	60¼
24	South Ry gen 4 '56	37¾	37¼	37½
14	Stand O N J 3 '61	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
	T			
10	Tex Corp 3½ '51	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
20	Tex&Pac 5 '79 C	84	83	83
8	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	7¼	7¼	7¼
	U			
1	Un Oil Cal 3½ '52	108½	108½	108½
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111¾	111⅝	111¾
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	75	75	75
18	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10	Utah P&L 5 '44	84½	84	84½
4	†Util P&L 5½ '47	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
2	†Util P&L 5 '50	50	50	50
	V			
1	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104½	104½	104½
	W			
1	Walker H 4¼ '45	103	103	103
2	Warner Bros 6 '39	66	66	66
5	West Md 4 '52	88½	88	88
3	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	89½	89½	89½
	Y			
3	Youngst S&T 4 '61	99¼	99	99
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
12	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	84	84	84
13	Argentine 4½ '71	93½	93½	93½
6	Australia 4½ '56	101½	101½	101½
1	Austria 7 '57	78⅞	78⅞	78⅞
1	Belgium 6 '55	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
3	†Brazil 8 '41	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
9	Buen A 4¼ 4¾ '77	60½	59⅝	59⅝
5	Canada 3¼ '61	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
5	†Chile M B 6½ '57	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3	†Chile 6 '60	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1	Copenhag 5 '52	100½	100½	100½
2	†Cuba 5½ '45	75½	75½	75½
9	Ger Gov 5½ '65	27¼	27¼	27¼
6	Ital P Ut 7 '52	61	61	61
2	Italy 7 '51	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
18	Japan 6½ '54	76⅛	75½	76
17	Milan City 6½ '52	63	62¾	63
2	Norway 4 '63	103	103	103
1	†Peru 1st 6 '60	10⅞	10½	10⅞
6	†Poland 8 '50	60¼	60¼	60¼
1	†Poland 7 '47	60	60	60
1	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
11	Rome 6½ '52	67⅛	67	67
1	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	36	36	36

XIN—Ex-Interest.

CT—Certificates.

†Selling flat on account of default.

‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, March 5.

40 bonds	90.45	—0.22
10 first rails	97.22	—0.29
10 second rails	55.45	—0.34
10 utilities	103.76	—0.10
10 industrials	105.36	—0.04

Stocks Close Lower for Week; Trading at Vanishing Point

Trend Turns Downward After Four Weeks of Moderate Advances; Bonds Are Irregular; Cotton Is Higher.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 5 (AP).—Stocks idled at slightly lower levels in today's market as traders conducted a fruitless search for buying inspiration. After four consecutive weeks of net advances, the list turned in a loss for the past six days. Only on Tuesday were modest gains in the majority.

For the two-hour proceedings, the Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 44.5. On the week the composite was down 1.6 points. The turnover amounted to only 222,000 shares, compared with 303,230 on the preceding Saturday. The week's volume of 2,678,875 shares was the smallest in more than three years.

The short session found commission house customers generally indifferent to favorable financial news items and not particularly disturbed by those of a more pessimistic slant.

Lightness of transaction brought comment from brokers that "important" selling was still absent, although this applied also to buying.

Speculative forces apparently continued to stand in close to shore pending the final disposition to be made by Congress of the tax revision bill and the Interstate Commerce Commission ruling of freight rates.

Steels and Coppers Hold Up.

Steels and coppers were up most of the day, but few managed to retain gains. Ahead at the noon closing were Bethlehem Steel, at 57; Republic, 17¼; Anaconda, 32⅛, and Cerro De Pasco, 40¾. Rails marked time along with leading utilities, mail orders, rubbers and aircrafts.

Improvement was held by General Electric, at 39¾; General Motors, 34¾; Southern Pacific, 18¼; Westinghouse, 93⅛; Allied Chemical, 169, and J. I. Case, 88¼. New York Traction stocks were relatively lively on the upside on announcement of new unification proposals.

Borg-Warner dropped 2 points, at 25¼, following action of the directors in omitting a dividend on the common. A payment at this time was not warranted, it was said, because of current sales and the immediate business outlook.

Union Pacific was off 2, at 75, and minor declines were recorded for U. S. Steel, at 53¼; Chrysler, 52⅛; American Telephone, 135⅝; Deere, 22¾; Douglas Aircraft, 39; U. S. Rubber, 31⅝, and Woolworth, 43⅜.

Wheat at Chicago was up ⅛ of a cent a bushel to down ⅜ and corn was ⅛ higher to as much lower. Cotton advanced 35 to 45 cents a bale. European currencies were a trifle in arrears in terms of the dollar.

Bonds Irregular.

Bonds showed mixed trends in light trading today. Volume was $2,788,000 face value compared to last Saturday's $3,488,850. Associated Press averages showed 20 rails, down .4; 10 industrials, down 1.; 10 utilities, unchanged; 10 foreign, up 2; 10 low yield, up 1. Many leading corporate issues were unchanged. The foreign dollar list was mixed. U. S. treasuries were steady.

Hudson Coal 5s of 1962 series "A" showed a 4 point loss at 14 on news that bondholders at Lewisburg, Pa., petitioned for a reorganization. The 4s of Delaware & Hudson, which controls Hudson, lost ¼ at 47⅞.

The transit commission's new unification plan was mentioned as a factor in the strength of local traction bonds. Interborough 6s were up 1 at 19½ and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 4½ up 1⅛ at 50.

Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½ gained a point at 22, Central Pacific refunding 4s were off a point at 86½. Missouri Pacific 5s, series "F," were up ¾ at 22¼. New York Central 3¼s were off 1⅛ at 73¼. International Telephone slipped off ½ at 87½. Japan 6½s were up a point at 76. United States Treasuries recorded changes ranging from 1-16 loss to ⅛ gain.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat	Fri.
Advances	106	149
Declines	243	341
Unchanged	144	204
Total issues	493	694

Irregular in dull trading; volume, 222,000.

Bonds.

U. S. Government issues firm; transfers, $2,788,000.

Curb.

Changes narrow; turnover, 47,000.

Commodities.

Wheat fairly steady; cotton higher; sugar lower; coffee irregular.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, $5.01¼; France, 3.25½ cents.

Curb Is Narrow In Dull Session

New York, March 5 (AP).—Price changes generally were small in the curb market today and many usually active issues were unchanged in the slowest trading session in over four years. Turnover was 47,000 shares, compared with 49,000 the previous Saturday.

A scattering of utilities worked a little lower, including Electric Bond & Share, at 7½; Niagara Hudson Power, 7⅞; American Gas & Electric, 26, and United Gas, 3⅞. A shade improved were American Cyanamid "B," 25; Eagle Picher Lead, 10½; Consolidated Copper Mines, 5¼, and Technicolor, 19⅝.

Down slightly were Gulf Oil, 39⅜; International Petroleum, 30⅞; Calumet & Hecla, 8⅝, and Wright Hargreaves, 7¾. Newmont Mining dropped a point, at 61, and Aluminum Co. of America gained as much, at 81.

Refined Sugar Cut To 4.65 Cents a Pound

New York, March 5 (AP).—Leading refiners today cut the price of refined sugar to the wholesale trade 10 cents a hundred pounds to $4.65. Raw sugar for immediate delivery sold at 3.08 cents a pound, the lowest since March, 1935. Last year the price at one time was near 4 cents.

Sugar men attributed the price cutting partly to opposition of Federal control authorities against reduction in import quotas recently advocated in some quarters to help bolster the market.

Transit Revenues Below Year Ago

New York, March 5.—Revenues for the transit industry for the week ended February 26, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, showed a moderate decrease from last year.

Transit Journal's Revue Indicator stands at 94.81, which represents a loss of 5.19 per cent from the corresponding week in 1937. For the week ended February 19, 1938, the Indicator was 93.88.

Hudson Coal Files Bankruptcy Plea

Lewisburg, Pa., March 5 (AP).—A petition for reorganization of the Hudson Coal Co., giant anthracite firm, under section 77B of the bankruptcy laws, was on file today in United States District Court. Judge Albert W. Johnson, of Lewisburg, said the petition was presented yesterday by six persons, mostly bondholders. He fixed March 19 for a hearing.

They listed the company's assets at $31,652,000 and its liabilities at $73,968,250, and said in the petition that creditors would present a "feasible, fair and equitable plan of reorganization under the direction of the court."

The petition said that "the Hudson Coal Co.'s financial difficulties in the past year have been averted through the medium of advances from the Delaware & Hudson Co., which owns all of the capital stock of the Hudson Coal Co."

Government Ready To Purchase Eggs

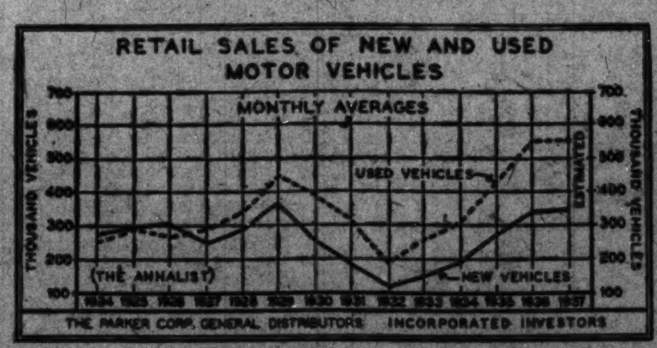
The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation announced yesterday that it was prepared to purchase eggs to stabilize and strengthen the market. Purchases will be made, it said, at any country purchasing point, terminal market and mercantile exchange if greater than normal surpluses accumulate and prices decline below present levels or fail to respond to normal seasonal advances.

Eggs so acquired will be distributed to needy persons through State relief agencies. Purchases will be confined to eggs of recognized grades or U. S. No. 2 standards, wholesale grade or better.

McKeesport Tin Defers Dividend

New York, March 5 (AP).—G. V. Parkins, president of the McKeesport Tin Plate Corporation, McKeesport, Pa., today said that directors had postponed dividend action on the common stock in view of the industrial decline. Previously the company had been paying 50 cents a share quarterly.

Sales of Used Cars Last Year 64% More Than New Car Sales



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., March 5.—The health of the automobile industry requires sales of used cars to be greater and to increase faster than new-car sales. Used-car sales in 1937 exceeded new-car sales by 64 per cent. While this seems a large increase, it was not sufficient to prevent choking the market with used cars during the latter part of last year. There has been some improvement in the sales of used cars in recent weeks and more is expected with the nation-wide advertising campaign now under way.

Primm Eligible For Field Club Of Mutual Life

Veteran Underwriter Has Been 14 Years With Agency Here.

Paul H. Primm has qualified for membership in the Field Club of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York. The club will meet with the officers of the company in San Francisco in June.

Mr. Primm has been associated with the Washington agency of the company for 14 years. During that time he has officially qualified nine times for the Field Club and since October 1, 1925, has been a consecutive weekly producer of new business. Mr. Primm obtained his schooling in Washington, having graduated from Central High School and attended George Washington and Georgetown Universities, graduating from the latter in 1917 with the degree of LL.B.

Before going into the insurance business in 1922, he was employed in the War Department, and later was engaged in legal work in the income tax unit of the Treasury Department. During the war he enlisted in the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, and was later transfered to an officers' training camp for the Quartermaster Corps of the Army. He is a former chairman of the board of trustees, Calvary Baptist Church; a past president of the Insurance Club; and at the present time is president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters' Association and a member of the Washington Board of Trade.

Dr. Parry Guest Speaker.

Dr. Carl E. Parry, chief of the division of security loans of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, will address the auditor's section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association at its regular monthly meeting, to be held at the Lafayette Hotel on Thursday evening. Dr. Parry is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has been professor of economics at Ohio State and Tulane Universities. He was assistant director of the division of research and statistics, board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, from 1924 to 1934 and has held his present position since November, 1934. The subject of his talk will be "Federal Regulation of Security Loans."

Safe Deposit Dinner.

The safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be host to the Baltimore Safe Deposit Association at a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel on Wednesday evening.

General Motors Luncheon.

The General Motors Club is holding a luncheon at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow.

Auto Trade Meeting.

The Washington Automotive Trade Association will hold a members' meeting in the grill room of the Hay-Adams House Tuesday evening.

Smith Leases Warehouse.

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. has leased a modern fire-proof warehouse which will hold 250,000 cubic feet of furniture.

Cotton and Corn Loans $236,762,328

Commodity Credit Corporation announced yesterday that "advices of cotton loans" received by it through March 3, showed loans disbursed by the corporation and held by lending agencies on 5,058,847 bales of cotton. The amount of the loans aggregated $221,163,838.20 and represented an average loan of 8.38 cents per pound.

The corporation also announced that "advices of corn loans" received through March 3 showed loans disbursed by the corporation and held by lending agencies on 32,159,693 bushels of corn. Such loans aggregated $15,598,489.76, based on a loan rate of 50 cents per bushel.

Municipal Financing.

New York, March 4 (AP).—New financing scheduled for next week by 53 municipalities totals $6,669,392, compared with the revised total of $115,365,475 for the past week, the Bond Buyer of New York reported today. The weekly average of new offerings for the year to date now stands at $31,422,683.

Bank Stocks

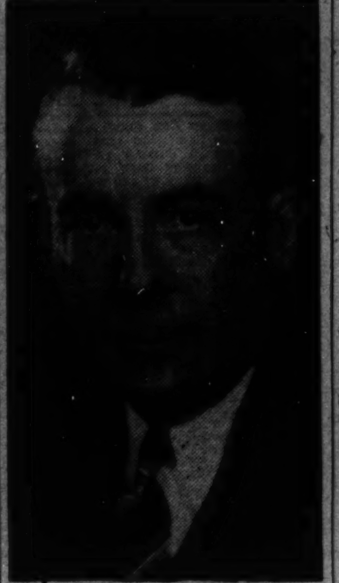
New York, March 5 (AP).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Am (2.40)	43½	45½
Bk of Man (1½)	23½	25
Bankers Tr (2)	47⅛	49½
Bklyn Tr (4)	81	86
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	93½	96½
Chase Nat (1.40)	30	32
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42¼	44¼
Commercial (8)	146	152
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49½	50½
Empire Tr (1)	22¼	23¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40¼	42¼
First Natl (100)	1765	1805
Guaranty Tr (12)	247	252
Irving Tr (.60)	12½	13½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	39½	41½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	49½	51½
Natl City (1)	25⅛	27
N Y Trust (5)	92½	95½
Public (1½)	29	30½
Title G & T	6¼	7¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (3a)	84	88
Aetna Ins (1.60)	42½	44½
Aetna Life (1a)	24	25½
Am Equit (1.60a)	26	27½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11¼	12¾
Am Rems (1.60)	30¾	32¾
Am Reserve (1a)	24¼	25¾
Am Surety (2½)	42	44
Automobile (1a)	26¼	27¾
Balti Amer (.20a)	5⅛	6½
Carolina (1.30)	21	22½
City of N Y (1.20)	18¾	19¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25½	27
Contin Cas (1.20)	24¾	28¾
Fid & Dep (4a)	98	102
Firemens Nwk (.30)	8	9½
Frank Fire (1a)	26¾	28¼
Gen Reinsur (2)	33¾	35¾
Glens Falls (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Globe & Rep (.80a)	13	14½
Globe & Rut	29	32
Great Amer (1a)	23¼	24¾
Hanover (1.60)	28¼	30¾
Hartford Fire (2)	65	67
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	27½	29
Homestead (1)	15¾	16¾
Knickerbocker (.80)	11	12½
Lincoln Fire	2¼	3¼
Maryland Cas	3⅝	4⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	46	49¼
Merc Ins Fr (.32)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	55	57
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6½	7½
N Hampshire (1.60)	40¾	42¾
N Y Fire (.80a)	15½	17
Nor River (1)	24¼	25¾
Phoenix (2a)	72½	74½
Prov Wash (1a)	30½	32¾
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	21½	23
Rh Isl Ins (.40)	5	7
Rossia Ins	4½	5½
St Paul Fire (8)	185	192
Springfield (4½a)	116½	119½
Sun Life (15)	410	460
Travelers (16)	418	428
U S Fid & G	13	14½
U S Fire (2)	48¾	50¾
Westchester (1.20a)	30	32

(a) Also extra or extras. (s) Declared or paid so far this year.

Wins Agency Honor



Harris & Ewing.

PAUL H. PRIMM president, D. C. Life Underwriters Association.

Cotton Prices Advance With Local Buying

New York, March 5 (AP).—Cotton was steadier today on week-end covering, light offerings and steadier foreign markets. May sold up from 9.07 to 9.16 and closed at 9.14, with final prices 7 to 9 points net higher.

After holding steady for an hour, prices rallied later in the morning about 7 to 10 points from the lows as early sellers re-bought. trade price fixing continued and a fair amount of New Orleans and local buying appeared.

Cotton goods sales for the week were approximately one-quarter of the current rate of production. Spot coton sales for the week at the ten designated markets held down to 85,803 bales against 99,685 a year ago.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	9.13	9.05	9.12-13
May	9.16	9.07	9.14-15
July	9.23	9.13	9.20-21
October	9.30	9.23	9.28
December	9.32	9.23	9.30

Spot steady; middling 9.20.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was irregular today, although price changes were comparatively narrow with final prices unchanged to 2 points lower on sales of 93 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed 8.19; May, 8.16; July, 8.20; September, 8.26; October, 8.23.

Goodrich Produces New Type of Tire

New York, March 5.—Production by the B. F. Goodrich Co. of a new kind of automobile tire said to have heretofore unobtainable nonskid qualities, was announced today by S. B. Robertson, president, in a special booklet accompanying the annual report to stockholders.

The new tire, he said, is the result of two years of intensive study during which tread designs were tested for 380, miles under varying weather conditions and on all kinds of roads.

According to Mr. Robertston, the tire, which was independently tested by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, reduces the danger of sliding, skidding, or slewing on wet pavement to a point comparable to that heretofore obtainable only on dry pavement.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Capital Transit Co—14 at 8.

Wash Gas & Lt pfd—10 at 100½, 10 at 100¼, 10 at 100¼.

After Call.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	56	60
Ana & Pot guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	68	72
City & Suburban 5s	58	63
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104	106
Wash Gas 5s 1958	104½	105½
Washington Gas 5s 1960	115	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106⅝	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	135⅛	.....
Capital Transit Co (f)	8	8½
N & W Steamboat (5)	85	95
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	113	.....
Pot El Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	111½	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.20)	23	.....
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	100	101
Wash Ry & El com (f36)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (f5)	110½	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	108	141
Liberty (5)	150	175
Lincoln (f5)	176	240
Riggs (e8)	280	300
Riggs pfd (5)	100	.....
Washington (6)	125	135
Trust Company.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	240	250
Natl Sav & Tr	228	230
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	18	25
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	31½	.....
Com & Savings (e10)	230	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (K30)	11	13
Real Estate (M6)	150	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	21	23½
Lanston Monotype (†4)	65¾	75
Lincoln Serv com (H1.00)	*16½	21
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	*	50
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	19½	22
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	*27	32
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	*1.10½	112½
Real Est M & G pfd (**.30)	4¾	5½
Security Storage (5)	105	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	65	80
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	50	58
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	115	.....

*Ex dividend. (B) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 2½% extra. (H) 75c extra. **30c paid June 24, 1937. (g) $14.00 extra paid November 30, 1937. (K) 30c extra. (M) $3.00 extra.

SEC Reports Stock Gifts And Transfers

C. & O. Acquires 215,000 Erie; Bache Gives Away 9,000 Dome Mines.

By the Associated Press.

A total of 215,000 Erie Railroad shares went to the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway in January, when the latter acquired control of the Erie from Allegheny Corporation, the Securities & Exchange Commission disclosed yesterday. The transfer was included in the commission's January compilation of security transactions of officers, directors and principal owners.

Owen D. Young, director, sold 4,000 warrants for American & Foreign Power Co. common.

Floyd B. Odlum, president, sold 5,000 shares of 6 per cent preferred stock of Atlas Corporation.

Jules S. Bache, officer and director, sold 1,500 shares of Chrysler Corporation common through Wenonah Development Co. He disclaimed principal ownership. Bache also gave away 9,000 shares of Dome Mines, Ltd., of which he is officer and director.

Matthew S. Sloan, director, sold 1,400 shares of Chrysler in December, 1937.

Robert C. Graham, Detroit, officer and director, sold 11,700 shares of Graham-Paige Motors common.

John D. Hertz, director, sold 1,853 shares of Paramount Pictures, Inc., 6 per cent convertible second preferred stock. The transaction was through Lehman Bros., of which he is a partner. He also sold 7,400 common shares of Tide Water Associated Oil Co. common through Lehman Bros. He disclaimed beneficial or principal interest in both transactions.

SEC Enjoins 16 in Trans-Lux Deals

The Securtites and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that Judge Woolsey in the Federal District Court for the Southern District of New York had permanently enjoined 16 individual defendants and one copartnership from manipulative activity in connection with the distribution of common stock of Trans-Lux Daylight Picture Screen Corporation on the New York Stock Exchange.

The defendants enjoined were John H. Torr and Randolph P. Mills, individually and as copartners in Torr & Co.; Ellery W. Mann, Geoffrey H. Bonnell, Irving Warshauer, Hedbert E. Rau, Paul T. Colins, Frank J. Swords, John Leslie, John Cooper, E. C. McIntyre, Richard S. Morris, Lewis Yedinsky, Leonard M. Collins, Ferdinand H. Golderman and Enloe Hurst, the latter two defendants having consented to the permanent injunction.

The commission alleged that the defendants distributed Trans-Lux stock against an option held by Torr & Co., and that their methods of distribution involved manipulation and fraud.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, March 5 (AP).—Wheat futures moved down ½ to ¾d today in company with North American markets the day before. However, final prices were better than expected owing to an official Argentine government report of low grade wheat in receipt from the North and better demand for American high protein grade.

Cotton closed quiet, unchanged to 2 points lower. Easiness in New York yesterday was offset by steady Eastern markets. A little speculative selling met trade calling and local support, the latter encouraged by scarcity of contracts.

London and Paris—Closed.

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Tables Chairs
Steel Files Steel Cabinets Safes
BAUM'S OFFICE FURNITURE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 8184

Real Estate
SALES RENTS
INSURANCE
STORY & Co
804 17th St. ME. 4100

Roger W. Babson suggests a new and striking idea to help the automobile industry — in his weekly article in Monday's Post. Be sure to read it.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments
5%
Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

Life Insurance Investments Turn to Bonds

Total Last Year Rose to 12.9 Billion, or 53 Per Cent of Assets.

New York, March 5.—However important life insurance may be as a great repository of public wealth, with investments constituting about one-seventh the long-term mortgage and bonded debt of the entire country, its status as guardian of the savings of millions of individuals with small incomes gives it an added significance which above everything else demands careful safeguarding of the funds with which it is entrusted, according to The Index of the New York Trust Co. today.

"That the 130,000,000-odd life insurance policies currently outstanding," The Index continues, "are divided among some 64,000,000 persons proves that life insurance is held, in the main, in small amounts by people of moderate means. The number of policy holders exceeds the number of voters in the last national election as well as the number of wage earners in the entire country by nearly 50 per cent.

"In 1929, the major investment of these companies was mortgages, both farm and other type of mortgages constituting 42 per cent of the total of all assets." Pointing out that, by the end of 1937, there had been a decline in this class of investments to 19.3 per cent or less than half the ratio of the earlier year, The Index says. The decrease in total mortgage holdings has been counteracted by an increase in bond holdings, in which United States Government bonds now play the major role. The total for all bonds, at the close of 1929, amounted to 5,657,000,000, or approximately 35 per cent of the total admitted assets, and eight years later it had more than doubled, amounting to $12,962,000,000, or 53 per cent of such assets.

"During the past year, the gains made by the life insurance companies over 1936 were substantial in most categories. This continuation of gains emphasizes still further the basically healthy condition of life insurance, and the continued reliance upon this form of savings and financial protection by a majority of the citizens of the United States.

"Continued governmental deficits and increases in the public debt remain a possible threat to the stability of life insurance investments, and the need for constructive settlement of our underlying monetary and fiscal problems is more insistent than ever," The Index concludes.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, March 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; calves, 25; compared with Friday last week, good steers weak to 25 lower; medium and plain steers, good cows and bulls steady; low cutter to medium cows strong to 25 higher; medium and good 900 to 1,250-pound steers, 7.25@8.35; heifers, scarce, plain to good, 5.50@7.40; good beef cows, 6.50; plain and medium fat cows, 5.85@6.00; low cutters and cutters, 4.25@5.25; plain and medium bulls, 5.50@6.75; sausage kinds, 7.00; good butcher bulls, 7.25. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers steady, mostly 11.50@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 325, mostly 10 higher; compared with close last week, butcher, 140 pounds up, mostly 30@50 higher; pigs up 10@20; packing sows, 25 higher. Good and choice, 140 to 200 pounds, 9.95@10.20; top, 10.20; 210 to 240 pounds, 9.85@10.05; 250 to 300 pounds, 9.00@9.70; 120 to 140 pounds, 9.35@9.60; 90 to 120 pounds, 9.00@9.35. Good packing sows, 7.60@8.10; stags, 6.50 down.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, lambs, 50@75 higher; good and choice ewes and wethers, 9.00@9.50; double-deck 81 to 90-pound fed Westerns, 9.85; plain and medium, 6.50@8.00; slaughter ewes, strong, 4.50.

FRUIT and VEGETABLES—Potatoes, old, per 100-pound sack, 75@1.85; new, bushel, 1.20@1.25; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.00; nearby, bushel, 50@85; yams, bushel, 50@90; beans, bushel, 1.50@2.50; beets, ½ crate, 90@1.15; broccoli, crate, 2.75@3.50; brussels sprouts, drum, 2.75@3.00; cabbage new, round type, hamper, 1.00@1.15; Texas, round type, crate, 1.25@1.50; old Danish, 50-pound sack, 50@1.40; carrots, California, crate, 2.50@3.00; Arizona, crate, 1.75@2.50; Texas, ½ crate, 1.10@1.25; bushel, 50@85; cauliflower, crate, 1.50@1.65; celery, crate 2.00@2.50; collards, bushel, 40@50; eggplants, crate, 1.25@2.50; kale, bushel, 40@45; lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 2.50@3.00; lima beans, bushel, 2.00@2.65; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 50@65; onions, 50-pound sack, 50@1.80; peas, bushel, 1.75@3.00; peppers, crate, 1.00@2.00; bushel, 1.25@1.50; rhubarb, 5-pound carton, 50; romaine, hamper, 1.50@1.75; spinach, bushel, 60@75; squash, bushel, 85@1.50; tomatoes, lug, 1.00@1.75; turnips, New Jersey, purple tops, bushel, 70@80; nearby purple tops, ½ bushel, 20@30; yellows, per 100 pounds, 75@90; apples, bushel, 25@1.25; box, 1.25@1.75; grapefruit, box, 1.50@2.50; oranges, box, 1.50@2.50; strawberries, pint, 6@15.

POULTRY—Chickens, large Rocks pound, 22@24; mixed colors, 22@24; broilers, 18@22; fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 18@22; roosters, 12@15; capons, 27@33; ducks, 20@24; guineas, each, 40@60; turkeys, pound, 27@35; culls, 18@20.

EGGS—Nearby current receipts, dozen, 16½; large whites, 18@18½; medium, 16½; receipts, 1,002 cases.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, March 5.—FLOUR—Receipts, 2,707 barrels by car. Market easier. (98-pound new cotton sack bags.) Winter patent, 4.75@4.95; winter straight, 4.25@4.50; spring patent, 5.95@6.20; spring straight, 5.70@5.90; hard winter patent, 5.40@5.60; hard winter straight, 5.20@5.45; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.90.

WHEAT—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 11,407 bushel. Stock in elevators, 684,634 bushels. Opening quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 97¾; March delivery, 97¾. Settling price: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 97½. Closing quotations: No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 96¾; March delivery, domestic, 96¾.

CORN—Receipts, 16,319 bushels. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 266,705 bushels. No. 2 yellow corn, 65@67; Western billing at a premium over this price. The lowest price is for corn by vessel.

OATS—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 200 bushels. Stock in elevators, 8,651 bushels. No. 2 white oats, 42½@45½. Pacific Coast white oats, 71. On all sales of oats to the local trade, except to those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 2,900 bushels by car. No shipments from elevators. Stock in elevators, 75,488 bushels.

HAY—No receipts. General market slow. For good timothy, clover and mixed grades of hay, prices are 12.00@15.00 per ton. The poorer grades are hard to sell and the market is irregular on all grades below No. 3.

STRAW—No receipts. Market steady. Wheat straw, No. 1, per ton, 9.00; standard, 9.00.

MILL FEED—Receipts, 98 tons. Market steady for spot bran and middling. Spring bran, per ton, 100-pound sacks, 29.00@30.00; standard middling, 29.00@30.00.

BARLEY—No receipts. Shipments from elevators, 187 bushels. Stock in elevators, 446 bushels.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9½	9⅞
Thomson	4½	4⅞
Wahl	1¼	1⅞
Butler Brothers	7⅝	8
Swift	17	17⅜
Swift International	24⅞	25½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	7⅛	7⅝
City Con com	.....	⅛
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	23⅞	24¼
Public Service $100 par	69	.....
Public Service no par	69	.....
Quaker com	97	98
Quaker pfd	137	.....
Borg Warner	25½	25⅞
Illinois Brick	6⅛	6⅞
Great Lakes Dredge & Dock	14⅝	15
Electric Household	3⅛	3¾
McCord	.....	12
Sangamo	18½	19
General Household	1¼	1⅝
Bastian	11⅛	11½

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stocks sales yesterday, 222,000; previous day, 488,930; week ago, 303,230; year ago, 1,767,100; two years ago, 1,472,130; January 1 to date, 40,798,100; year ago, 123,764,336; two years ago, 142,695,287.

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
10⅜	8¼	Adams Exp (.40g)	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
58⅛	45½	Air Reduction (1a)	7	55½	54½	55¼	+ ½
13⅝	10⅝	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
1⅝	1¼	Alleghany Corp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
17⅞	11¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	2	14¼	14	14	— ½
21	15⅛	Allegheny Steel	2	16½	16⅛	16½	— ⅝
176½	154½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	169	168	169	+ ⅛
14¾	11	Allied Mills (2g)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
9⅝	6¼	Allied Strs	9	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	.....
51¾	38	Allis-Ch Mfg (¼e)	13	47⅛	46⅝	47	.....
15	14⅛	Am Bank Note (½e)	3	15	14⅞	15	.....
125	120	†Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	.30	121½	121½	121½	+ ½
91½	70¼	Am Can (4)	1	87¼	87¼	87¼	+ ¼
27	19⅞	Am Car & Fdy (¼g)	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
17⅛	12½	Am Ch & Cable (¼e)	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
8¼	6	Am Colortype	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
16⅜	13¼	Am Crystal Sug (¾e)	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅜
4⅜	3	Am & For Pow	2	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	.....
4⅜	3	Am Hide & Leather	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
37¾	33½	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	36	36	36	.....
7½	5⅝	Am International	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
23½	18½	Am Locomotive	4	20½	20¼	20½	— ⅛
62	62	Am Locomot pf (7g)	1	62	62	62	— 2
38¾	29	Am Metal (3g)	3	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+ ½
29½	25	†Am News Co (¼e)	.90	26	26	26	.....
7½	4	Am Pow & Lt	1	5	5	5	.....
40½	30	Am P&L $6 pf (1½k)	3	32½	32	32	— ¼
33	23	Am P&L $5 pf (.93¾k)	2	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
14¼	11½	Am Rad & St S (.60)	12	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
22½	17¼	Am Roll Mill	3	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	— ⅛
78	66	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	2	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ¼
14¼	10	Am Seating (1¼g)	2	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅝
56¾	44½	Am Smelt & R (2¾e)	7	49	48¾	48⅞	.....
34⅝	22⅛	Am Stl Fdrs (¼e)	7	28¾	28¼	28⅝	— ⅛
115½	108½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	115½	115½	115½	+ 4½
149¾	127½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	6	135⅝	135⅛	135⅝	— ⅛
71	60⅜	Am Tobacco (5)	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+ ½
73¾	63¾	Am Tob B (5)	1	68	68	68	.....
13⅛	8⅝	Am Wat Wks	7	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	.....
107	76¼	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	78	78	78	+ ¼
5⅝	4	Am Woolen	1	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
35⅝	27	Am Wool pf	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
8½	4¾	Am Zinc L & S	2	7	7	7	.....
36¾	27¾	Anaconda (¼e)	47	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ⅛
6⅞	5⅛	Arm Ill	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
7½	6⅛	Arnold Const (⅜e)	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
5⅛	3¼	Artloom Corp	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
8⅜	6⅜	Assd Dry Goods	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
75⅛	68⅛	Assd D Gd 2 pf (1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	—13¼
35	32	Associates Inv (3a)	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
42	35	Atch T & S F (2g)	3	36½	36¼	36½	+ .....
24	20	Atl Refining (1)	7	23¼	23	23⅛	.....
107	104¼	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	+ ¼
9⅞	7¼	Atlas Corp (.60)	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ¼
6½	3¼	Auburn Auto	1	4	4	4	.....
4⅜	3½	Aviation Corp	2	3½	3⅛	3½	.....
		B					
10¾	7⅜	Bald Loco ct	25	9⅝	9½	9½	— ¼
10⅛	7¾	Balt & Ohio	19	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
13⅜	9¼	Balt & Ohio pf	2	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
34	33	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
41⅜	[illegible]	†Barker pf (2¾)	.10	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
16⅝	[illegible]	Barnsdall Oil (1)	3	15	15	15	.....
103⅞	97	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	2	102¾	102¾	102¾	— 1⅛
14⅞	10⅞	Bendix Aviat	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
19	16⅝	Benef Ind Ln (.45e)	4	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
65⅛	50½	Beth Steel	26	57⅜	56⅛	57	+ ⅛
16½	14½	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
96½	89½	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	92½	92½	92½	+ ⅛
17⅞	12¼	Black & Decker	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
15⅛	11¼	Blaw-Knox (1.20g)	25	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ⅝
35½	25⅞	Boeing Airplane (.40g)	5	28⅞	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅛
13⅞	12	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
19⅜	17½	Borden Co (1.60)	3	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
28½	21¼	Borg-Warner (2a)	56	26⅛	25⅛	25¼	— [illegible]
4¾	3	Boston & Maine	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
26¼	19⅝	Briggs Mfg (4g)	7	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
9⅜	6⅜	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	14	7⅜	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
13⅞	8⅝	Bklyn-Man Tr	10	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	+ ⅛
37	25½	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	3	31	30⅞	30⅞	+ 2¾
41	35	Brown Shoe (3)	1	38½	38½	38½	.....
9¾	7½	Bucyrus-Erie (¾g)	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
81½	78	†Bucy-Erie 7% pf (7)	3.40	80	80	80	.....
6⅜	4½	Budd Mfg	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, March 5.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	127.50	127.90	127.25	127.67	—0.11
20 rails	28.75	28.82	28.68	28.75	—0.22
20 utilities	19.36	19.42	19.30	19.36	—0.06
70 stocks	41.25	41.39	41.15	41.28	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	34,100
Rails	15,600
Utilities	12,400
Total	62,100

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (March)	9.12	9.05	9.11	8.54	13.86
Wheat, Chicago (May)	90⅛	90⅝	94⅛	90¾	1.35¼
Corn, Chicago (May)	58¾	58⅝	59¼	59¼	1.07⅛
Oats, Chicago (May)	29⅝	30	31⅛	31⅛	46⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.00	8.35	8.25	7.50	10.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.10	10.10	9.75	9.60	10.90
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.25	9.50	9.00	8.45	11.30
Eggs, special, N. Y.	23.25	23.25	23.75	24.50	28.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	30.75	30.75	30.75	32.50	35.00
Flour, N. Y.	5.85	5.85	6.15	6.20	8.40
Coffee, N. Y.	7.75	7.75	7.75	8⅝	11.25
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.08	3.10	3.13	3.15	3.45
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45
Rubber, N. Y.	14.60	14.60	14.78	14.42	22.38
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	22.00
Tin	41⅛	41⅜	42.25	40⅝	58.00
Copper, electrolytic	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	15.00
Bar gold, London ($)	35.03	35.07	35.10	35.03	34.80
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	45.00
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.75	4.75	4.75	5.00	7.00
Lead, N. Y.	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.90	7.00

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
52¾	43½	Int Nic Can (½e)	35	50¼	49⅝	50	.....
9⅝	6⅝	Int Paper & Pow	6	8	7⅝	7⅞	.....
37½	27⅜	Int Paper & Pow pf (5)	2	32¼	32	32¼	— ¼
8½	5⅛	Int Tel & Tel	25	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ¼
13⅜	9⅝	Interst Dept Strs (2¾g)	2	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅜
28½	9	Intertype Corp (.80g)	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
		J					
88	66½	Johns-Manville	10	76½	76½	76½	— ¼
		K					
19½	16	Kalam Stove & F (¼e)	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
43¼	32⅝	Kennecott Cop (¼e)	23	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
16½	12	†Kin (GR) pr pf (1½g)	.10	14¼	14¼	14¼	— 1½
18⅜	15½	Kresge (S S) (.30e)	2	17⅝	17½	17½	— ½
17½	14½	Kroger Grocery (1.60)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
		L					
12⅞	10⅜	Lambert Co (⅜e)	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....

1938 High	1938 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
114½	104⅝	U S Steel pf (7)	3	106¼	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
54	34	†Univ Pictures 1 pf	.20	40	40	40	— 5
1¼	⅝	Util Pow & Lt A	3	1	1	1	.....
		V					
1½	⅝	Vadsco Sales	4	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
23¾	18¼	Van Raalte (½e)	2	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
20⅝	15	Vanadium Corp (1g)	4	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅝
42	38	Vick Chem (2a)	2	38	38	38	— ½
		W					
20¼	18¼	Walgreen Co (2)	1	19	19	19	+ ¼
44⅞	39¾	Walker (H) G & W (4)	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
8½	6½	Walworth Co (1g)	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
16¼	9½	Ward Baking A	1	12	12	12	— 1½
7¾	5¾	Warner Bros Pict	8	5⅞	5¾	5¾	.....
29¾	24	Wayne Pump (2)	3	26¼	26	26	— ¼
1½	1⅛	†Wells Fargo	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
102½	91	†West P El 7% pf (7)	.50	96½	96	96½	+ ½
97⅞	84	†West P El 6% pf (6)	.20	88	88	88	— 1
19	14½	West Auto Sup (1.60)	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
3¼	2	West Pacific pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼
27½	20¾	Westingh Air Br (1)	2	24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ½
109⅞	87¾	West El & Mfg (1e)	16	93⅞	93	93⅞	+ ⅝
27¾	21	Wheeling Steel	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅝
13⅛	8¼	White Motor	6	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
11	10	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	1	10	10	10	.....
		White Sewing Mach pf	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅝
6⅞	4⅝	Willys-Overland pf (.60)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
5¾	4¼	Wilson & Co	4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
19¼	13	Woodward Iron	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅝
43⅞	36	Woolworth (F W) (2.40)	5	43⅝	43¼	43⅜	— ⅛
20	14⅝	Worthington P & M	3	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
94	65	†Wright Aero (2g)	.30	75	75	75	.....
		Y					
27¼	20¾	Yale & Towne (.60a)	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
15⅛	8⅝	Yellow Tr & Coach	31	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
18⅞	13¼	Young Spg & W	3	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ¼
43¾	31¾	Youngst Sh & T	13	37½	36¾	36⅞	— ⅛
22½	15	Youngst Stl Dr (¼e)	3	18⅝	18	18⅝	— ⅝
		Z					
17½	12	Zenith Radio	6	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	.....

†Unit of trading 10 shares.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—1-10 share of $2 preference stock. d—1-25 share of $3 pf stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including March 4.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	60	60	57	57
18,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	65	70	65	70
4,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	55	62	55	60
3,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116	116	115½	116
9,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	105½	105½	104½	104½
8,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	107	107	107	107
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 4½s, 1957	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
676	Capital Transit	9¼	9¼	8	8⅝
13	Pot El Pow 6s, pfd	113¼	114	113	114
61	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	111¾	113	110½	112
277	Wash Gas Lt pfd	97	100	97	100
41	Wash Gas Lt com	23	23	23	23
139	Wash Ry & El Pfd	109	110½	109	110½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
16	Natl Bank of Wash	130	130	130	130
37	Riggs com	295	295	295	295
11	Riggs pfd	101½	101½	101½	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
135	American Sec & Tr	245	250	243	250
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
35	Carpel Corporation	21	21	21	21
25	Lanston Monotype	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
444	Mergenthaler Lino	24¾	24¾	21½	21½
52	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	112	112	111¾	111¾
675	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4¾	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
2	Security Storage	107	107	107	107
2	Terminal Ref & Warehousing	60	60	60	60
20	Wdwd & Loth com	53	53	53	53

Local Produce

By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 20½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 17½; U. S. Standards, large, 18½; U. S. Standards, mediums, 16½. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 16@16½; whites, 17@17½.

POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@20; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, 19@21; a few weighing 4 pounds and over, 22; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, 19@21; mixed colors, 14@17. Old turkeys: Hens, 23@25. Capons, 7 pounds and over, 28@30; slips and undersizes, 22@23.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum mostly around 75; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 60@65; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; Spys, 2½-inch minimum, 60; 2¾-inch minimum, 65@75; Baldwins, 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 60@65; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 50; 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75. Boxes and cartons, combination extra fancy and fancy: Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.50; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.15@1.35; 80s-100s, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.10@1.25; 80s-100s, 1.35@1.50; Paragons, 113s-150s, 1.10@1.15; 80s-100s, 1.25@1.35; Romes, 113s-125s, 1.10; 72s-100s, 1.25@1.50. C grade: Delicious, 1.00@1.10; Paragons, 85@90, as to size.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.25.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers domestic round type, truck receipts, packed locally, 1.00; freight receipts, 1.10@1.15; Texas, half crates domestic round type, 1.00; New York, 50-pound sacks Danish type, 1.40@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, Florida standard crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

LETTUCE—Arizona and California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.75@3.50; mostly 3.00@3.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers Big Boston type, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—Fifty-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan, Minnesota, New York and Ohio, Yellows, 1.25@1.40; Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.50@1.65.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, small podded varieties, 1.50@1.75; California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 60@70; Virginia, 50@60.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.00@1.15; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey type, 1.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pint crates, truck receipts, 14@15; freight receipts, 15@15½; supplies not cleaning up.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, Green Mountains, 1.50@1.60; New York, Round Whites, 1.25@1.35; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 1.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.75@1.85; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.40.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turnings, wrapped, 6x6, 1.25@1.50; few, 1.75; 6x7, 1.00@1.25; 10-pound baskets, 60@75.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, medium to large size, mostly around 2.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, mostly around 2.00.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, mostly around 2.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 45@50.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 45@60.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.50; Texas, ½ Western crates, bunched, 1.35.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 34; tub, 33; ¼-pound prints, 35; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 33; tub, 32; ¼-pound prints, 34.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 18; lambs, 18; veal, 22; sows, 19; fresh pork, 24; pork loin, 21; fresh ham, 21; large skinned ham, 15; smoked ham, 23; smoked skinned ham, 19; sliced bacon, 30@32; piece bacon, 26; compound, 10½; lard, 11.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 120-150 pounds, 8½@8¾; light pigs, 150-200 pounds, 8¾@9; medium, 200-250 pounds, 8½@8¾; heavies, 250-300 pounds, 8@8¼; sows, 6¼@6¾; stags, 6¼ down; calves, 11½@12¼.

Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington, by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Short-Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel and Tel 5½s 1943	113⅜	113½
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s 1939	43	45½
Caro Clinchf&Ohio 5s 1938	100⅛	100¼
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	104¼	105
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	102⅝	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	101	101¼
Illinois Steel 4½s 1940	107⅛	107⅜
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	87¾	88
Lehigh Val Term Ry 5s 1941	.....	89⅜
Long Island Genl 4s 1938	100.10	.....
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	102⅝	102⅞
Michigan Central 4s 1940	.....	100
N Y Chi&St L 6% notes 1938	60¼	62
New York Tel Co 4½s 1939	106	106⅛
Penna R R Co 4s 1943	109	111
Wabash Rwy Co 5s 1939	55	58
Warner Bros 6s 1939	66	67

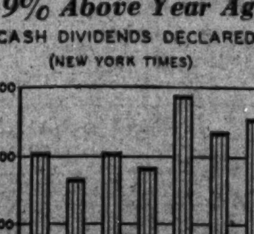
Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	102½	102¾
3	January, 1956-46	102½	102¾
3	July, 1955-45	102½	102¾
3¼	May, 1955-45	104¼	104⅜
4	July, 1946-44	111¼	111½
4	May, 1958-38	100⅛	100⅜
4¼	November, 1958-38	102½	102¾

January Dividends 9% Above Year Ago

CASH DIVIDENDS DECLARED (NEW YORK TIMES)



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., March 5.—Cash dividend declarations in January were 9 per cent greater than those a year previous but not up to declarations in January, 1936. The general dividend trend, however, is downward with a lower rate of business activity and little or no drop in production costs.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 47,000 shares; year ago, 506,500 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Aer Sup Mfg B (⅛g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Air Devices	¾	¾	¾
1 †Alum Co Am	81	81	81

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 Internat Pet (1¼a)	31¼	30⅞	30⅞
J			
1 †Jacobs Co (2g)	6¼	6¼	6¼
.50 JCP&L 5½% pf (5½)	66	66	66
.10 JC P&L 7% pf (7)	83	83	83
1 †Jonas&Nau (.30g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Jones & Lau Stl	31¼	31¼	31¼
K			
.10 KingsCouLt pfB (7)	42	42	42
L			
2 Lake Shore M (4a)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
3 Lakey Fdy&M (.15g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Lefc Real pf	12½	12½	12½
1 Lehigh C&N (.30)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Lion Oil (1a)	22½	22½	22½
1 †Lockheed Airc	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Lone Star G (.20e)	8	8	8
.10 Long Is L pf (3½)	40	40	40
.50 Lud Baum pf (9¼g)	63½	63½	63½
M			
1 Marion St Shov	6¾	6¾	6¾
6 †Merritt C & S	3½	3⅜	3⅜
1 Mesabi Iron	¹⁄₁₆	¹⁄₁₆	¹⁄₁₆
.25 †Moody I pct pf (3)	26	26	26
1 †Moore (T) Dis	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Mount C C (¼g)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

New York Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.			
A			
1 Ala Pow 5 '51	82½	82½	82½
18 Ark P & L 5 '56	94	93¾	93¾
5 As G& E 4½ '49C	25¾	25¾	25¾
3 As T&T 5½ '55A	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
C			
1 Caro P&L 5 '56	85	85	85
10 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
11 Cen P&L 5 '56	88¼	87¾	87¾
2 Cen St El 5 '48	37	36½	37
6 Cities Ser 5 '50	58½	58⅜	58½
9 Cit SP&L 5½ '49	56⅜	55½	56
1 Cit S Pw 5½ '52	55¼	55¼	55¼
17 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	72½	72⅛	72½
D			
10 Det C Gas 6 '47 A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
E			
4 †East G&F 4 '56 A	76½	76	76
14 Elec P&L 5 2030	68¼	68¼	68¼
F			
3 Fla P & L 5 '54	81⅝	81⅞	81⅞
G			
1 Gary E&G 5 '44 st	85½	85½	85½
7 Gatin P 5 '56	104½	104	104½
1 Gen PubUt 6½ '56	71¾	71¾	71¾
7 Geo Pow 5 '67	83½	83⅛	83½
H			
2 Hall Pr 6 '47 A st	80	80	80
1 †Hygrade Fd 6 '49 A	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
I			
7 Ill Pw&L 5 '56 C	86⅞	86⅝	83⅞
1 Ill Pw & L 6 '53	94½	94½	94½
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	53	53	53
5 Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Inters Pw 5 '57	43¾	43¼	43¾
2 Il Sup Pw 6 '63 A	43½	43½	43½
J			
5 Jer CenP&L 4½ '61C	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
L			
3 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	95	94	95
1 Lib McN & L 5 '42	104	104	104
5 Lou P & L 5 '57	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
M			
3 Miss P & L Co 5 '57	76	76	76
N			
6 Nat P & L 5 2030 B	69	68¾	69
2 Nat Pub S 5 '78 ct	44¾	44¾	44¾
1 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞
1 N Eng G & E 5 '50	55	55	55
3 N Eng G & E 5 '47	55½	55½	55½
1 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	84¼	84¼	84¼
5 NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	107¼	107	107¼
O			
1 †Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	93½	93½	93½
6 †Ok Nat G 4½ '51 A	99¼	99¼	99¼
P			
6 Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	87	87	87
4 †Pu S N Ill 4½ '81F	103	103	103
12 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	67½	66¾	67½
3 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	64	64	64
S			
5 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2 †So Cal Ed 3¾ '45	106½	106½	106½
11 Stand G&E 6 '51	53¼	53⅛	53¼
8 Stand P&L 6 '57	50½	49¾	49¾
T			
4 Tex P&L 5 '56	99¼	99	99
2 Toledo Ed 5 '62	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
9 Twin CRT 5½ '52 A	55½	55¼	55½
U			
2 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	72	72	72
W			
5 West Tex Ut 5 '57 A	86¼	86¼	86¼
CURB FOREIGN BONDS.			
1 Rio de Jan 6½ '59	8¾	8¾	8¾
20 Russ 6½ NC '19	⅝	⅝	⅝

Total bond sales yesterday, $800,000; year ago, $1,128,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

(ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Smith, Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	Mar. 15, '38	101 13-32	101 15-32
2⅞	June 15, '38	101 17-32	101 19-32
2⅝	Sept. 15, '38	101 25-32	101 27-32
1¼	Dec. 15, '38	101 6-32	101 8-32
1½	Mar. 15, '39	101 16-32	101 18-32
2⅛	June 15, '39	102 17-32	102 19-32
1⅜	Sept. 15, '39	101 25-32	101 27-32
1⅛	Dec. 15, '39	101 26-32	101 28-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, '40	102 7-32	102 9-32
1½	June 15, '40	102 1-32	102 3-32
1½	Dec. 15, '40	102 1-32	102 3-32
1½	Mar. 15, '41	102 1-32	102 3-32
1⅜	June 15, '41	101 19-32	101 21-32
1¼	Dec. 15, '41	101	101 2-32
1¾	Mar. 15, '42	102 24-32	102 26-32
2	Sept. 15, '42	104 1-32	104 3-32
1¾	Dec. 15, '42	102 26-32	102 28-32

New York Clearing House.

New York, March 5 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $909,313,700; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $7,009,000; time deposits (average) increased $3,482,000; clearings, week ending today, $3,222,056,907; clearings, week ending February 26, *$2,335,878,383.

*Five days.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 5 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Trading in the Boston wool market during the past week was slower than in the previous week. Buyers continued their efforts to buy wools at previous forced-sale prices and remained out of the market except when actual needs required them to cover. Most sales of greasy shorn territory and Texas wools were at asking prices which were in line with the highest prices of the previous week. Greases were slow and prices irregular. Combing bright fleece wools sold occasionally in small quantities at 27@29 in the grease for fine delaine, at 28@29 for half-blood, at 26@28 for three-eighths blood and at 26@27 for quarter-blood.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, March 5 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
50	Arundel	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
20	Cons G 5% pf A	115	115	115
200	East Sug Assoc	6	6	6
100	Mar Tex Oil	2½	2½	2½
50	New Amster Cas	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
180	U S Fidel & Guar	13⅜	13¼	13¼

Total stock sales yesterday, 650 shares.

Business Falls Further Behind 1937 Volume

Retail Sales Pick Up But Other Leading Indices Are Lower.

New York, March 5.—"Power to move ahead, except at a restricted pace, was provided by neither trade nor extraneous stimuli this week," say Dun & Bradstreet today in their weekly review, which adds.

"More comfortable shopping weather enabled retail distribution to advance, but the spread broadened in the dip from 1937 sales, when Easter preparations were starting. Wholesale volume was widened by numerous reorders, and commitments of apparel buyers for new offerings since their initial spring trips. Industrial production changes were mixed and generally indeterminate, despite March expansion plans announced by several divisions.

"Uniformity marked the trend of the leading industrial indices; all moved downward. Weekly curtailment of electric output, which has had but two interruptions since the first of the year, amounted to 1.3 per cent; this widened the difference from the 1937 sendout to 8.0 per cent, the largest of the 12 successive year-to-year declines. Reduction in bituminous coal output for the week narrowed to 3.7 per cent, but the drop from the 1937 tonnage broadened to 40.0 per cent. After rising for two weeks, daily average gross production of crude oil fell 46,450 barrels, leaving the total at 3,322,800 barrels a day.

Steel Output Dips.

"Back to its mid-January position, steel ingot production, at 29.3 per cent was down 1.1 points for the week and 56.5 points from the 1937 comparative, making the twenty-third straight time that it has been below the corresponding rate of the year preceding. Continuing to drag lower for the fourth week, freight-car loadings remained above the 500,000 mark for the eighth one, but below the previous year's number for the twenty-first week. Lumber production and shipments fell 0.6 per cent for the week, but new orders rose 3 per cent. From the 1937 week, production, shipments and orders fell 31, 40 and 10 per cent.

First-of-month settlements jumped bank clearings ahead for the week, and the loss from the previous year's aggregate was cut to 26.5 per cent in the sixteenth of the series of declines. Business failures touched the year's low at 246, but the gain over the 1937 number spread to 48.2 from 29.6 per cent a week earlier. Drop of 1 cent put the food index back to $2.47, and deepened to 16.5 per cent the fall from the 1937 comparative at $2.96."

N. Y. Bond Values Drop in February

New York, March 5 (AP).—The New York Stock Exchange today announced there were 1,373 bond issues listed on the exchange on March 1 with a total par value of $47,894,504,498 and total market value of $42,854,724,055. The average price was $89.48 per $100 bond.

On February 1, there were 1,378 issues listed with a total par value of $47,910,357,663, and a market value of $42,486,316,399. The average price was $88.68 per $100 bond.

F. W. Woolworth Sales 1.5% Above Year Ago

New York, March 5 (AP).—F. W. Woolworth Co reported today February sales of $20,054,283, an increase of 1.5 per cent over the 1937 figure of $19,758,433.

The January-February total of $39,211,370 represented a gain of 2.09 per cent over the comparable 1937 aggregate.

New York Produce.

New York, March 5 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 18,849; firm. Mixed colors, special packs, 19¾@21; standards, 19½; firsts, 17½@18¼; seconds, 17½; mediums and dirties, No. 1, 16¾@17¼; average checks, 15¾@16½; storage packed firsts, 18½@18¾. Whites, resale of premium marks, 23¼@25. Nearby and Midwestern, premium marks, 21¼@23; exchange specials, 20½@21. Midwestern, exchange standards, 19¾@20. Nearby, fancy mediums, 19½@21¼. Nearby and Western, exchange mediums, 9. Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 26@31; specials, 25@25½; standards, 24@24½; mediums, 21½@22. Browns, extra fancy, 21½@24. Nearby and Western, special packs, 20½@21. Nearby, small to mediums, 17@19. Duck eggs, fancy, 29@31.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady to firm. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live poultry, by freight and by express, nominal. No sales.

BUTTER—Receipts, 420,636, steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 30¾@31½; extra (92 score), 30¾@30½; firsts (88-91), 28½@30¼; seconds (84-87), 27@28.

CHEESE—Receipts, 222,448, steady. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was easier today and prices 2 points, at 3.08, a new low for the year, with a sale confirmed of 40,000 bags of Puerto Ricos for March shipment to an outport refiner and more available. Futures were irregular. The No. 4 contract declined slightly under further outside liquidation, while the No. 3, after early easiness, rallied on trade buying. Final prices for No. 4 were unchanged to 1 lower. Sales, 1,450 tons. Refined was easy and 10 points lower, with all refiners now quoting 4.65 for fine granulated in all territory.

COFFEE futures eased slightly today on trade hedging and commission house liquidation of distant deliveries. Santos opened 1,000. Closing quotations: Santos, March, nominal, and closed 1 to 4 lower. Sales, 6.42; May, 6.11; July, 6.02; September, 5.99; December, 6.00; March, 6.02. Rio, March, 4.49; May, 4.26; July, 4.08; September, 4.08; December, 4.06. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 4s for prompt shipment at from 6.50 to 7.00. Spot market quiet. Santos, 4s, 7⅝. Rio 7s, 5¼.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, March 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 2,500 direct; steady with Friday's average; few loads, good and choice, 200 to 250-pound butchers 9.65@9.75; shippers took 150; estimated holdovers, 500; compared week ago, weights below 200 pounds, 50@65 higher; 200 pounds up, 65@1.00 higher; packing sows, 65@85 higher.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, none; compared Friday last week—Strictly good and choice medium-weight and heavy steers, 25@50 higher; medium grade heavies, yearlings, and light steers strong to 25 up; heifers, 25@40 higher; beef cows and bulls, 25 higher; cutter grade cows, strong to 15 up; vealers, 50 lower; very active market until extreme close when price levels and general undertone weakened; well-finished yearlings and light steers scarce, but heavy steers in liberal supply; shippers and order buyers a boosting factor in general market; bulk heifers comprised medium to good grades; during last two weeks live market has gained faster than dressed trade; extreme top heavy stocks, 10.35; several loads, 10.00@10.15; numerous loads heavies, 8.75@9.75; best yearlings, 9.70; best light yearling steers, 9.40; choice heavy heifers to 8.75; light kinds, 8.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000, including 300 directs. Late Friday wooled lambs active, spots 10@15 higher; top, 9.35; bulk, 8.90@9.15; choice 100 to 104-pound weights, 8.90@9.00. For week ending Friday, 5,100 directs. Compared Friday last week, fat lambs, 50@75 higher; sheep, 25@50 up; yearlings and feeding lambs scarce; week's top slaughter lambs, 9.35, paid late by shipping interests, closing bulk 8.90@9.15, with choice 100 to 104-pound averages, 8.90@9.00; week's bulk, 8.50@9.15; top clipper lambs, 8.10; bulk, 7.75@8.10; slaughter ewes mostly 4.40@5.00; few choice 66-pound feeding lambs, 7.50.

Nation's Nurses Pay Tribute to Wartime Chief

Memory of Jane Delano to Be Honored by Red Cross.

Red Cross chapters and volunteer nursing committees throughout the Nation this week will honor the memory of Jane A. Delano, wartime director of Red Cross Nursing Service, on the occasion of her birthday, March 12. Miss Delano died in France following the World War.

Through the week young graduate nurses in communities all over the United States will be invited by local nursing committees to enroll in the Red Cross Nursing Service, a standing army of trained women ready to give their services in time of disaster or national emergency. Each year hundreds of nurses throughout the country enroll on the date of Miss Delano's birth.

In Washington, Delano memorial services will be held at the D. C. Chapter House, 1730 E street northwest, at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. The District committee on Red Cross Nursing Service will sponsor the program, it was announced by Miss Claire Gaffney, chairman.

Nurses to Give Play.

The program will include a short concert by the United States Army Band and a processional of senior nursing students from Garfield, Emergency, Providence, Sibley, Georgetown, Gallinger, George Washington, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat, Children's, Washington Sanitarium, Homeopathic and Freedmen's hospitals. Members of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps and Red Cross nurses from the Graduate Nurses Association also will take part in this processional which will be led by color bearers, the Misses Mildred Christopher, Margaret Maddox and Frances Miller.

Miss Ida F. Butler, national director of Red Cross Nursing Service, will present Red Cross pins to nurses who have been accepted in the year.

Senior nursing students from five local hospitals will present a play, "On Call," depicting the Red Cross Nursing Service and a paper on Miss Delano will be read by Miss Florence Blanchfield, of the Army Nurse Corps.

Organized War Nurses.

In a verbal tribute to Miss Delano, Miss Butler said yesterday that it was through the efforts of this woman and her assistants in the World War that the American Red Cross supplied 20,000 nurses to the Army, Navy, the U. S. Public Health Service and to the Red Cross itself.

Miss Butler also pointed out that even prior to America's entry into the war, the Red Cross sent medical and nursing units abroad and Miss Delano assumed responsibility of intricate details of organization and dispatch. At this time, too, nurses were in demand for cantonment duty along the Mexican border, and this need she also filled.

Miss Delano had first become associated with the Red Cross in 1909, when she accepted the chairmanship of a national committee on Red Cross Nursing Service. By 1912 she was devoting her full time to building up this service and the World War found her ready for her part in the greatest marshaling of humanitarian agencies the world ever has seen.

Died on A. E. F. Visit.

In the early autumn of 1918 an influenza epidemic spread over the entire country, mowing down soldiers and civilians by the thousands and incapacitating nurses in training camps and elsewhere. With more than 20,000 nurses in war service, Miss Delano had a superhuman task in securing nurses to care for this country's influenza patients, but between September 14 and December 1, 1918, more than 15,000 young women were supplied by the Red Cross Department of Nursing.

The armistice was signed and the leader of war nurses of the American Red Cross faced an official visit to overseas hospitals of the A. E. F. completely exhausted in mind and body. Less than four months later Jane Delano died in a barracks hospital at Savenay, Brittany, unable to rally from a major operation.

Miss Delano's interest in the field of public health nursing was demonstrated by a legacy left the Red Cross for establishment of nursing services in rural or out-of-the-way communities where medical services and adequate nursing care were not available to the people. Today, as in the past several years, Delano Memorial nurses have tramped over mountains, through swamps and across prairies to take nursing service to thousands who otherwise would be unable to secure it.

Girl, 13, Wins Piano Contest

Shirley Levin, 13-year-old student at Macfarland Junior High School, has been awarded first prize in the young pianists' contest conducted by the Washington Music Teachers Association, it was announced today by Mrs. Hugo Hesselbach, president of the organization.

The young pianist will play with the National Symphony Orchestra at the final concert in the students series Saturday at 11 a. m. at Constitution Hall. Selection of winners was made by Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski, from 15 entries under 16 years of age.

Second place was awarded jointly to Myrna Morse Macklin, 15, and Phyllis Schwartz, 11.

Wednesday Institute To Hear Correspondent

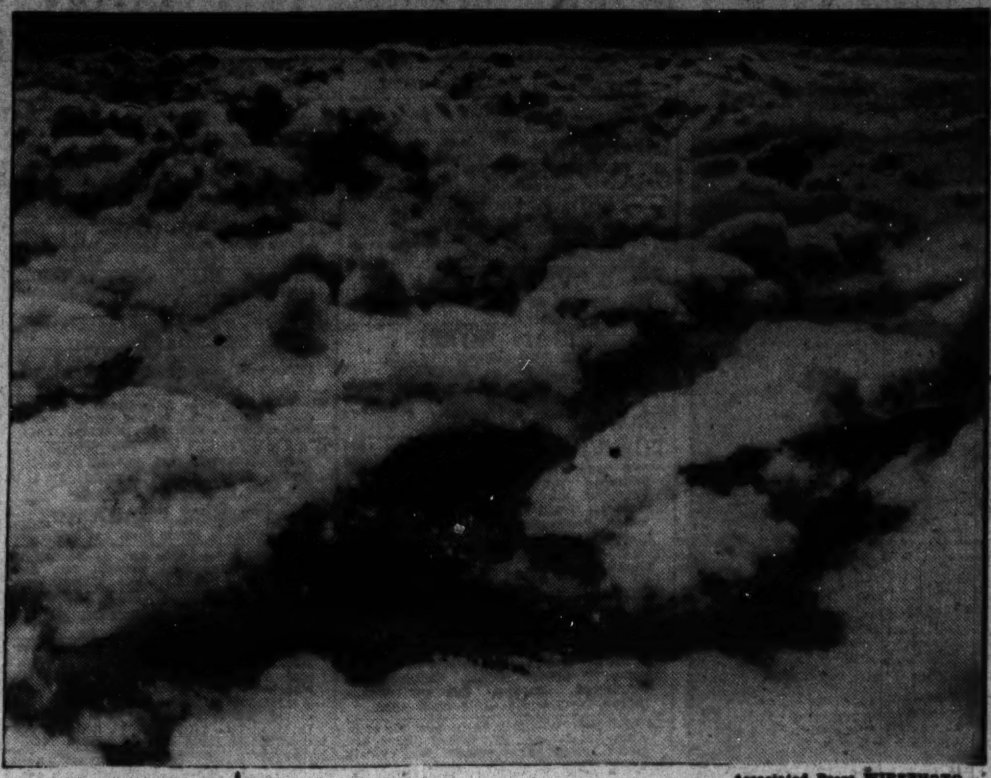
Lawrence Todd, Washington correspondent of the U. S. S. R. Telegraph Agency, will discuss the "Soviet Press" at the next meeting of the Wednesday Night Institute, to be held at 8:15 p. m., March 9 in the Jewish Community Center.

The Joseph Margulies exhibition of etchings, aquantints, crayons and oils will be on display at the Center throughout the week, beginning today, with daily talks by the artist.

To Discuss Arlington.

L. M. Leisenring, chief architect in the Construction Quartermaster's office of the War Department, will give an illustrated talk on "The Restoration of Arlington" at the monthly dinner meeting of Washington alumni of Rensselaer Polytechnic Association, to be held tomorrow night at Shen Schneider's Cafe.

Cloud Banks Halt Searchers Seeking Missing Plane



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Aerial searchers seeking a trace of the missing T. W. A. airliner were hampered by the heavy banks of clouds which almost completely obscured the thickly timbered slopes of the Sierras where the ship was believed to have crashed with nine persons aboard. Difficulties of the search are graphically illustrated by this picture.

Bishop Freeman Will Deliver Sermon at Evensong Service

Prelate to Speak on First Sunday in Lent Today in Great Choir of Cathedral; Canon Jones Also Will Preach.

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, DD.LL.D., Bishop of Washington, will deliver the sermon the first Sunday in Lent at the people's evensong service in the Great Choir of Washington Cathedral today at 4 p. m. Canon Everett H. Jones, chancellor, will preach at the celebration of Holy Communion at 11 o'clock.

Music for both services will be furnished by the Cathedral choir of men and boys under the direction of Robert G. Barrow, who will be playing the new organ. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the Bethlehem Chapel.

Special prayers for the public officials and people of Montana and Nevada will be offered in connection with the "Union of States" plan, under which flags of the 48 commonwealths are displayed in the Great Choir and north transept. Lenten addresses following evensong services next week will be delivered in accordance with this schedule:

Tuesday—Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, on "Ways of Knowing God;" Wednesday, the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D. D., dean of the cathedral, on "Keys to Life;" Thursday, Canon Jones, on "Living the Christian Life," and Friday, the Rev. Edward S. Dunlap, on "The Eternal Cross in the Heart of God."

Mid-day intercessions are held each week-day in the Chapel of St. Mary under the direction of Canon Jones, when prayers are offered for the peace of the world, for the leaders of the nations and for individuals who are in special need.

McNutt to Speak At Legion Vespers

Calling the prophet Habakkuk the first Protestant, although his book in the Bible Canon is dated (cir.) 600 B. C., Dr. John Carruthers, visiting minister from Pasadena, at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock in the absence of Dr. A. J. McCartney "The Church of All Sinners."

Having been in Babylon on archeological investigations which led to an appointment from the National Geographic Society to conduct an expedition to Persepolis, in Persia, Dr. Carruthers will deal with ground that he has covered as an eyewitness.

In the evening at 6:45 o'clock the first assembly of the American Parish of Washington will take place, and it will be called "The American Legion Vespers," arranged under the official authority of the 37 Legion Posts in Washington, Thomas Mason, jr., Departmental Commander. Former National Commander Paul V. McNutt, now High Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, introduced by the Hon. Vicente Villamin, a distinguished Philippine resident in Washington of Catholic faith, will discuss the problem of "Religion and the State in the Philippines."

Masaryk Tribute Speakers Chosen

Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovak Minister, will speak tomorrow at the anniversary dinner at the Carlton Hotel being held in memory of Thomas G. Masaryk, Czechoslovakia's first President.

Others who will speak are James G. McDonald, of the New York Times staff, and Prof. Herbert Adolphus Miller, member of the Masaryk Institute executive committee. Edward O. Tabor, chairman of the committee, will preside. Business meetings will be held in the morning and afternoon at the Cosmos Club.

What's Going On and Where

Meetings.

Irish History Club of Washington, 1500 Newton street northeast, 8 p. m.

Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 4 p. m.

Alpha Pi Phi Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel.

The Rev. Margaret R. Mandis, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Glazed Brick and Tile Institute, Willard Hotel, all day.

Card party and dance—Kesher Israel Synagogue, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Gorrell Renamed Head Of Chest Committee

J. S. Gorrell has been reappointed chairman of the Community Chest budget committee, it was announced yesterday by Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest.

The budget committee of 23 members is responsible for allocating funds to agencies and for handling requested adjustments in the allocations.

Art Is Lecture Topic.

Dr. Wolfgang Seiferth, assistant professor of German at Howard University, will lecture on the drawings and etchings of Albrecht Durer at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Howard University Gallery of Art.

Cleric to Begin Lenten Sermons

Dr. Frederic W. Perkins' sermon on "Religion as a Way of Life" at the service in the Universalist National Memorial Church today at 11 a. m. will be the first in a series of Lenten sermons on "Ways of Christian Living." Other sermons in the series will be: March 13, "The Way of a Son;" March 20, "The Way of Brotherhood;" March 27, "The Friendly Way;" April 3, "The Way of Sacrifice;" April 10, "The Way of Triumph." The speaker at the adult forum will be Bray Hammond, of the Federal Reserve Board, on "Credit Policies."

All Souls' Unitarian. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., minister, announces a series of sermons for March on "Why I Believe in Immortality." The opening subject today at 11 a. m. will be "Because I Believe in Evolution." At the adult class in current problems, meeting at 10 a. m., Rev. Hamilton Fish, of New York, will speak on "A Navy for Defense but Not for Aggression."

'God Who Speaks' Is Sermon Topic Of Dr. R. H. Miller

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, will have as his sermon subject this morning "The God Who Speaks and the Man Who Listens."

Dr. Miller will speak this evening on the topic, "Comfort or Challenge."

Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, hospital worker for the Washington Federation of Churches, will be guest speaker this evening at the Alpha C. E. Meeting.

Fifteenth Street Christian. Morning wosship and the Lord's Supper will be at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the minister on "If There Were No Church." At the evening service a children's program will be presented under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth LaRoche, who leads the junior church. The theme will be "What the Church Means to Children."

Third Church. The Rev. C. N. Williams, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m. on "God's Call to Penitence."

Bundle Campaign Opens Tomorrow

Indorsed by Mrs. Roosevelt and Commissioner Hazen, the Salvation Army's "bundle week" campaign will open tomorrow.

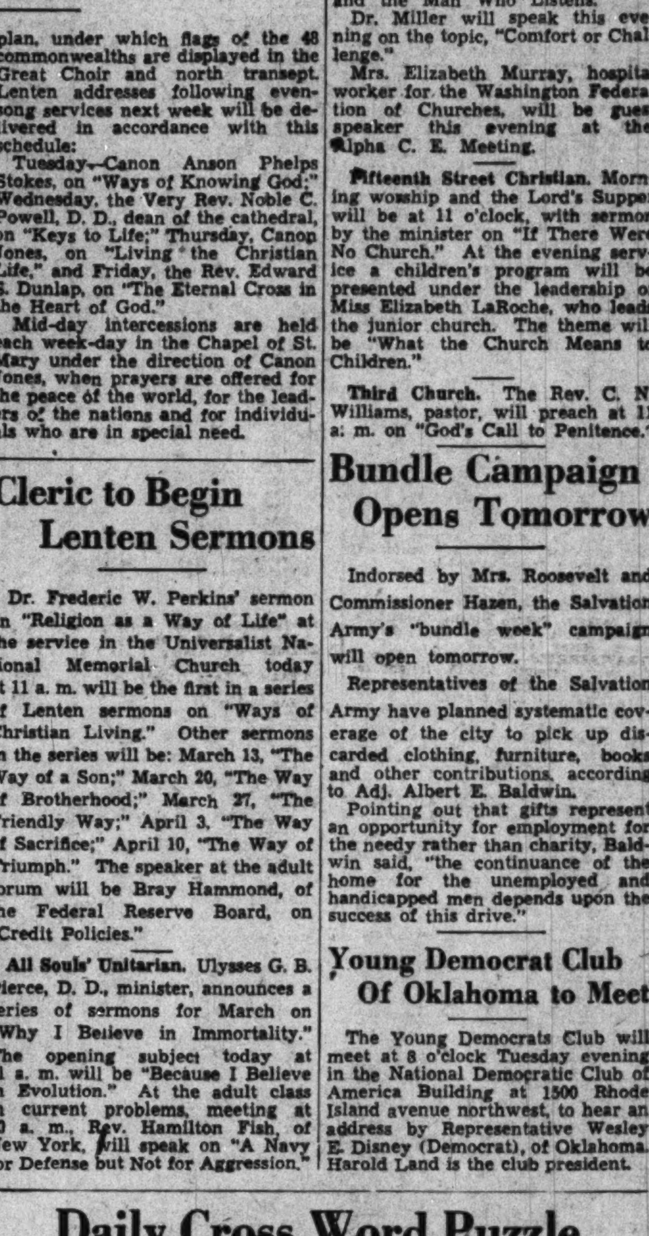
Representatives of the Salvation Army have planned systematic coverage of the city to pick up discarded clothing, furniture, books and other contributions, according to Adj. Albert E. Baldwin.

Pointing out that gifts represent an opportunity for employment for the needy rather than charity, Baldwin said, "the continuance of the home for the unemployed and handicapped men depends upon the success of this drive."

Young Democrat Club Of Oklahoma to Meet

The Young Democrats Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the National Democratic Club of America Building at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest, to hear an address by Representative Wesley E. Disney (Democrat), of Oklahoma. Harold Land is the club president.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



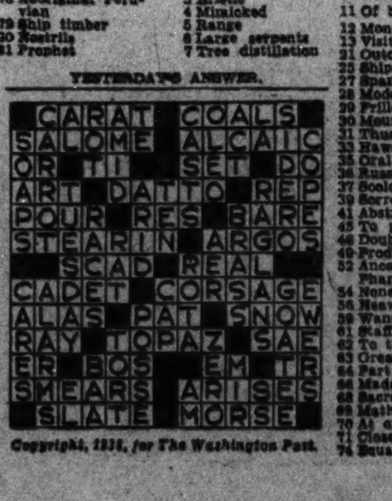
HORIZONTAL

1 Greek mountain
5 Bars
10 Supports
14 Low
15 To lessen
16 Hautboy
17 Time of transaction
18 Ethical
19 Part
20 Grandstand
22 Exclamation
23 Extremities
24 To pierce
26 Norse goddess
28 Indelicate
32 Pacifier
34 Lifting bar
38 Pertaining to gold
40 Terminal member
42 Greek letter
43 Confection
44 Departure in an easterly direction
47 Strong tackle to hoist anchor
48 To liquify
50 Musical piece
51 Mexican shawl
53 Portable chair
55 German city
57 Men
58 Convulsive sigh
60 Identical
62 Propensity
65 Exclamation
67 Execration
72 Sandarac tree
73 Subject
75 Plant stem
76 To endure
77 Egg-shaped
78 Aboriginal Peruvian
79 Ship timber
80 Nostrils
81 Prophet

VERTICAL

1 Advantage
2 Mansion
3 Bristle
4 Mimicked
5 Range
6 Large serpents
7 Tree distillation
8 Greenland settlement
9 Word in Psalms
10 Nymph of Rhine
11 Of black wood
12 Money
13 Visits
21 Outcome
25 Ships
27 Spanish article
28 Modes of progress
29 Frilled fabric
30 Mountain nymph
31 Thus
33 Hawaiian dish
35 Oral
36 Russian stockade
37 Scolds
39 Sorrowful
41 Abstract being
45 To petition
46 Double ring
49 Prodigal
52 Ancestor of Pharaohs
54 None
56 Heavy silk
59 Wand
61 Staffs
62 To thwart
63 Great Lake city
64 Part of church
66 Madagascar race
68 Sacred bird
69 Mathematical term
70 At one time
71 Close
74 Equality

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



CARAT COALS
SALOME ALCAIC
OR TI SET DO
ART DATTO REP
POUR RES BARE
STEARIN ARGOS
SCAD REAL
CADET CORSAGE
ALAS PAT SNOW
RAY TOPAZ SAE
ER BOS EM TR
SMEARS ARISES
SLATE MORSE

Copyright, 1938, for The Washington Post.

Expert to Aid In Filing Taxes For Arlington

Will Assist Residents in Making Out Income Returns.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va., Tel. Clar. 800.

Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue, announced yesterday that beginning tomorrow and continuing through March 15, Charles Kerr, deputy collector of internal revenue from the Richmond office, will be at the courthouse to assist taxpayers with the Federal income tax returns.

The commissioner stated that for those unable to come to the office in the day that Kerr will be at the courthouse the nights of March 14 and 15 until 9 o'clock.

Commissioner Green urges all persons coming to his office to file Federal income returns that they at the same time make out their State and local tax returns.

Mrs. Simpson Speaks.

Mrs. Ruby G. Simpson, who has been a delegate to the Arlington County Civic Federation from the Organized Women Voters for the past 13 years, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woodlawn Village Citizens Association Friday night.

Mrs. Simpson, in explaining the functions of the federation since its organization about 25 years ago, spoke of the outstanding county activities in which it took a leading part. Among these were the bond issues for water and sewer, the zoning laws, the defeat of the Byrd road plan, a movement to have the Braddock Light & Power Co. extend its lines farther into the county, renaming of county streets and the uniform numbering of houses, creation of a planning commission for the county, the obtaining of an executive order permitting Government employes to become candidates for local offices providing they had no particular party indorsement.

Hundreds Sign Petition.

Petitions containing the names of hundreds of residents in all sections of the county requesting the county board to include in its budget acquisition of necessary rights of way and the construction of Fairfax drive, beginning at intersection of Lee boulevard and Courthouse road to the county line in Falls Church, will be presented to the board at its meeting tomorrow.

The petitions are being circulated by members of the Fairfax Drive Booster League.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

10 a. m.—Executive committee, Federal Savings & Loan Association of Arlington, Va., meeting in its offices in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Fellowship Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will sponsor a benefit bingo party in Clarendon Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Catholic Woman's Club meets in St. Charles School Hall in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Fellowship Council, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meets in Clarendon Community House.

2 p. m.—Arlington County Bar Association meets at courthouse.

8 p. m.—Building Trades Club of Arlington County meets at Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 38-A meets in Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 38-B meets in Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Fire Department Auxiliary meets in firehouse at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple in Clarendon.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Copper Kettle Inn on Wilson boulevard in Fort Myer Heights.

10 a. m.—The Ashton Heights Woman's Club will sponsor a cooking school in the clubhouse. It will be conducted by the Rosslyn Gas Co., with Miss Ruth Sheldon, director of home service department, in charge. Will also be held in the evening at 8 p. m.

8 p. m.—American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps meets in Legion Hall in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to Falls Church Fire Department meets in firehouse on Lee highway.

8 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary to the Arlington Fire Department meets in firehouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in Clarendon Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 106 meets in James Monroe School Auditorium in Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troops Nos. 9 and 16 meet in Scout Hall in Ballston.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Fire Department meets in firehouse in Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Thomas Nelson Page School Parent-Teacher Association meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, No. 11, Daughters of America, meets in Masonic Temple.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Rixey Mansion on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—The Barcroft Patrons League meeting in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic executive committee meets in headquarters located in Rucker Building in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter, No. 35, Royal Arch Masons, meets in Masonic Temple on Lee highway in Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Special Lenten service in St. George's Episcopal Church, conducted by the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church in Washington.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—Board of directors of Clarendon Trust Co. meets in bank building.

3 p. m.—Board of directors of Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale meets in bank building.

8 p. m.—Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 3150, meets in Clarendon Community House.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klan, No. 6, meets in Junior Mechanics Hall in Ballston.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, meets in Lyon Park Community House.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall in Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 meets in Nellie Custis School Hall in Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department meets in firehouse.

8 p. m.—Fire Unit, Cherrydale Fire Department, meets in firehouse.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 meets in Scout Hall in Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 meets in St. Charles School Hall in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 meets in the Community Methodist Church in Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 meets in Clarendon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 105 meets in rear of chapel in Fort Myer.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 106 meets in Vanderwerken Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 107 meets in Parish Hall, St. George's Episcopal Church, in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 meets in Virginia Highlands Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 109 meets in Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 110 meets in Clarendon Baptist Church.

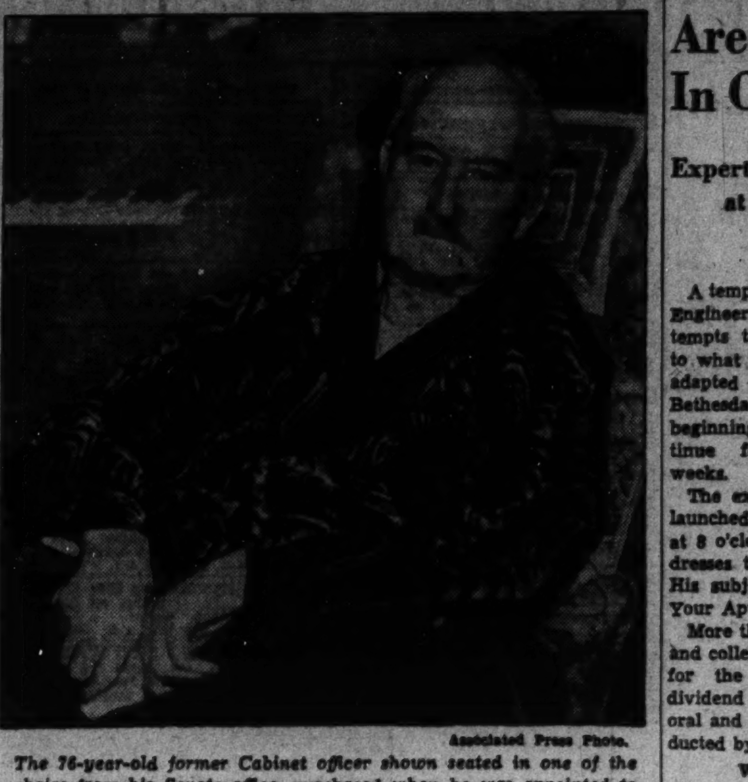
8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 meets in Calvary Methodist Church in Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 123 meets in Madison School on Lee highway in Falls Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 meets in Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 meets in Arlington Presbyterian Church on Columbia pike.

Former Secretary Fall Returns Home



Associated Press Photo.

The 76-year-old former Cabinet officer shown seated in one of the chairs from his Senate office, purchased when he was appointed to President Harding's Cabinet. He was pictured on the porch of his El Paso, Tex., home where he moved from a hospital, to which he has been confined since his release from New Mexico State Prison where he served a year and a day after his conviction in the Teapot Dome oil scandal.

1,000 Dentists Due Today for Graduate Clinic

Five-State Meeting to Demonstrate Revolutionary Discoveries.

With more than 1,000 dentists from from all points along the Eastern seaboard expected to register today and more than 500 more due to arrive in Washington tomorrow, the annual Fve-State Post-Graduate Clinic opens today at the Mayflower Hotel to demonstrate new developments in dentistry.

Research work in dentistry of some of the outstanding universities in the country will be demonstrated by the heads of schools, including the work of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery School and the Georgetown University Schools of Dentistry and Medicine. Members of the United States Army Dental Corps also will conduct clinics with demonstrations of their work during the year.

Dr. Rudolf Kronfeld, former professor of the University of Vienna, Austria, has proved that a person's tooth can be removed, worked upon and re-implanted with great success. Dr. Kronfeld will demonstrate his work tomorrow.

Dr. Albert John Irving, of New York City, former professor of the University of Michigan and author of several books, will speak at the afternoon session. He will be followed by Dr. Lon W. Morrey, of Chicago, Ill., public relations chairman of the American Dental Association, who will discuss the theme of the clinic, "Dental Health for the American Youth."

Dr. C. Willard Camalier, president of the American Dental Association, and Mrs. Camalier will be guests of honor at a reception tomorrow afternoon in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower and will be received by many prominent people, including the United States Surgeon General Thomas Parren and Mrs. Parren and many members of the Congressional set.

A stag party tomorrow night will be another of the highlights of the social program.

The meetnig will open tomorrow at 9 a. m., with addresses of welcome by Dr. John P. Burke, president of the District of Columbia Dental Society, and Dr. George R. Ellis, chairman of the clinic. Dr. Camalier will also extend greetings.

Drs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Richard E. Dunkley and Alan Frank Kreglow are the first speakers scheduled for the morning scientific session.

In order to show laymen as well as members of the profession what the Government is doing in dental research, scientific exhibits in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower will be shown by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, the Bureau of Home Economics and the Food and Drug Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture; the Bureau of Fisheries and the National Bureau of Standards, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Smithsonian Institution, the Public Health Service and the Veterans' Administration.

Meetings of the Dental Hygienists Association and Dental Assistants Association will be held simultaneously with the clinic.

Trade Unit Parley Set Wednesday

The newly formed Northern Seventh Street Business Men's Association will hold its first business meeting at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Abbot Vocational School, Seventh and O streets northwest.

Officers are Bertram Wise, president; Louis Rudden, first vice president; Mrs. Bessie Gittelman, second vice president; John M. DeMarco, secretary; Philip T. Harpine, treasurer; L. Earl Trossbach, sergeant at arms, and Adelard L. Brault, general counsel.

Alumni Unit Planned By 3 School Groups

Former students of Union University, Hartshorn College and Wayland Seminary will meet at 4 p. m., March 13, in the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. to form a permanent Washington alumni organization.

Prof. Miles Connor of the Fanny J. Coffin Normal School and Dr. William Barco, of Union University, will aid in organization plans, according to Dr. Theodore R. George.

Y.M.C.A. Schedule For Week Listed

A meeting of the Men's Club of the Y. M. C. A. today at 6 p. m. will be the first event of a series of programs scheduled for this week. The Monday night Bible class will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, under Mabel Nelson Thurston.

Other events set for the week include a special program of the Cleveland Park branch of the "Y," which opens tomorrow night at the Cleveland Park Congregational Church; a rehearsal of the Glee Club on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the dormitory room and a luncheon Thursday at 12:30 p. m. of the boy's work committee in the board room.

A billiard match between the boy's department team and the Northeast Boys Club team will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the game room of the main building and the Air Club will hold its town hall discussion at 9 p. m., in the dormitory room. Friday's schedule includes a Lenten program of sound pictures and a meeting of the Debate Club at 9 p. m. in room 218.

Aeronautic Parley Opens Thursday

A two-day session of the National Aeronautic Society meeting will start here Thursday, under sponsorship of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Co-operating are the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America and the Air Transport Association.

"America's Position in World Air Commerce" will be discussed by Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, at a banquet concluding the meeting. He will be introduced by W. P. MacCracken.

Those scheduled to speak at a symposium on propellers are G. T. Lampton, Aviation Manufacturing Corporation; C. F. Baker, of Hamilton Standard Propellers, and George Bracy, Curtiss Aeroplane Co.; R. N. Dubois, Aviation Manufacturing Corp., will serve as chairman.

Reclamation Expert Will Lecture Tuesday

John C. Page, commissioner of reclamation in the Department of the Interior, will give an illustrated lecture at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the new Interior Building.

Page's subject is "Reclamation and Its Relationship to the Conservation and Proper Utilization of the Nation's Land and Water Resources."

Playlet to Feature Travelers' Aid Session

A playlet, "Troubled Travelers," will feature the Travelers' Aid Society's meeeting Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. The skit will dramatize the society's daily work. Scenery has been constructed by members of the National Youth Administration.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone will preside at a business meeting, at which reports will be read.

3d Gay Nineties Dance Scheduled March 28

The third Gay Nineties Ball, sponsored by the President's Cup Regatta Association, will be held Monday night, March 28, at the Willard Hotel. Proceeds will help defray expenses of the regatta in September.

Dancing of the polka and schottische, an old-time "Tavern in the Town" and a "Gibson Girl" contest are among the entertainment features.

Expert Will Discuss Community Planning

Miss Harlean James, secretary of the American Planning and Civic Association, will speak on "Community Planning" at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at Central High School.

Miss James' talk is the first in a series of free lectures and discussions on community relationships sponsored by the public night schools, public library and local colleges and newspapers.

REA Expert to Speak.

C. O. Falkenwald, director of the extension division, Rural Electrification Administration, will discuss "Rural Electrification in the Field" at the Cosmopolitan Club Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Carlton Hotel. Dr. J. L. B. Murray will preside and William Edelblut will introduce the speaker.

Vocation Tests Are to Be Given In Chevy Chase

Expert to Adress P.-T. A. at High School on March 9.

A temporary branch of the Human Engineering Laboratory, which attempts to advise an individual as to what profession he is especially adapted to, will be set up at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School beginning March 9, and will continue for approximately three weeks.

The experiment will officially be launched on the night of March 9 at 8 o'clock when David Mack addresses the P.-T. A. of the school. His subject is to be, "Discovering Your Aptitudes."

More than 50 high school students and college graduates have enrolled for the examination, which is dividend into three parts—written, oral and manual—and is being conducted by Mr. Mack.

Will Test Six Daily.

The laboratory is an adjunct to the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, N. J., and will test six people each day. First they are given a written test, followed by a period of oral questioning. After this, they will be required to do a certain type of manual work.

Mack, who is assistant director of the Human Laboratory, explained that the experiment is more successful if made on three separate occasions over a period of years. The first check-up should be made, he asserted, while the student is in junior high school, before he has any definite ideas as to what career he would like to follow. The second and third tests are given when the pupil is midway in senior high school and college.

Columbia Graduate.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School has invited other schools and colleges to participate in the experiment, the cost of which is nominal for the services rendered.

Mack, who is in charge of all testing at the Hoboken Laboratory, attended the University of Wisconsin and was later graduated from Columbia University, where he specialized in psychology. He engaged in social work in New York City and subsequently connected with the Stevens Institute.

Teachers Coached For Sunday School

Beginning Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, the Sunday school lesson for the following Sunday will be taught by pastors of the city in the Columbia College of Christian Education, 1708 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The teachers of the adult division of the Sunday school are being taught by the Revs. Peter Marshall, Simpson B. Daugherty, Henry B. Wooding, George E. Schnabel and Charles Enders.

The teachers of the secondary division (the youth group) of the Sunday schools are being taught by the Revs. Edward H. Pruden, Raymond W. White, H. W. Burgan, W. D. Bowman and Perry Mitchell.

The teachers of the elementary division of the Sunday schools are being taught by the Revs. Thomas Law Coyle, Albert P. Shirkey, James H. Miers, M. P. German and George E. Lenski.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time....19c per line.
3 times....18c per line.
7 times....15c per line.
15 times....13c per line.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD DAY AND NIGHT.
Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5060 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7906 Alaska Ave.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

CHOW DOG, male, red studded harness; reward. 312 Jefferson Apt., DI. 4704.

FOUND—Dogs. Mixed fox terrier, white and brown, short tail, female. Spitz, mixed breed, male, black and white. Mixed poodle, male, white, long tail. Call NA. 4300, Br. 382.

HANDBAG, black, Glover Park; insurance books, permit papers, etc.; rew. LI. 1313.

LADY'S small plain white gold baguette watch, Friday morning; probably vic. F st. bet. 14th or 18th. Call Wisc. 3838-R Sunday or MEt. 3400 during week; reward.

LOST—Black zipper braided bag; driver's permit; money. Reward. 526 11th st. se. LI. 1307.

PIN, grasshopper, green and white stones mounted on gold; F or G. bet. 11th and 13th sts. Reward. $25. WEst 2651.

POLICE dog, blk., brown; white breast. rew. 830 Madison st. nw. GE. 1630.

POCKETBOOK—Blk., valuable papers, money, vic. Bancroft pl. and 24th st., Friday eve.; reward. 1811 24th st. nw. NO. 3676.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

ARISTOCRATIC young woman, cultural background, will teach self-confidence, clear-thinking, philosophy. Self-consciousness overcome quickly and permanently. Private instructions. Miss Weed, PO. 5996-J.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. MEt. 1833.

FOR FRENCH INSTRUCTION OR CONVERSATION, PHONE COLUMBIA 8618.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP REST HOME—Graduate nurse; one vacancy for convalescent or elderly case; large, sunny rooms; quiet, good food; nearby Virginia. WAlnut 1919.

YOUNG LADY, Protestant, convent education, wishes permanent position as social secretary, companion or governess to children, 6 to 10 years; free to travel; driver's license; live in or out; French; refs. exchanged. Box 307, Wash. Post.

LEARN TO SING.
Opera, concert, popular songs. Complete vocal training. SIGHT-SINGING. 15-lesson course. Private instruction. DE. 0570.

SPEAKING VOICE IMPROVED.
10-lesson course; private instruction. DE. 0570.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

GIRL—Reliable, white or colored. Gen. housework. Live in. WIsc. 3687.

LADY of refinement, middle-aged and of fair education, competent to accept a position where she would be required to associate with people of wealth and position; one accustomed to such surroundings may expect liberal terms and permanency. Address J. B. Girardin, 22 Light st., Suite 512, Baltimore, Md.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Serv., Jackson, Tenn.

MARRIED WOMAN or widow over 30 who has lived in Washington 10 years. Must have breeding, education and tact. Permanent. Hours, 10 to 4. Write Box 312, Washington Post, for interview, giving telephone number.

NEW kind of work for married women pays up to $23 weekly besides your own dresses FREE. No experience needed. No investment. Write today. FASHION FROCKS, INC., Dept. H. 162 Cincinnati, Ohio.

OUR APPAREL is inexpensive, immaculate, guaranteed. What more could customers want? What easier line could you find to sell? GRAMONT, 715 9th st. nw.

SALESLADY for excl. gown shop; exp. only need apply. 3415 Conn. ave.

WHITE or colored for g. h. w. living in vicinity Ballston. WA. 9034-R.

WOMAN, refined and intelligent, to train as beauty educator. Splendid opportunity. Interesting, fascinating work. Excellent earnings while training for salaried executive position. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. DERMETICS COMPANY. 505 Wash. Bldg., 15th St., N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Woman Over 30
with pleasing personality; able to meet customers, knowledge of color harmony helpful, but not absolutely essential. Remuneration about $20 per week. Apply 9 to 1 only, MR. HULL, Room 325, 1416 H st. nw.

Help—Male 12

ATTORNEY with actual experience in legislature, ex-Congressman preferred; organizing ability essential; must travel; full-time work out of town corporation. Full details, salary required and references first letter. Box M-36, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER—Gentile, 25-30 years of age. Local real estate experience only; permanent; $22-25 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

DON'T SAY YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE. If you honestly want a decent living, send me your name. No snap, but pays up to $45 first week. Offer mailed free, without obligation. ALBERT WELLS, 4467 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXECUTIVE with record of achievement for key post in national organization. Box 315, Washington Post.

MAN with car to drive salesman. Must know city. $3 day. Box 316. Give phone.

SALESMAN—G. E. refrigerators, ranges, washers, cleaners; new commission plan. Mr. Hierling, GReenwood 1975.

SALESMEN, experienced in advanced premium plan. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

SALESMAN — PAINT PRODUCTS — For Washington. Experienced man not over 45. By well-established manufacturer with excellent reputation. Must be well acquainted with institutions, hotels, apartment houses, contractors and master painters in the District and have a following among them. Apply in confidence with full details as to age, experience, sales volume and salary requirements. Our salesmen all know of this advertisement. Box M-35.

YOUNG BOYS, 16 to 18 years of age. Wanted for messenger work. Please apply J. D. Crawford, 1317 New York ave. nw., between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

2 YOUNG men. Attractive new offer; double income. Apply 1317 F st. nw., Room 302.

WINDOW CLEANERS
Exp. only. Apply, 1001 H st. nw., 2d floor

Boys Between 16 and 20
yrs. of age; preferably with bicycles. 1420 N. Y. ave. nw., 8:30 a. m., Monday.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

TAXI DRIVERS.
Our drivers are earning $30 wk. & more. Tremendous demand for Union Cabs makes it necessary to increase our organization. BEST PROPOSITION in town for clean-cut men with D. C. driver's permit. At least 21 years of age. FREE INSTRUCTION CLASSES daily for identification cards. For complete details apply before 11 a. m. to Mgr., 1260 22d st. nw. MEt. 0400.

MEN—WITH THE FOLLOWING BACKGROUND:

First—That you have been in the past a willing, hard worker.

Second—That you have lived your life clean and can give excellent character references.

Third—That you can prove that through no fault of your own you are now unemployed.

If you are willing to work hard for an honest opportunity and would be willing to do any kind of honest work so long as you could make a good living at it, I will give you a courteous interview and will tell you frankly whether we can employ you or not.

In event you are employed, you must be willing to take two days of training at our factory branch. You should be able to live on $25 per week for your first six weeks.

Only men whose services are available at once will be considered.

Reply in person, 1:30 sharp, Monday afternoon, at 205 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

AUTO SALESMEN
New Lease on Life
Has the "car-buyer slump" got you down? Do you want a new lease on life? Back into the money immediately? We have one product the public MUST buy and are buying now. DICK AYERS, who has sold cars for 15 years, joined our organization two weeks ago, and has made $487 to date. Other salesmen with us are doing just as well. We have an excellent plan to get leads. Co-operation is given every salesman in closing sales. Come out to our office, 3201 Bladensburg rd. ne., for complete details. Ask for MR. DOWDING, Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NEW CAR SALESMEN
To Sell a Fast Moving Line of Low-Priced Cars In a New Building.
NOW IS THE CHANCE
For experienced live-wire SALESMEN
To Make Good Money
MR. KAY
COAST-IN, INC.,
407 Florida Ave. N.E.

Help—Male-Female 13

EXPERIENCED salesmen; colored men and women; salary and commission. Call between 8 and 9:30 a. m. Room 206, 2001 11th st. nw. Supreme Liberty Life Ins. Co.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551

Salesmen-Agents 15

FIVE SALESMEN with autos, experienced in drug, confectionery and restaurant field; salary and expenses. Apply Thursday 11 a. m., Bettar Ice Cream Co., 1335 H st. ne.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (men and women)—Must have experience; to sell for owner, established 51 yrs.; commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, pioneer developer, Chevy Chase, D. C., 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230.

Situations—Female 16

BURROUGHS Bookkeeping Machine Operator, typist, trial bal. stat., needs employment; 9 years A-1 firm. NO. 5295-W.

COMPANION-SECRETARY, stenographer, experienced, good driver, single. Miss Powell, Falls Church 621.

COMPANION-housekeeper wishes permanent position. Good cook, experienced driver; unencum. Box 313, Wash. Post

COPYING, addressing, typing at home; satisfaction guaranteed. DEcatur 3284.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants general housework. Call MEt. 3370.

GIRL, colored, wants work part-time or all day as maid, nurse or cleaning; references. Call Sunday, AD. 1369-J.

NEAT, reliable colored girl wishes job in mornings from 8 until 1; no Sundays; references. Phone Linc. 3169-W.

SOUTHERN young lady des. pos. as comp. or child nurse; exp.; refs. Box. 305, Post.

STENO, exper., urgent need work; savings gone; mother dependent. NO. 5295-W.

WOMAN, white, wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined; stay with children or invalid. WA. 6996.

WOMAN, colored, wants gen. house work and cooking. Experienced. Girl wants work after school. ATL. 4160-W.

WOMAN, white, desires sewing, curtains, draperies, couch covers, coats relined; stay with children, invalids. WAlnut 6996.

COLORED woman with baby wants home; small salary in exchange for light housework. (Mrs.) R. Hunter, 418 N Carrollton ave., Baltimore, Md.

Situations—Male 17

BROKE AND DISGUSTED—Married, with 2 small children; 3 years' guard duty in China. Wants any kind of honest work that pays a living. Sober, reliable. H. V. Johns, 23 Bear st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

PAPERING, PAINTING—A-1 exp., day or by job. Spec. price. ME. 5202.

TWO MEN, colored, want work; restaurant cook, store, handy around home 3 years; ref. Phone NOrth 1542.

YOUNG MEN (2)—One experienced as electrician helper, one mechanical work, desire positions. Box 311, Wash. Post.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2114.

AIR-CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATION
Need men. Thousands of jobs waiting for the practically trained men. For information on how to train for this field, write, call or phone Electric Refrigeration Institute, 1232 14th st. nw.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE Accredited School
DI. 1762. 1016 Vermont Ave.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT THIS MONTH.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN AND WOMEN.
Good positions for trained people in hotel and institutional field. New hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions being built from coast to coast mean increased opportunities. Qualify at home or through resident day classes. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Registration in Lewis National Placement Service FREE of extra cost. Lewis graduates, both young and mature, winning success. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Our graduates now holding preferred position everywhere. Course indorsed by many nationally known hotel owners and managers.
Get into this fast-growing field and enjoy success. Get out of humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Free book gives details. Call, telephone or write for it NOW.
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 1536 Penna. Ave. at 23rd N. W.
Telephone MEt. 4692.
Washington, D. C.

5—POLICEMAN EXAM—5
Intensive Course. Every Day. Every Night.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Begin today. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Thousands used in Government departments and in private offices. Intensive courses in Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Friden, Marchant, etc., with a brief course in touch typing. Day-evening sessions. Certificate awarded on completion of course. Classes forming NOW. Placement service. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.), 1333 F st. NAtl. 2340.

Business Opportunities 23

ALL APTS., 15 rms., fully furnished; rent, $71; income, $225; $500 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410) ME. 3683.

BOARDING HOUSE—Conn. ave. Wyoming ave. 15 rms., 5 baths, garage; rent $125. Nicely furnished. Price $1,800. Terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAt'l 9654.

BEACH FRONT INN—A GOLD MINE. St. George's Inn on St. George's Island, mouth of Potomac. Equipped for bus. Lge. din. hall. 22 bedrms.; 4 a.; 1,000 ft. beach; priv. pier; artesian water; elec.; good repair. Reduced, terms; exchange. Box M-41, Wash. Post.

CAFETERIA for rent; one of the best downtown locations; fully equipped.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

CAFETERIA doing $750 weekly; rent $75 mo.; 7-year lease; price, $3,000.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Doing $450 to $550 wkly. Rent, $125 mo. $4,500. Terms. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NA. 1002.

DINING CAR—Cleared $8,000 net profit last year without owner's personal attention, N.W. section. Good food. Excellent prices. Good opportunity for a safe investment whether or not party is experienced. Business operates smoothly. Down payment of about $6,500 necessary; balance payable monthly out of profits.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

FISH-FOOD produce market and cooking business for sale. AT. 1309-W.

GROCERY and meat store, fully equipped; brand-new fixtures; plenty of stock; $350 wkly.; $750 down, bal. monthly. ME. 8060.

GROCERY STORE — Guaranteeing $800 wkly cash business; not cut rate; $3,000 stock; $6,000; low rent; reas. terms.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

GROCERY—Guarantee $700 wkly. business. Rent only $65. Room. Nice fixtures. Sacrifice for only $4,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. NW.

GROCERY—Located in Maryland, 25 miles from D. C.; guarantee $1,000 cash business weekly. Closes 6 p. m. No Sundays. No credit. Rent, $115 with bungalow. $11,000. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

LUNCH ROOM—Downtown. Next to theater; doing $1,000 wkly. Long estab. Price, $9,500. Easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

PARKING LOT—Best downtown location; guarantee $28 day; long lease. Bargain.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT—$400 week business; 2-year lease; rent $95; well equipped; $3,000. Owner has other business. ME. 8241.

RESTAURANT—Guar. $150 day; net income $600 mo.; price, $11,000; $5,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT, nw. corner location, long established, never been sold; interesting propostion; sale by owner, no agents. Call DEcatur 5641 or COlumbia 9398.

RESTAURANT—Best location on Conn. ave. Guar. $500 wkly.; price, $2,750; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

RESTAURANT—Next to theater. Does $450 wkly. Rent, $63. Long lease. Beer. Seats 99. Same owner 8 yrs. Selling account of illness. Sacrifice $4,500. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 14th and Thomas circle)—19 large rooms; normal income about $375; rent only $110; $2,500, terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 8520.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Business Opportunities 23

ROOMING—Apts., Mass. ave.; downtown; 19 rms.; rent only $105. Income, $350. Bargain at $1,250. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING-BOARDING near Dupont Circle, 18 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $135. $1,500.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. NW. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—26 rooms, 2-car garage and store; rent, $140 per month; receipts, $350; price, $1,500. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (3 apts.) near Navy Yard; 7 rooms, garage; rent $55; very nicely furnished. Leaving city. If you are looking for a lovely home and cover expenses, see this. Full price only $325. Furniture alone worth much more.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAt'l 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—14th and Park road; 11 rooms, 3 baths (bath on 1st floor); oil heat; rent $90; nicely furnished; only $1,000; terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAt'l 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—17th and R. 10 nicely furnished rooms, 2 baths; price $700; down payment $300; a bargain.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAt'l 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 19th and Conn. ave.; 14 rms., 3 baths, oil heat. Full price only $800. Terms.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th nw. NAt'l 9654.

ROOMING HOUSES WANTED
List at once. We have the buyers. Sold plenty places in February. If your furniture and business is priced right phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAt. 3310.

Sandwich shop. 7 rooms, connected, can be bought reasonable; long lease.
Delicatessen doing good business can be bought at a bargain owing to illness.
J. B. MALLOS, INC.
BUSINESS BROKER
817 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 1566.

SILENT PARTNER wanted. Male or female, in established business, 9 years old. Box M-40, Washington Post.

$300—Sand. shop, confec., near Govt. bldg.; splendid opp.; short hours; act quickly.
$400—Dry-cleaning business; small cash, balance terms; profitable.
$3,400—Rest., beer, parking lot, curb service; money-making proposition.
$500—Rooming house, 12 rms., 2 baths; central.
A. S. ECONOMON—NO. 6817, ME. 8318, 925 Union Trust Bldg.

BEAUTY Salon, downtown office bldg. Rent $50 with light & heat.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

CIGAR and newsstand, downtown office bldg.; est. many yrs.; rent, $50; price, $1,500.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

FOOD Stand handling relishes; excellent business; priced right.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002

GAS Service Station. Sells 15,000 gals. mo. Will give 10-yr. lease at $150.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

TRASH ROUTES WANTED
Large and small routes, with or without trucks. In a position to pay cash. Private party. COl. 2817.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased. Bob Hollander. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE BUY
$300 DOWN PAYMENT
17th between P and Que sts. nw.—2½ baths; nice place to make all expenses. Priced for quick sale.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAt. 3310.

DINING CAR
Complete. Must be moved. Cheap. WAlnut 6808.

CAN YOU WRITE A CHECK FOR $25,000

I have a successful business that needs no financial assistance. BUT it is largely seasonal. I want to use the same successful sales force to merchandise a new STANDARD ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE.

Here are My Cards On the Table.

I will pay $50 a week for the use of the money.

THE MONEY
will stay in a bank of your choice.
It will be used only for financing secured chattel mortgages on electrical appliances.
It will be withdrawn only as needed, in sums of $1,000 or $2,000, and replaced as collections come in. In other words, this is a buffer account for financing only. NOT ONE CENT GOES INTO STOCK.

Entire loan will be paid off in three years or less.

Naturally you would want to investigate this investment very carefully; my books are at your disposal, if you are the right person.

You or your attorney can reach me through
BOX 314,
THE WASHINGTON POST.

PERMANENT—
SOUND—PROFITABLE

MANUFACTURER OF NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCT HAS OPENING FOR A SALES MINDED PERSON THAT IS FINANCIALLY ABLE TO INVEST $3,500 WITH HIS SERVICES IN AN ESTABLISHED BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA AND MARYLAND. IN REPLY GIVE ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER. YOUR REPLY TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY. BOX M-39 THE WASHINGTON POST.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

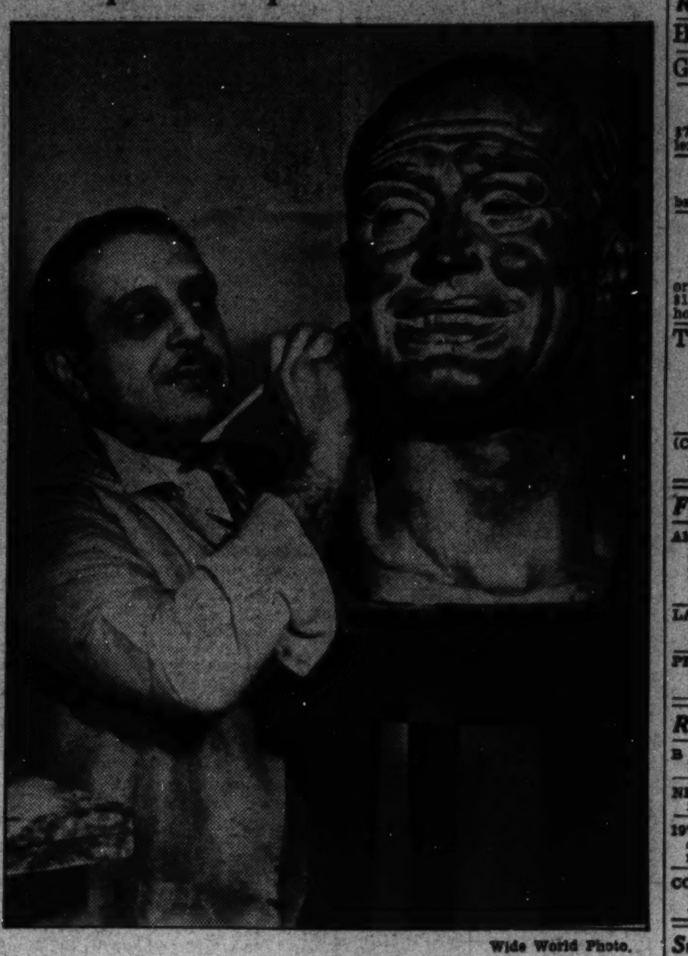
OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

AUTO LOANS UP TO
CASH IN 5 MIN. $300 CASH IN 5 MIN.
$50 For one month $1.75 Total Interest Cost
$100 For 10 months $1.92 Average Interest Per Month
Easiest terms ever offered.
WE REFINANCE CARS IN SMALLER PAYMENTS
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave.
SH. 3700
OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS

Automobile Loans 28

AUTO LOANS
at
LEGAL RATES
CASH IN 15 MINUTES
NO ENDORSERS—CONFIDENTIAL
PRESENT PAYMENTS REDUCED
Yearly Interest Table
$50 Loan repay $4.16 mo., costs $2.00
$100 Loan repay $8.33 mo., costs $4.00
$150 Loan repay $12.50 mo., costs $6.50
Other amounts in the same proportion
POTOMAC LOAN CO.
Suite 38, Rust Building
1001 15th St. N.W. Cor. 15th & K St.
Phone District 6060
FREE PARKING—1621 15th St. N.W.
Open Evenings by Appointments.

Sculptor Completes Mussolini Bust



Wide World Photo.

Edgardo Simone, internationally known artist, puts finishing touches on a bust of Mussolini in his Chicago studio. The sculptor, who won the Concourse National prize 12 times, was born in Italy, but became an American citizen a few years ago. He has been decorated thrice by Italy's King.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BASEMENT Studio; priv. ent.; r. water. Hall room & larger. 1733 N st. nw.

A COMFORTABLY furnished front room; 2 baths; c. h. w., men only. $4.50 sgl.; $6 double. 1207 Clifton st. nw. AD. 4630.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 1821, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Clean, attractive rms.; well-kept congenial home; $3 double, $4 single.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Conveniently located; single and double rooms near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service. Reas.

APT. 64—Laclede, Thomas Circle, 1223 Vermont ave.; quiet rm.; bay window; shower; elev.

ARLINGTON, 1617 N. Edgewood st.—New modern private home. Front room, next bath. CLarendon 36.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C St. N.W., 1 Sq. Off Pa. Ave.)—Neatly furn. rms.; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up. Transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE single and double sleeping rooms; employed gentlemen or couple; c. h. w.; breakfast if desired; reas. LI. 3312-W.

ATTRACTIVE HOME—Handsomely furn. front rm. for 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE large bed-sitting rm., 4 windows, 2d fl.; walking distance; very reas. 1766 Church st. nw. Dupont Circle.

ATTRACTIVE rm., twin beds; also sgle., board opt., homey atmosphere, trans. fac., unlim. phone, oil heat. RA. 4031.

ATTRACTIVE front double rm.; double or twin beds; suitable for 1 or 2. GE. 4187.

A well-appointed home (at Mass. & 21st st. nw.); highly desir. rm.; priv. bath; shower; gentleman. 1628 21st. PO. 4044.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive single room or bed-living room. ADams 4574.

BENTON ST. NW., 3912—Living-bedroom combination; twin beds; private shower (l.h.k. if desired); entirely priv. EM. 8511.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1102—Large front room, nicely furnished; gentleman only; $18 single; $23 double. RAnd. 0615.

C ST. NE., 918—Comfort. rm., nr. bath; h.-w. h.; gentleman; $11 mo.; trans. at door.

C ST. NE., 713—2 rooms, private home; neatly furn.; radio; sink in kit.; conv. to Navy Yard, 2 car lines; adults.

CATHEDRAL vicinity; cor. private home; well furnished room, private bath; inclosed sleeping porch; every comfort; gentleman; $30. CL. 6263.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bed-sitting room, kitchenette; detached home; near bus; also single; Gentile family. CL. 2472.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st., off Conn.)—Warm rm., adj. bath, unl. phone.

CLEVELAND PARK—3118 Rodman st. nw. Master bedrm.; gentlemen; reas. CL. 7975.

CLEVELAND PK.—Desirable room, meals optional, gentleman. CLev. 1053.

CLEVE. PARK—Large English studio room, lav., shower, fireplace; priv. home; block Conn ave.; avail March 15. CL. 5029.

COL. RD., 1438, Apt. A—Large well-furnished room; semiprivate bath; two in family; $20.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1760, Apt. 2—Nicely furnished room, next bath; private entrance; unlimited phone; $20. CO. 3558.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm rms., 4 baths; men. ADams 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. vic., 2326 19th nw.; large, pleasant room, near bath, showers, $3.50 ea. dble.; also sgle. rm., $16 mo. PO. 3628.

DOWNTOWN, 624 H st. nw.—Lge. 2d floor l. h. k. rm., bay window. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, 903 M st. nw.—1 or 2 rms. for l. h. k.; running water; $5 and $6.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1416 R. I. ave. nw.—Clean, comfortable room; home atmosphere; next bath; sgle., $4; dble., $5. NO. 1967-J.

DOWNTOWN—933 Eye st. nw.—Large front room; 1st floor; newly decorated. Suitable 3 gentlemen. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—1213 O st. nw.—Attractively furn. rms. for l. h. k.; $4.50 up. Settled cple. Single rm., gentleman, $2.50.

DOWNTOWN 919 G pl. nw.—Well-furn. bedroom with running water; suitable for 1 or 2 persons; a. m. i.; reas. rent.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1610 20th st.—Large front rm., 2nd fl., 4 windows, suitable 3 young men. Walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1722 21st st. nw.—Attractively furn. front rm.; 2 windows, next bath; unlim. phone; c. h. w.; quiet home; also will furn. l. h. k rm.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 20th-O; 1406 Hopkins st.—Lovely large front rm.; 4 windows; cross ventilation; priv. home. DE. 1329.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 18th st. nw.—2 pleasant rooms for young men; quiet home; only 7 guests; unlim. phone; $20 and $25.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1302 Conn. ave. Cheerful single and a lovely large double or triple room at prices that will happily surprise you. Meals optional. Investigate. DEcatur 5468. DUpont 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Employed bachelor; sunny bed-sitting room, adjoining semi-private bath; telephone, fireplace; $30. PO. 1601.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm.; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E ST. NE., 630—Newly decorated bed-living room, kitchen; adj. private bath, range, sink, frigidaire. AT. 5761-M.

E ST. NW., 208—L. h. k. rms., $5, $5.50, $6; sleeping rm., $3; $1 a day for transients.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1245—Front, nicely furnished room for 1 or 2; reas. DE. 5618-J.

F ST. NE., 329—Front room, 5 windows; refined priv. home; will rent unfurn. or furn. to suit desirable tenant. DI. 5806.

GEORGETOWN—3307 N st. nw. Comfortably furn., bright, sunny rm.; priv. home; gentleman; $15; 1 blk. transp. WE. 0556.

GEORGETOWN—Newly furn. living rm., bedrm., nr. bath; 2 ladies; 5 min. downtown. Call after 6:30 p. m. WE. 3151.

GEORGETOWN, 3414 N st. nw.—Newly furn., decorated; large studio rm.; next bath; grill privileges; 1 blk. transp.; $25.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Rooms—Furnished 30

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st.—On beautiful 16th st. location, desirable and convenient; well-heated rooms, single, $6.50 to $8.50; double rooms with running water, $9 to $11.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, twin beds, $15 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

IOWA AVE. NW., 4405—Well-furnished front room; in modern home; next bath; transp. at door; $25-$35. LI. 4180.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015, near Conn.—Nicely-furnished large single room, 3 closets, near bath; $20. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1848—Front room for 2 or 3; private bath; meals. COlumbia 1432. Private residence.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 31—Outside room, complete for housekeeping; Frig.; linens, dishes, silver included; $25.

LANIER PL. NW., 1709 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Large room, ajoining bath, shower; convenient transp.; $15. CO. 8290-J.

LARGE attractive room in private home; half block from Wis. ave.; $30 month. 4001 Warren st nw., CL. 3757.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1325—Attractive front room. Southern exposure, or smaller room, in private home. RA. 0971.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1416—Sitting and bedroom adjoining. These are exceptionally nice. One person, $30; two, $35.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large front room; private bath; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1217.—Beautiful 2d ft. double rm. Lovely home; gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Lovely 1st floor room, twin beds, $6.50; other rooms, l. h. k., $6-$6.50; single rooms, $3.

N ST. NW., 1812—1st floor l. h. k. room, range, sink, c. h. w., $8; single rm., $4.

NEAR Cavalier Hotel; 1348 Perry pl. nw. Front single rm., nr. bath; attr. furn.; priv. home; lady; ½ bk. 14th st. car. AD. 6012.

NR. PARK RD.—Extra large rm., for 3 girls; smaller rm., single or double; very reasonable; private home. 3516 10th nw.

NEWTON ST. NW. 1477, Apt. 25—Unusual value; lovely rm. with twin beds, for 2; $12.50 mo. ea.; worth $15. AD. 1383-J.

O ST. NW., 1531—2 comf. furnished rooms, l. h. k.; also 1 single bedroom.

OAK ST. N.W., 1347—Nr. Cavalier Hotel (½ blk. 14th st.)—Large front rm., twin beds, suitable 1 or 2 young men. reas. AD. 7455-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1346, APT. 203—Clean, pretty rm., nr. b.; home of 2 emp. adts.; home priv.; unlim. phone. CO. 1613-J.

PARK RD. N.W., 1363—Light, comfortable rm., modern home; oil heat; c. h. w.; shower; unlim. phone; gentleman; $15.

PARK RD. NW. 1867—Small, warm, well-furn. studio rm., $12.50. Also single, $15-$20. Near bath. Private home. AD. 3343.

PETWORTH—Furnished room, priv. home; adult family; 1 block bus, cars; all conveniences; reas. RA. 1093. 4911 9th st. nw.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1343—Sunny front room; private bath; garage; breakfast. AD. 3595-J.

R ST. NW., 1419, Apt. 14—Front room, twin beds, new Innerspring mattresses; reasonable.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 55—Large double room, $5; single, $4.50; c.h.w.; unlimited phone; conv. transp. NO. 2674.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617 (Off 16th st., between R and S)—Warm, comfortable housekeeping room. Adults. $5.50.

SHEPHERD PARK, 7423 12th St. NW.—Well furnished room, next bath; new air-conditioned home; $20. RA. 5957.

SPRING RD. NW., 1340—Single front room, $15; priv. family. CO. 5068-J.

THE PORTNER (15th and You Sts. N.W., Apt. 350)—Beautifully furn. front rm.; pvt. bath; gentleman; reas. NO. 1420.

THE CONCORD, N. H. and Oregon (between S & T), Apt. 5—Twin bedrm.; inner spring mattresses; $20 or $12.50 ea. double. PO. 1305-J.

THE GRALYN, 1745 N ST. NW.—Large, bright room, open fireplace, connecting bath; quiet residential street.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th St. N.W.)—Warm, single rooms, $5; running water, $6.50; double, front, $8. Others, $6-$7. Plenty hot water, showers, elevator.

UNUSUAL VALUE—Lovely rm. with twin beds, for 2; $12.50 mo. each; worth $15. 1477 Newton st. nw., Apt. 25. AD. 1383-J.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428—Large front rm., nicely furn., priv. bath; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; nr. cars and bus.

VARNUM ST. N. W., 703—Lovely front room. Ref. home of cple. Board or kit. privileges optional. CO. 9510.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1345—Centrally located, well-furnished, double room, $7. Also room with complete kitchen, $7.50.

W ST. N. W., 1418 (Apt. 32)—Unusually large bright room, 2 exposures, adjoining bath, $18 single; $12.50 ea. double. Unlimited phone. Convenient. PO. 3243.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1013—Front single room, well furnished; $3.50. CO. 1448.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 723—Lge. front, priv. bath, near Walter Reed, reas., ref.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet home. $2.50 up.

12TH ST. NW. 1131—Lge. front rm. Downtown; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. DIst. 4899.

13TH ST. NW., 3211—Choice of 2-rm. apt. on first or 2nd fl.; also 2 l. h. k. rms. Nicely furn.; elec. refrigeration; reas.

13TH ST. NW., 5505—Comfortably furnished front rm., next bath. C. h. w. Unlim. phone. Private home. Bus at door. Board if desired. $4 wk. GE. 9169.

13TH ST. NW., 3408—Large rm., 5 windows; for 2 or 3; single beds; priv. home; $9 a week.

16TH ST. N.W.—2022—Every convenience, phone; single, $4; double, $3.50 each.

16TH ST. NW., 3529—Attractively furnished master bed-living room; private bath, shower; well-kept home; bus lines; gentlemen or couple. CO. 9033.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean desirable room, next bath; $15 to $20 month; gentleman.

16th ST. NW., 3843—Large warm room, priv. ba., unlim. phone. Reas. CO. 3383.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Rooms—Furnished 30

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL, 606 F St. NW.—Outside rms., elev. serv.; $5 wk. up

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H St. N.W. Single and double rms. $7 to $14 weekly; $30 up monthly. Excellent hotel service. Also 2-rm. apt. NA. 8130.

CLEVELAND PARK
3310 Newark st. nw., front room, next bath. $25. CL. 1525.

LOGAN HOTEL
AT 13TH AND LOGAN CIRCLE.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
Comfortable rooms with running water or private baths; double and single; $6 to $12 wk.; every convenience; courteous hotel service. NO. 2000.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms, $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator, maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown

(COLORED) 21st. St. NW., 523—Quiet, sunny, single rm., next to bath. $3. Call DI. 3119 before 10, after 4.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—All home privileges and plenty of room in modern home to proper couple. Cultured environment. Garage. Box 280, Washington Post, or CL. 8380 until noon.

LARGE RM. with priv bath; new air cond. Home on Morgan dr., Chevy Chase, Md. Quiet, restful surroundings. WI. 1556-W.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2132—Living, bedrm., kitchen, shower bath; suitable l. h. k.; garage opt.; Jewish pref.; $40. WE. 0117.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. SE., 1217—Second floor, elec., heat, gas included; adults; $25.

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 115, Apt. 3—Two rooms, modern apt.; use kitchen. DI. 9818.

19TH ST. NE., 752—2 rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch, bath; gas, heat, elec.; near car line; reasonable.

COLORED—239 Virginia ave. se. Large front rm.; couple preferred; modern convs.; use of kitchen; near Navy Yard.

Suburban Rooms 33

WEST WINDSOR AVE., 213, Del Ray, Va.—Attr. front single or double room; well-heated; nr. bath; cont. hot water; 10c fare, 1 bl. bus; $4.50 week. TEmple 4052.

Room and Board 34

A LOVELY private detached home; well-furnished double room; generous Southern meals; gentlemen; $30 mo. each.; North Woodridge; 10 min. downtown. 4025 22d st. ne. CO. 3915-W.

AN EXCELLENT home for business people; convenient location; abundant good food; every comfort; $35 ea. 1124 12th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE HOME handsomely furnished front room for 1 or 2. 3360 16th st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. second-floor front. Phone, shower, running water; real meals; $20 and $30. 1355 Euclid st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, 3716 Jenifer st. nw., off Conn.—Large front room for 1 or 2; reas.

CHEVY CHASE—Southern family; large room, private bath; couple or gentlemen; excellent meals; quiet neighborhood. EM. 9296.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601—Vacancy in double bed-living room with congenial Govt. employed young lady; excellent meals; reas. Aft. 4:30, ME. 0030.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1826 18TH ST. NW.—Lge. rms. for 2 or 3; 1 sgl.; unlim. phone; bath; excl. neighborhood; $40. NO. 1851.

DUPONT CIR., 1411 21ST. NW.—Sgl. and dbl. rms., walk. dist.; exc. meals; $32.50, $37.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2206 Que st. nw.)—Master bedrm.; closet; twin beds; next bath; Southern cooking; $40 each.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 Mass. ave. One or 2 single and a double or triple room in lovely ex-embassy home. Why not enjoy the excellent food and homelike atmosphere with 40 other young ladies and men? It costs no more to live right than you are asked to pay at the ordinary boarding houses. Investigate and be happily surprised at the very reasonable prices. DUpont 9404.

E ST. NE., 1110—Young man share room; home cooking; $30. AT. 2592.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202 (nr. Library)—Sunny rm., home atmosphere; entertaining privileges; best food. AT. 7782.

FRENCH FAMILY offers comfortable studio room to young man interested in practicing French conversation. PO. 0458.

KENYON ST. NW., 1372, Apt. 42—Attrac. single room; new maple furniture; excellent meals; $9 week. CO. 1238-J.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 326—Sunny front rm., South. cooking, $28 mo. AT. 5235.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350 (Nr. 14th-Park rd.)—2nd fl., front twin-bed room. Excellent meals. Home privileges. AD. 2598.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 628—Bright, sunny rm., suitable 2, next bath; c. h. w.; Virginia cooking; 1 blk. transp. AT. 1512.

16TH ST. NW., 1219—Beautiful large room, twin beds, dressing rm.; priv. bath, shower. Lovely basement room, bath, shower; priv. entrance; 2 or 3 gentlemen; $32.50 ea.; exceptional meals; walking distance.

1708 R. I. AVE. NW., off Conn.—Vacancy for couple young men; excep. pleasant home; excel. meals; walk. dist.; reas.

MODERN JEWISH HOME
Spacious single studio room. Large, airy room, twin beds; excellent food; reas. 1730 Lamont st. nw. CO. 1198.

MUHLENBERG HALL
Georgetown, 1607 31st st. nw.—In old residential section; attractively furnished single and double rooms, near bath. Convenient to bus; Southern meals; also table board. Call Mrs. C. E. Walton, DUpont 4767.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw.—Beautiful studio rooms, with semi-private bath; shower; for young people. Also large studio front, for 4, at $32.50 each. A distinctive home with delicious food. DUpont 9523.

Table Board 36

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1626 19TH ST. NW.—Exceptional meals. $20 month.

EXCELLENT MEALS, served in modern Jewish home; reasonable. 1730 Lamont st. nw., CO. 1198.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. S.E. 411—2 furn. apts., 2-rms and 3-rms. each, elec., refrig., cheap.

APARTMENTS—1 room, kitchen, bath; beautifully furnished; $30 up. 1830 Calvert st. nw.

ARTISTICALLY furnished studio apt. in distinctive Georgetown house; 12 minutes from town; 1 room, kitchenette, semi-bath, fireplace; casement windows overlooking picturesque yard. Completely furnished, including gas, elec. and cleaning service; $42.50. For single business woman. WEst 2015-J.

B ST. S. E., 1721—1 large room, dining room-kitchen combined, bedroom, private bath; c. h. w.; Frigidaire, oil heat; nicely furnished; $40; adults.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1965—3 rooms, bath; every modern convenience; excellent location; completely furnished; gas, elec., Frigidaire; $60; adults.

BELVEDERE, 1301 MASS. AVE. NW.—2 employed women to share furn. apt. or rent room. NA. 9683, No. 803.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1851—Cozy, 2-rm apt., semiprivate bath; near cars; reas.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2138—Bachelor apt. Spacious room, foyer, bath; nicely furn.; free rent until the 15th. Mgr., NO. 0657.

CENTER ST. NW., 3527, APT. 1—Completely and attractively furn.; front, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, elec. refrig., twin beds, spinet piano; adults only; references; $60 mo.

CHASTLETON APTS.—1 or 2 gentlemen, share 3-room furnished apartment with another. NOrth 10000. Apt. 723.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1757 Church st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; entire floor; suitable 3 or 4; nicely furn.; Frigidaire.

F ST. NW., 2002-2138—Studio apts.; $5-$10-$15 mo. per person. DI. 0635.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—Cozy 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; Frig., oil heat; c. h. w.; gas, elec., unlim. ph.; $50. WI. 1533.

GIBRALTAR, 2305 18th nw.—1 large rm., kit., frigid., heat, light, janitor. $9 wk.

K ST. NW., 1105—2 rooms, bath, kitchen; $9 wk.; references; adults.

K ST. NW., 941—Nicely furn. 2 and 3 room apts.; also l. h. k. rooms.

K ST. NE., 63—Large, heated rm., priv. bath; gas range, elec. included; $6.50 wk.

K ST. NW., 1115—2 rooms, front, newly decorated; gas, electricity; steam heat; linens, dishes, silver; $35 mo.

KENYON ST. NW., 1317—Desirable 1 and 2-rm. apts.; heat, elec., gas; janitor.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Furnished 45

MAISON D'ART, 1741 R. I. (off Conn. at M) 2 or 3 person apt., bath, firepl.; Frigid. Foreign antiques. Beautyrest, awnings.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Basement apt., nicely furn.; liv. rm., kit., nr. bath, $28.

MT. PLEASANT 1876 Ingleside terr.—Att. 2 rms., cedar chests, shower, large porch; overlooking pk.; reas. AD. 2898-W.

MONTELLO, 1901 Columbia rd. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; corner location; unusual. POtomac 5755.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen, Frigid.; bath; elec., gas.

N. H. AVE., 1272; cor. N st.—1 and 2 rms., semi-bath; also liv. rm., bedrm., kit.-din., priv. bath.

QUINCY ST. NW., 427—Clean 2-rm. inclosed porch apt.; refined settled couple; Frigid.; heat, gas, elec. included; reas.

R ST N.E., 232—1 or 2 rms., kit.-dinette, bath, $40-$47.50 incl. phone., Frigidaire, linens, dishes, silver; laundry priv.; ½ blk cars. No obj 1 or 2 chil. NO. 3654-J.

R ST. NE., 137—2 rooms and glassed-in porch; Frigidaire; in private home; semi-bath; ½ block from car line.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—Beautifully furn. 3 rms., kit., pantry, rec. hall, bath, pch., Frigid., piano. Compl. appt.

SMALL apt. for rent or will share with gentleman. Apt. 406, Park Central, 1900 F st. nw.

SUBLEASE 1 room, pullman kitchen apt., fully furnished; 2 exposures; tile bath and shower; full-length mirror; large closet space; at a very reasonable rental. Apartment must be seen to be appreciated. Located in the NEW AMSTERDAM APTS., 2701 14th st. nw. For further information call COlumbia 7400.

TAKOMA PARK, 29 SYCAMORE AVE.—3 rooms, sleeping porch; gas, elec., heat; $40. SHepherd 2443.

V ST. NW., 48—2 large rooms, kit., with elec. refrigeration; private bath; unfurn., $35 per month or completely furnished $10 per week.

WISC. AVE., 1628—2 rms., k., b.; Frig.; nicely furn.; heat, gas elec.; reas. NO. 10269.

2ND ST. NW., 5529—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath; elec. refrig., gas, electric, phone; $50. Adults. GE. 7851.

2ND ST. NE., 2027—1 rm., kit., porch; elec., gas heat; newly dec.; adults only; $25 mo.

8TH ST. SE., 502—2-rm. apt., 1 or 2 ladies; very homey; phone, radio, piano; reas.

9TH ST. NE., 310—Large 2-room apartment; private bath; refrigeration, heat, gas, electric included; reasonable.

11TH ST. S.E., 133—2 large bright attractive rooms, semi-bath; Frigid.; c. h. w., gas., elec. incl., $40.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., k.; Frigid.; gas. elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5; janitor.

14TH ST. NE., 16—2-rm. apt. L. h.k. priv. bath, sink in kit., nice bright rms. Furn. or unfurn. Heat and gas furn.

16TH ST. N.W., 1610, Apt. 606—1 rm., kit. and bath; completely furnished; $55.

16TH ST. NW., 1118, APT. 3—1 or 2 college men to share large 4-room, k. and b. apt. with one G. W. student and 2 recent univ. grad.; excellent cook; modern apt.; ideal location. MEt. 0103.

17TH PL. NE., 314—New home; beautifully furnished 3 or 4 room apt.; reas.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Tenant leaving town will sublet nicely-furnished apt. without profit to responsible tenant for six month. 2 rooms, bath, kitchen and hall. $47.50. References.

37TH ST. NW., 2034—Two rms., kitchen, priv. bath, refrig., closed porch; furnished complete. CL. 2671.

1724 17TH ST. NW.—2 lovely studio rooms with kitchen. Apt. 84. The Whyland. DUpont 5174.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refg., elevator and switchboard service $57.50

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kit. and bath; electric refrigeration $62.50

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
Two r., k. and b.; electric refrigeration $57.50

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5904.

MERRILL MANSIONS
1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Front, corner apt.; 1 room (efficiency apt.), private bath and kitchen; reas.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens, Frigd. $15 up week, $55 up month. NAtl. 9010.

$62.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, tiled bathroom; completely furnished in unusually fine taste; everything absolutely clean; located in high-class building; impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MISS McNEILL, Resident Manager.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS. 1445 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dressing room, bath; cross ventilation; Southern exposure, Frigidaire, elevator.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath; elev., switchboard; Frigid.; $35 to $57.50.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; reas. NA. 6357.

FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—High elev.; 1 and 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dinette, kit., bath; refrig. free. CL. 0615.

REFINED tenants, 3030 Wisconsin ave.—So. expos., living rm., bedrm., kit., shower bath, refrig.; unfurnished; $45.

2400 16TH ST. NW.—Apt. 414. Modern apt. bldg.; 5 large rooms, 3 expos.; foyer, solarium, hotel service; $125 unfurn. Robert E. Latimer, GE. 1271.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
Off Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL APT., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; free refrigeration; $45. See 1300 Taylor st. nw.

ARLING., VA.—400 ft. elevation; city view, 4 to 6 rooms; oil heat, Kelvinator; free parking; garden plot; enjoy country with city advantages. WA. 8889 eves.

AVONDALE ST., Bethesda, Md.—Just east of 7000 block Wisconsin ave.; nearing completion. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, cellar, heat and hot water included, $58.50.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO.
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

B ST. NE., 503—2 lge. rms., k., b.; Electrolux; nr. school; no drinking. AT. 4034-J.

BRADLEY HILLS—2 or 3 rms., kit. and bath, new home; private entrance. 5546 Wesseling lane. WIsc. 6075-J.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4027—3 rms., kitch. and bath; porch inclosed, 10 windows; front and rear private entrances. CLeve. 3900.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—Front apt., 2 bedrms., living rm., hall, foyer; 4 large closets; refrig. Res. Mgr., CL. 0680.

CORNER APT., 2 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, bath, 7 windows; new G. E. refg. and gas range. Couple. 1100 E st. ne.

DUPLEX, 4347 Harrison St. N.W.—Apt. 3, 2-rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, gas heat, porch, $43.50. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO., 805 H st. nw. NA. 0714.

FIRST ST. NW., 814—4 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; hot water and heat included.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212—Apt. 1, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; corner; dining alcove, screened porch, yard. Heat and hot water furnished; $46.50. To inspect call Mr. Clark, Dist. 2434. Others available.

GEORGETOWN—2 beautifully proportioned large rooms with kitchen, bath; newly decorated; Venetian blinds; garden entrance to kitchen; inspection by appointment. WEst 1977.

IRVING ST. NW., 1467—Newly decorated; 2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; $40 month.

KEEFER PL. NW., 627—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; gas, electricity, heat. $40 month.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1212—Entire 3d floor, two rooms, private bath, kitchenette, large closet; no children.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 303—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath; 2 closets, gas, heat and electricity included; $37.50; adults.

MORTON PL. NE., 611—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, close to transportation. $34.50; avail. March 15; inspect any time.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 1915—2 rms., kit., bath, closet; heat, gas and elec.

NEW ALEX.—Bucknell Court; entire floor, 2 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec., gar., refrig. incl. $45. ALex. 2778-J.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PRICED RIGHT—1 room, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; open fireplaces; large rooms. 2013 Columbia rd. nw.

QUINCY ST. NW., 919—3 rms., kit., priv. bath, gas, elec. heat, h. w., refrig.; $47.50.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA—Desirable modern 5-rm. apt., bath, large closets; oil heat; cont. h. w.; garage; express bus. SH. 2408.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen; heat, gas, elec. refrig. and phone included; reasonable. POt. 5443. 2825 5th st. ne.

W ST. SE., 3107—2 rms., kit., priv. bath, large cedar closet, linen closet, refrig., gas, elec.; 1 blk. bus; 15 min. downtown; well heated; adults; $47.50. AT. 4179.

10TH ST. N.E., 3707—4 rms., b.; Electrolux; $40. O. W. Hammond, 2323 13th st. nw.

10TH ST. NW., 3524—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, porch; frigidaire, gas, elec. $45. Adults. CO. 9155.

10TH ST. NE., 107—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, incl. back porch. Near 2 car lines.

12TH ST. N.E., 2824 (THE REEDER)—Corner, 2 rooms kitchen, bath; refrigeration free; new range and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone MR. TOMB, DIst. 2434. Other apartments available.

13TH ST. N.W., 2541—3 rooms, private bath; gas, elec. heat, Frig.; $45. GE. 6093.

14TH ST. NW., 4913—3 rms., kit., bath and porch; Frig.; oil heat; gas, elec.

19TH ST. N.W., 2110—2 rooms, bath, kitchen and hall; 1st floor; nicely located. $42.50.

1631 KENILWORTH AVE. NE. (Apt. 2)—3 rooms and bath. Rent, $35.00. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" st. nw, MEtro. 1283.

1901 COLUMBIA RD. NW., THE MONTELLO—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; reasonable and conv. location. PO. 5755.

1811 WYO. AVE. N.W.—3 and 4 rooms, kit., bath, rec., hall, porch; newly renovated; refrigeration free. See res. mgr.

4034 GEORGIA AVE.—1 r., k., b. $29.50
1302 IRVING ST. NW.—2 r., k., b. $32.50
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

4937 FIRST ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
THOMAS P. BROWN,
615 4th St. N.W. NA. 6872

2415 E ST. N.W. (opposite park); walking distance Interior Dept.; living room, bedroom, kit.-dinette, bath, $45. 2 bedrooms, $60. Resident manager.

2448 18TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch, heat, 3 expos.; reasonable.

$38.50—A very attractive corner apartment with two exposures, nice outlook, bright and airy; large living room, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, refrigerator; newly decorated. THE FAIRLEE, 1321 Kenyon st. nw., near 14th and Park rd.

DOWNTOWN—1737 K ST. N.W.
Large living room with wood-burning fireplace, spacious bedroom, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration. Call resident manager, NAtional 3994 or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. District 9057.

TILDEN GARDENS.
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments; each with living room, dining room and kitchen; rentals $70 to $105.
CLEVELAND 5334.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch $47.50
Convenient to stores, churches and transportation. Newly redecorated.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Modern fireproof building; electrical refrigeration free.
4 rooms, bath and porch $50.00
Newly redecorated.

A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN APARTMENTS
1728 21ST ST. N.W.
Two extra large rooms, latest style kitchen and bathroom, extra lavatory; direct cross ventilation; modernistic fireplace, Venetian shades, carpeted floors, most unusual entrance hall. Apply at switchboard at 2129 Florida ave. NOrth 1538.

WEAVER APARTMENTS.
1473 Irving St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; $42.50. See res. mgr. or call ADams 4998.

NEW 2-BEDROOM APT.—Only $57.50. Corner bldg., 100 19th st. se., nr. Eastern High; 4 lge. rms.; heat furn. RE. 0725.

EVANSTON—3427 13TH ST. N.W.
1 room, recep. hall, bath.
1 unusually large room, kit., bath.

529 G ST. S.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, elec. refrigeration $37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration $47.50

THE NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE MARCHETA
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
(Walking distance of all Government Departments.)
1 room, kit., dining alcove and bath .... $37.50 up
2 rooms, kit., dining alcove and bath .... $52.50 up
Murphy beds, showers, new kitchen equipment, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

Economy Apartments
Equipped With Bryant Gas Heaters
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.

1656 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
$36.50 —Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Screened rear porch.

1703 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$45.00 —Apt. No. 4—Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch. Janitor, Rear 1703 Capitol Ave. N.E.

IN PETWORTH

5822 Colorado Ave. N.W.
$43.50 —Apt. No. 4—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch. Refg.

1222 Concord Ave. N.W.
$43.50 —Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Screened rear porch. Electric refrigeration.

3214 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$35.00 —Apt. No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.

1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

New Efficiency Apts.
EXCELLENT VALUES
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Just North of Florida Ave. N.E.

1724 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$45.00 Apt. No. 3—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch. Janitor, rear 1703 Capitol Ave.

1245 Raum St. N.E.
$44.00 Apt. No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch. Janitor, 1311 Raum St. N.E.

1404 K CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

Continued on Following Page.

Here Is a Complete List of the Capital's Most Desirable Apartments

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE WYNONA,
420 11TH ST. N.E.
Four Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50.

2001 16th ST. N.W.
Three Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
$75.00.
Attractive, newly decorated apt. of three rooms, large kitchen, bath, hall and unusual closet space. In a desirable and convenient location with north, south and east exposures.

THE DRURY
3121 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
$47.50—Apt. 45, 2 rooms, kit., bath
Electric refrigeration
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. — NA. 4815.

236 MASS. AVE. NE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$55.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. AT. 5162.

1702 SUMMIT PL. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$47.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$45.00
Electricity and refrig. included in rent.
Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$47.50 and $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

1126 11TH ST. NW.
1 room and bath (bachelor)........$32.50
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Resident Manager. ME. 0635.

1614 17TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, large foyer and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. DE. 3218.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager. GE. 6996.

1451 PARK RD. NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1530 R. I. AVE. NE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ....$52.50 and $65.00
Resident Manager, NO. 7157.

1618 KENYON ST. NW.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet
$45.50, $55.50, $62.50
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch ....$75.00 to $95.00
Electric refrigeration on house current.
Switchboard service. Elevator.
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace $115.00
NEWLY MODERNIZED.
Elevator. Resident Mgr., ADams 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. NW. NAtional 1403.

1711 H ST. N.W.
$35—2 rooms and bath
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. — NA. 4815.

Several Desirable Apts. Available.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED, 2103 2nd st. nw., Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette; screened porch; beautiful apt.; oil heat and hot water included; rent, $48.50. To inspect call Mr. Toms, District 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

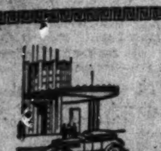
NEW DUPLEX APT.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
8417 Maple Ave.
Extra large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch. Ample closet space. Now available. Rental $52.50 and $55.00. Heat and hot water included.
See Superintendent, Apt. No. 5
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to the 8400 block, turn west one block to Maple Ave.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NAt. 0271
Sunday and Evenings Call SHep. 4593

$52.50
Spacious Corner Apartment With Porch
2 bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
Smaller unit with porch at even lower rental.
The Newlon
1440 R St. N.W.
Excellent Service
Conveniently Located
Resident Manager, North 9737
WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER
1700 EYE ST. N.W. MET. 3860

THE CORDOVA
20th and Florida Ave. N.W.
$77.50
Attractive front apt., consisting of living rm., 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; kitchen has modern Murphy cabinet; floors refinished; apt. completely redecorated; refrigeration and lights on house current; switchboard and elevator; see resident manager.

THE COYWOOD
1225 L St. N.W.
$58.50
Front apt.; 4 rms., kit. and bath; refrigeration on house; floors refinished; apt. completely redecorated; janitor on premises.

THE LANIER
1773 Lanier Pl. N.W.
$52.50
Attractive front apartment; 3 rms., kitchen, bath and screened porch; electric refrigeration. Completely redecorated throughout. Janitor on premises.
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157



ONE 2-room apartment, consisting of living room, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath—southern exposure, overlooking park—is now available in this exclusive apartment residence.

Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
One room and bath............ $35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, electric refrigeration $60.00
Elevator Building.
Resident Manager.

FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont St. N.W.
2 ROOMS, $50.00 Up. 3 ROOMS, $65.00. 5 ROOMS, $80.00.
Large kitchen, tiled bathroom; plenty closet space; quiet, roomy apartments, completely redecorated; refrigeration; spacious lobby; elevator and switchboard service.
See Res. Mgr., Miss McNeill, COl. 0336.

NEW $52.50
Living room, bedrm., kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer, elec. refrigeration.
5408 1ST PL. N.W.
At New Hampshire Ave.
DREYFUSS BROTHERS.
1524 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

$50.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms, bedroom with cross-ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork, shower; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call Mr. Davis, ME. 5630.
THE MONMOUTH, 1819 G ST. N.W.

COPLEY COURTS
1514 17th St. N.W. Spacious 1-room apt., large kitchen, foyer, bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electricity, refrigeration and gas FREE. Resident manager. Reasonable rent.

ATTRACTIVE NEW APARTMENTS.
2010 FENDALL AVE. S.E.
ANACOSTIA.
Bedroom, living room, dinette paneled in knotty pine. Latest type kitchen and bath, screened porch. Venetian blinds. Rent includes heat, hot-water and janitor service. $49.50.
Open for Inspection.

NEW APARTMENT.
Near Catholic University
4044 7TH STREET N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch. Rental includes heat and hot water. Janitor service. $52.50.
Open for Inspection.

NEW APARTMENT.
1901 2D STREET N.E.
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and screened porch, ample parking space. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Large, well-shaded lots. Rent includes heat and hot water. Janitor service. $52.50.
Open for Inspection.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

EDW. M. WILLIS—APTS.
2504 10th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath **$46.00**
See Resident Manager.
The Dahlia
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
See Resident Manager.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, enclosed sun porch... **$52.50**
4425 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. See janitor........ **$44.50**
INVESTMENT BUILDING
NAtional 7479

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment.
2 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, bath, large porch.
Electricity Included in Rent. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1623 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

A Charming Apartment
is now available at 2151 California Street N.W. The neighborhood is as fine as any in Washington and is convenient to shops and transportation. This apartment consists of two bedrooms, ample closet space, combination living room and dining room, very large foyer and bath with tub and shower. Well-equipped kitchen and pantry with service entrance. Two exposures and back porch. An unusual value at
$80 including gas and electricity
RESIDENT MANAGER
DUpont 3830
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

New Downtown Apt. Building
Overlooking the City
2000 Conn. Ave.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Finest residential section in the city; excellent transportation.

$50.00 Efficiency apt., living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.
$70.00 Corner apt., unusually large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$79.50 Front apt., large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Outside all-electric kitchens. Two beautiful lobbies. Venetian blinds. Painted walls. Parquet floors. Carpeted corridors. 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
See Resident Manager. DEcatur 3000
1404 K **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

$72.50 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; all rooms including bathroom, open from large reception hall; 3 exposures; 24-hour service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. ME. 5630.

2625 3RD ST. N.E.
Dedicated to convenience and comfort; 2 rooms, dining alcove, fully tiled bath with built-in shower, custom built kitchen, hardwood floors, Electrolux, gas free. Near parks, schools and stores. Only $51.50. Key with janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

SELECT YOUR APT.
at the
NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14th St. N.W.
Available for immediate occupancy; several choice vacancies in one and two room, kitchenette apartments. All include large, airy rooms, spacious closets, tile bath and shower; full-lenth mirror, Frigidaire on house current.
REASONABLE RENTALS
The NEW AMSTERDAM APTS. are well situated in Columbia Heights, overlooking the city; convenient to everything. It is a well-managed, fireproof building and offers to its tenants many advantages, such as desk service. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
"THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE"
COLUMBIA 7400

2434 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.$75
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg. Carpeted halls.
6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.....$135.00
5 rooms, bath and porch....$125.00
2 rooms, d. a., kitchen, bath, inclosed porch $70.00
Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave.
Most Attractive Duplex Studio Apt.
$150
This is the finest apt. of its kind south of New York City. Consists of living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and showers; open fireplace; also usable terrace, 60 ft. long.
Manager on Premises

950 Longfellow St. N.W.—3 rms., bath, new apt. condition..$37.50
405 V St. N.E.—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and porch...........$37.50
558 Newcomb St. S.E.—2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch, yard.....$42.50
1413 Girard St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., bath, newly decorated.....$40.00
5510 First St. N.W.—2 rms., kit., dinette and bath..........$50.00
113 Kennedy St. N.W.—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath $50.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146

APARTMENT HUNTING

JUST PHONE
NAtional 9300

1609-1611 31st ST. N.W.
Georgetown
2 rooms, kitchen and bath,
$57.50 & $59.50
Free Electric Refrigeration
See Resident Manager

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration; $50 to $62.50.
See Resident Manager

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units.
Electric Refrigeration.
Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.

6401 14th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath,
$57.50 and $59.50
Rentals include all utilities.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

300 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$40.00
Electric Refrigeration.

304 F ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $25
Resident Manager

4030 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Apt. 5, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch, electric refrigeration, heat.....$67.50

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

An Apartment in a Park

Residents Here Enjoy
A Premium in Fine Living At No Premium in Price

WE hesitate to tempt tenants with superlatives; rather it is our wish to stand on our merits. To you who wish to enjoy a fine metropolitan atmosphere, combined with refined tastes and every service, the Westchester beckons. At your command are all facilities . . . complete and modern . . . and it costs no more to live here.

A FEW two-room units are available for immediate occupancy, and for April 1 occupancy we offer other choice housekeeping suites. Call at our rental office for rates and information.

THE *Westchester*
4000 CATHEDRAL AVE • CLEVELAND 7700

E ST. S.E., $115—$39.50
THE EARL APARTMENTS
Newly decorated 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Near schools, stores, churches, walking distance to Capitol. One of the finest apartment bargains in the city. See janitor or call NA. 9795.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration. Newly decorated. Heat and hot water furnished. $42.50.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.,
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..............$45.00
3510 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

GEORGETOWN
1657 31ST. ST. N.W.
Apt. 106, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and enclosed porch, $75.
Key with superintendent or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration $42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, elec. refrigeration.. $50.00

GEORGETOWN $65
1503 28th St. N.W.
Living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms, kitchen, sun deck; 3 exposures; garage and additional bedroom if desired; heat, light, hot water included.
To inspect, call NA. 8662.

DE LUXE APTS.
In delightful Brookland section. Three rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch (really another room). Rent, $52.50. Heat and hot water furnished. 808 Taylor St. N.E.
Apply Supt., Apt. 5 (side entrance).
or call
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NAt. 0271

2701 Cortland Pl. N.W.
1 Block West of Conn. Ave. & Klingle Bridge
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
Double Exposure—Cross Ventilation
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
Three Exposures.
Electricity and Refrigeration Included in Rental
$45.00 & $85.00
See Resident Manager

Washington's finest
NEW ULTRA MODERN APARTMENT BUILDING
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address to Be Proud Of"
Convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district. Excellent transportation.
Walking Distance of Everything

See ultra modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city.

Rentals From $57.50

$57.50 Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sunroom, kitchen, modern bath.
$90.00 Beautiful corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
$120 Beautiful front apartment, dining foyer, living room, patio on front with excellent view, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.

Features
Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Beautiful Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets, Large Roof Sun Garden, 24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.

Resident Manager, DEcatur 6400
Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** Dist 9080

WIMBLEDON—21 6th N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, G. E. refrigeration, rent $40. See janitor on premises.

ONLY ONE LEFT.
BEING RENOVATED—READY MARCH 10
INSPECT AT ONCE FOR RESERVATION.
2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, refrig., all in very low rent of $42.50.
Larger apts. at slightly more rent.
Near stores, schools, park and downtown.
RES. MGR. ADAMS 9893.

THE ARGONNE,
1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Very attractive corner apartment of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen and foyer in upper 16th st. embassy district. Convenient to cars and buses. All rooms are large, bright and airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west and have unusual closet space.

NEW—MODERN—$39.50
CORNER 29TH AND O STS. S.E.
Two rooms, spacious kitchen, tile bath with shower; screened porch; Bryant gas heater. Near bus and school.
CHARLES REALTY CO.,
416 5th St. N.W. NAtional 7986.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Conveniently located in exclusive downtown residential section.
1 and 2 rooms and bath
3 rooms, kit., foyer and bath
3 rooms, foyer, porch and 2 baths
Modern in every respect. Corner units with three exposures.
Open for inspection until 9 p. m. References required.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

1316 New Hampshire Avenue
DOWNTOWN Building.
Near Dupont Circle.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$77.50**
(With Open Porch, $82.50)
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........ **$85.00**
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th NA. 8100

2809 15th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; refrigeration. **$35**
2456 20th ST. N.W.
(East End of Calvert St. Bridge)
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; free refrigeration; elevator service; incinerator; resident manager. **$65**
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
(Near Meridian Park)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower.
Free refrigeration, elevator incinerator, resident manager.
$50-$65
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.
ADams 6150

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch..$75.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1638 17th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$57.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00
Elec. Refrg., Elevator & Switchboard Service. Resident Manager.

3616 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath, Murphy bed...$40

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath. $32.50 up

1205 N. CAPITOL ST.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath... $47.50

2535 13th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath $36.00
Electric Refrigeration

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40.00 up

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00 up
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE.
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath......$47.50
Electric Refrigeration, Secretarial Switchboard & Elevator Service.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath . $75.00
Electric Refrigeration, Cross Ventilation.
See janitor at 4912 New Hampshire Ave.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1321 EUCLID ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .$52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, solarium and bath $65.00
Electric refrigeration on house
Elevator and secretarial switchboard service

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath .... $30.00 up

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

• NORTHWEST •

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room; garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. COl. 7200.

2124 P STREET N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; to be redecorated....$57.50

104 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50
Duplex. Heat furnished

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, large reception hall kitchen, 2½ baths, porch and fireplace $125.00
Electric refrigeration on house current

116 EMERSON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch (Duplex apt.) $42.50

3 RIGGS COURT, N.W.
(Just Off Dupont Circle)
Studio apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; fireplace..$65.00

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
New Downtown Building
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath........$50.00 and $77.50
Light and Gas Included. 24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and large reception hall.....$62.50
Resident Manager. Refrigeration on House Current.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. and L St. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer ....$75 and $90
Elevator. Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wis. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator. Resident Manager.

• NORTHEAST •

THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$49.50 up
Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity Included. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath & recep. hall, $62.50
Elec. Refg. on H. C. Res. Mgr.
Corner apartments; cross ventilation

• SOUTHEAST •

3101 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
New Building.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$49.50 to $55.00
Resident Manager; Gas Refrigeration; Carpeted Halls; Venetian Blinds.

• SUBURBAN •

BLAIR PARK APTS.
Eastern Ave., Just Off Georgia Ave.
1 room and bath..............$35.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $70.00
Gas. Rfg. Gas Stoves. Res. Mgr.

Apartments Open for Inspection Day & Evenings
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Washington Building District 9486

SEE THESE
301 Hamilton st. nw.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen
Large Dinette, bath.
New building—Incinerator.
Express transportation.
Stores and churches.
See Resident Manager.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
The following duplex apartments, consisting of 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, are conveniently located with respect to stores, schools and transportation. The rentals indicated include heat, hot-water and janitor service.

1901 B ST. N.E.; all-elec. kit.......$49.50
1901 2ND ST. N.E.................. 52.50
318 DELAFIELD PL. N.W........... 50.00
4800 3D ST. N.W.................... 50.00
321 DECATUR ST. N.W.............. 50.00
5123 2ND ST. N.W.................. 50.00
4017 7TH ST. N.E.................... 52.50
2010 FENDALL AVE. S.E., ANACOSTIA 49.50

The following apartments have two bedrooms:
Apt. 2, 119 KENNEDY ST. N.W......$55.00
Apt. 3, 115 CONCORD AVE......... 55.00

DUMBARTON COURTS,
1657 31ST ST. N.W.
Several desirable apartments....$35 to $75

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

2526 17th Street N.W.
½ Block South of Columbia Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1813 35th Street N.W.
(In Georgetown, Near Western High School)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast room $52.50
Electric Refrigeration.

3511 13th Street N.W.
(Near 14th and Park Rd. Business Center)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1441 Harvard St. N.W.
(½ Block from 14th St. Cars and Buses)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1434 Harvard St. N.W.
(½ Block from 14th St. Shopping Center)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, breakfast room and porch.
(1st floor apt.) $55.00

1480 Girard St. N.W.
Near Meridian Park
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1466 Columbia Road N.W.
(½ Block from 16th Street)
1 room, kitchen and bath, (Murphy Bed) $42.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration $47.50

For further information and inspection of any of the above apartments call Mrs. Henry, at AD. 8810.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

2901 16TH ST N.W.
The Radnor—Elevator, refrigeration.
5 rooms, bath, porch........$85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye St. Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.. ..$57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

—New Duplex Apts.—
West Chevy Chase
5228 to 5258 44th St. N.W.
All modern appointments—attractive units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; large, "roomy" rooms with unusual closet space. Convenient to stores and transportation. Rentals, $49.50 to $51.50. Heat, hot water and janitor service included.
MOVE IN NOW.
Rent starts on 15th
—Electric Health Kitchens—
Open for Inspection Daily Till 9:30 P. M.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K N. W. DIst. 1015

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large entrance hall, $50. Resident manager. Apt. 1.

DUPLEX
BROOKLAND
Grady Built and Managed
OPEN
All apartments include heat, hot water, refrigeration, janitor service. Unusual in appearance and service.
719 Irving St. N.E.
(Bus Direct to Downtown)
One Block to Stores.
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, large screened back porch, large backyard with private parking space in rear.
$45.00 to $47.50
Representative on Premises 10 to 12
J. Dallas Grady & Son
Realtor
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DI. 3750

2800
CONNECTICUT AVENUE
An Apartment Home of Quiet Distinction

Moderate Rentals; Exclusive Residential Section; Center Hall Plan; Choice Exposures; Attractively Decorated in Pastel Shades; Electric Refrigeration. 2 Bedrooms; Living Room; Foyer; Kitchenette and Bath

Don't fail to inspect these apartments designed for those who appreciate convenient living in a conservative setting.

WAGGAMAN—BRAWNER
1700 EYE ST. N.W. MET. 3860

Less Than 10 Minutes' Walk
TO
George Washington University.
Naval Medical Center.
Reconstruction Finance Commission
Federal Power Commission.
National Institute of Health.
Security & Exchange Commission.
Federal Trade Commission.
U. S. Court of Claims.
State Department.
Interior Department.
White House.
National Academy of Sciences.
Army Headquarters Company Building.
Social Security Board.
Federal Reserve Board.
Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.
U. S. Public Health.
Treasury Department.
Munitions Building.
Navy Department.
Transportation Building.
U. S. Chamber of Commerce.
Mills Building.
American Pharmaceutical Building
FROM

MUNSON HALL
2212 Eye Street N.W.
"Within Walking Distance of Everything."
ELECTRICITY *(for lighting, cooking and refrigeration)*
AND
SWITCHBOARD SERVICE Included in Rent
1 Room, Dinette, Dressing Closet, Kitchen & Bath
1 Room, Sun Porch, Dressing Closet, Kitchen & Bath
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath
Sample Apartments Furnished by The Palais Royal, Inc.
Reasonable Rents
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
For Floor Plans—See Resident Manager or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706

Continued on Following Page.

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

336 2ND STREET N.E.
$47.50—Apt. 2, 3 rooms, kit., bath
Electric refrigeration
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. — NA. 4815.

HEATED.

1123 PA. AVE. S.E.	4 r., b.	$55.00
220 4th ST. S.E.	5 r., b.	52.50
1626 21st PL. S.E.	4 r., b.; refrigeration	50.00
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E.	3 r., b.; refrigeration	50.00
401 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.	3 r., b.; refrigeration	50.00
914 S. C. AVE. S.E.	3 r., b., porch	50.00
216 MD. AVE. N.E.	5 r., b.; refrigeration	50.00
210 1st ST. S.E.	4 r., b.; refrigeration	50.00
504 SEWARD SQ. S.E.	4 r., b.; refrigeration	47.50
654 E ST. S.E.	3 r., b.; refrigeration	45.00
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E.	2 r., b., refrigeration	42.50
118 3rd ST. S.E.	2 r., b.; refrigeration	37.50
340 10th ST. S.E.	4 r., b.	37.50
635 A ST. S.E.	2 r., b.	32.50
719 6th ST. S.E.	3 r., b.	32.50
618 A ST. S.E.	2 r., b.	30.00

NOT HEATED.

1357 S. C. AVE. S.E.	4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	$45.00
2222 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.	4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	38.00
700 E ST. S.E.	6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	38.00
821 C ST. S.E.	6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
253 KY. AVE. S.E.	4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	37.50
223 11th ST. S.E.	6 r., b.; h.-a. h., elec.	37.50
328½ 14th ST. S.E.	4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	35.00
313 11th ST. S.E.	4 r., b.; lat., elec.	32.50
1353 E ST. S.E.	4 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	32.50
339 17th ST. S.E.	3 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	30.00
811 L ST. S.E.	4 r., b.; lat. h., elec.	30.00
300 12th ST. S.E.	3 r., b.; elec.	27.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

3150 16th St. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $69.50

and

2 rooms, foyer, sun porch, dinette, kitchen and bath, $79.50

Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.

Resident Manager, COL. 5205, or

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

3100 Warder St. NW.
(Corner Irving & Warder Sts.)
Near Soldiers' Home Grounds

2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50.

Free Refrigeration. Large, light, airy rooms. Convenient to Georgia Avenue transportation, stores and schools.

Resident Manager, CO. 4188

THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON
APARTMENTS
1421 Massachusetts Ave.

★

JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE . . ON THE TERRACE

WASHINGTON'S FINEST DOWNTOWN LOCATION

1-room, kitchen & bath......$50 up
2 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$80 up

—All Ultra Modern Units—
Electric refrigeration. Elevator and secretarial service. Representative on premises.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors Agents NA. 9300

DON'T

Waste time wandering—See these livable, reasonably priced apartments.

•

THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$57.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..$47.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

1820 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator.

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17TH STREET N.W.
$55—Apt. 312, 2 rooms, kit., bath
Electric refrigeration
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. — NA. 4815.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch
electric refrigeration $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

6805 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, electric refrigeration.
$50

$45.00 and $55.00 4-5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
2750 14th St. N.W.
Front apartment, fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen, tiled bathroom, plenty of closet space. Apply at switchboard, 1400 Fairmont for key.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

THE HOME
640 K STREET N.W.
$57.50—Apt. 51, 4 rooms, kit., bath
Electric refrigeration
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. — NA. 4815.

$40.00 1 ROOM, KITCHEN and BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
One spacious room, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

2831 28th St. N.W.
Near Wardman Park Hotel and Conn. Avenue

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00

Electric refrigeration on House current

Resident Mgr., Apt. 12, AD. 9750

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

The Chalon
414 Seward Square S.E.
(Near Congressional Library; just off 4th & Penna. Avenue.)
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.

$47.50

- *Hardwood Floors*
- *Cross Ventilation*
- *Electric Refrigeration*

RESIDENT MANAGER
ATlantic 4078

ALABAMA COURTS
NEW BUILDING
Beautifully Situated
741-747 Alabama Ave. S.E.

Fully complete and most up-to-date apartments in town. Consisting of large 12x15 ft. living room, bedroom and modern kitchen, dinette and bath.

HEAT AND HOT WATER FURNISHED

All Outside Rooms.
Electrolux Refrigeration
Moderate Rentals
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 9

LOW RENTALS

- **1809 BELMONT RD.** 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Very conveniently located. Excellent condition. Electric refrigeration. $45
- **THE MADRID** 2300 18th St. N.W. 5-room front apt.; all large outside rooms; elec. refrig. $60
- **THE LEHIGH** 2605 Adams Mill Road 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $55
- **822 18th ST. N.W.** Downtown apartment. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Exceptionally large rooms. $47.50

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b..$42.50 to $47.50

1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts., 1 r., k. & b...........$45

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 8—2 r., k. & b...........$45
Apts. 3 & 4 r., k. and b.......$50

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b.....$40 to $50

HUNTINGTON
2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts., 3 r., k. & b.........$42.50
Apt. 4, 4 r., k. & b........$50.00

STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt., 3 r., k. & b..........$62.50

VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
Apts., 2 r., k. & b...$42.50 to $47.50
Apt., 1 r., k. & b...........$32.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath; $42.50—$45.00. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, RE. 0265.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W., Near Columbia Rd.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $65.00. Resident Manager, AD. 3610.

1445-47-49 OAK STREET N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.00—$50.00. Resident Manager, AD. 8835.

7304 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; $46.50. Janitor, GE. 2216.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near 23d.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50. Resident Manager, NO. 5910.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath with porch; $50.00. Resident Manager, CO. 3386.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye Street N.W.
Convenient downtown location. Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.00—$55.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. ME. 0735.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. N.W., at 20th St.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $55.00. Resident Manager, NO. 0272.

THE SAVOY
2804 14th St. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $67.50. Resident Manager, AD. 3014.

THE MOZART
1650 Fuller St. N.W., at Mozart Pl.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50—$65.00. Janitor, CO. 7451.

1433-35-37 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $40.00—$55.00—$57.50. Resident Manager, AD. 4745, CO. 8531.

1616-1618 P ST. N.W.
Apt. of 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $47.50—$55.00. Janitor, PO. 2815-W.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Bet. Woodley Rd. & Cathedral Ave.
Apt. of 2 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath; spacious closets; $62.50. Resident Manager, AD. 6822.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $55.00—$69.50. 24-hour elevator and secretarial telephone service; garage. Resident Manager, EM. 6382.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE WESTFIELD
3120 R ST. N.W.
$50—Apt. 22, 2 rooms, kit., bath
Electric refrigeration
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. — NA. 4815.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch..$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

1218 Perry St. N.E.

Choice apartment. Conveniently located in modern building near Catholic University and Monastery. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Free electric refrigeration. Rent, $59.50.

See Resident Manager or

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Strathmore
3501 13th Street N.W.
Corner 13th & Monroe
Modern apartment building. Elevator. Free refrigeration. Convenient to 14th and Park Road.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath ....$50 up

Seabridge
501 12th Street N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50

Seminole
1446 W Street N.W.
FREE REFRIGERATION
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$47.50

The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NA. 8032

The Dupont Circle
APARTMENTS
Connecticut Avenue at Dupont Circle

—offers every comfort and convenience to a clientele desirous of a distinctive home environment.

1 Rm. and bath..........$35 up
2 Rms., Serving Pantry and bath ....$60 up

Attractively Furnished if Desired

Rentals include electricity. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.

Complete Hotel Service Available

See Resident Manager or

H. L. RUST Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

Under Management of
H. L. RUST Company
Rust Building, 1001 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 8100

131 Webster St. N.W. A very desirable apartment located near Soldiers' Home. 2 rooms, kitchen, large enclosed porch, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration. $50.00

3026 Wisconsin Ave., N. W. Opposite Cathedral. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. $45.00

5430 Connecticut Avenue. Legation Annex—in Chevy Chase, D. C. A front apartment, three rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

2138 California St., N.W. One-half block west of Conn. Ave.
One room, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00

3900 14th Street N.W. Randolph Terrace.
One room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Dressing room with roll-away bed. $48.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and enclosed porch. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator service and switchboard service. Resident Manager. $64.50

219 H Street N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager. $35.00

1368 Euclid Street N.W. The Olympia. Large building surrounded by spacious grounds. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. $65.00

314 2nd Street N.E. This large apartment newly decorated. Five rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00

2445 15th Street N.W. Meridian Park Apartments. New building, elevator and switchboard service. One room, kitchen, dressing room dinette and bath. $52.50

644 Mass. Avenue N.E. Stanton Manor.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. See Resident Manager. Apartments are newly re-decorated. $52.50

Flats—Rent 49

616 MELLON ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened rear porch $39.00
(With electric refrigeration, $40.50.)
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

Offices—Rent 50

AMERICAN BUILDING, 1317 F St. N.W.
1 large room $47.50
2-room suite $75.00
5-room suite $200.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DESIRABLE 4 AND 5 ROOM SUITES; also single office in modern fireproof office bldg., located in the heart of financial district. Apply Trust Dept., NAT. METROPOLITAN BANK. NAtional 1308.

GROUND floor office space, large reception room; secretary available; reasonable. 1006 H st. nw. NA. 1002.

Correct Footwear for the Range

Associated Press Photo.

Mary Stanphill, of Fort Worth, Tex., models what the well-dressed cowgirl is wearing in the way of bootery this year.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for workrooms, stockrooms, office, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Lincoln Building
514 10th St. N.W.
(west side of 10th; bet. E & F)

Several entire floors, each 25' x85', now available. Ten-story modern, fireproof building, designed to sustain heavy loads. Two elevators. Windows on four sides. Heat furnished.

See Mr. Davis, Real Estate Dept.

Fidelity Storage Co.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

Stores—Rent 53

44TH & SHERIFF RD. NE.—New grocery store corner, with 6 rooms and bath apartment above. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

2511 PA. AVE. N.W.
Large store; suitable for any business; reasonable rent.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0074.

14TH & IRVING STS. N.W.
New mod. store and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apt. 1412 Irving st. nw. Excel. business location; suit. any retail business; reas. rent to respons. lessee. Owner, I. MOSKOWITZ, NA. 2177, RA. 1062.

Houses—Furnished 54

BRIGHT, cheerful home; partly furnished; 7 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; attic, garage; $75. See 1805 Irving st. nw.
FRANCIS A. BLUNDON,
805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1317—8 rooms, 4 bedrooms; brick row house; screened rear porches; heat, elec., gas furnished; owner wishes to reserve one room and part of cellar for self; $65. ADams 8256-W.

NEAR FRENCH EMBASSY.
Small house, attractively furnished; 6 months or longer; $200 per month. Reduction for summer months.
SANDOZ, INC., DEc. 4010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Completely furn. det. home; 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; gar.; yard; refs. required. SH. 1858.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

AMAZING VALUE (near Cathedral, 3207 38th st. nw.)—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 screened porches, automatic heat, nice yard, built-in garage; near grade and high schools; $95. Immediate occupancy. EMerson 1353.

BY OWNER, Chevy Chase, D. C., detached 6 to 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, $75 to $115; also nearby Va. and Md. bungalows, $40 to $65. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DIs. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CAPITOL HILL—Corner; 656 6th st. ne.; 6 large desirable rooms, h.-w. h., garage; $62.50 month; includes water rent. ADams 9301 to inspect or apply 500 E st. ne.

KENILWORTH (5019 Quarles st. ne.)—5 rooms and bath, brick bungalow. All modern. Large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; gas heat; built-in garage; deep yard. NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

FOXALL—6 rooms, with finished basement room with lavatory; gas heat; deep yard; garage; close to good schools. NA. 1040 or WIsconsin 5779.

MT. PLEASANT, near 16th—11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 complete kit., Frigidaires; scr. porches; suitable rooming. GE. 6787.

NR. PAUL JR. HIGH SCHOOL—825 Quackenbos st. nw. Bright 6 room and bath brick; 2 inclosed porches; garage; nice yard; $59.50. NA. 8880. Owner, CL. 9100.

NEAR 16TH & COLUMBIA RD.—$100 mo. 1742 Hobart st. nw. (Only 2 yrs. old); cen. hall; 8 lrg. rms., 2½ bs.; rec. rm.; 2-car gar. RE. 0225.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10:30 a. m. to dark. 5701 Chevy Chase parkway nw., near McKinley st., 1 blk. east Conn. ave.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.

3017 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—6 rooms and bath. All modern. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 "K" st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1525 MONROE ST. NW., just east of 16th st.; 10 minutes from downtown by bus or 14th st. cars; 2 blocks to shopping center; near Powell Junior High—Row brick of 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath; large pantry; newly decorated from basement to roof; hot-water heat; laundry trays and lavatory in basement; immediate occupancy; $60.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

10-ROOM suburban residence, D. C. City improvements; nice grounds, garage, oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Call owner, GEorgia 1855.

4219 39TH ST. NW.—7 rooms, 1½ baths, new-house cond.; 1-car gar.; nr. schools, churches, transp.; also 530 Whittier st. nw., 6 rms., bath, gar., corner, oil burner, a. m. i.; for information, GE. 4831.

4923 8TH ST. NW.—6 rooms and bath, all modern. Detached garage. RENT REDUCED. Apply EMPIRE INVESTMENT CO., 474 "K" st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

2716 WOODLEY PL. NW.—6 rooms, two screened porches. Garage. Oil heat. Apply EMPIRE INVESTMENT CO., 474 "K" st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

910 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Semi-det., 4 bedrooms, h.-w.h. Only..........$52.50
1106 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—8 large rms., being redec., gar., h.-w.h....$57.50
3806 4TH ST. NW.—Modern 4 bedrms., auto. heat, gar., encl. pchs.
Washington Realty, GE. 8300, CO. 1882.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

TUCKERMAN ST. N.W., NEAR 5TH.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; garage..$55.00
NEAR 19TH AND KENYON STS. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; oil heat; elec. refrigeration $70.00
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DIST. 1411.

$42.50 1728 Wisconsin ave.—6 rooms, bath; gas, elec.; good cond.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

1518 RIDGE PL. S.E.
5 rooms, bath and garage; $50.00. Gas heat, screened porches.

2036 FIRST ST. N.W.
8 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage; $60.00.

1107 20TH ST. SOUTH,
ARLINGTON, VA.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, b.-i. garage; newly decorated; $70.00.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5904.

NOTICE.
Clubs, Organizations, Associations

Ideal headquarters available for immediate occupancy; large centrally located residence of 25 rooms or more with 7½ baths; huge drawing room with baronial fireplace; authentic continental interior decorations; distinctive appearance, steam heat. Call Mrs. Lynch evenings or Sundays, MEt. 1235; week days, MEt. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE—Bungalow—$75
Choice location (one block from Conn. ave.) Master bedroom and child's bedroom, bath and lavatory; oil heat; large attic; beautiful garden, garage. An unusually charming home for a small family.
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. NA. 4031.

OPEN SUNDAY
FROM 11 TO DARK.
1432 Oak st. nw. Six rooms, 2 lovely inclosed porches; modern kit.; elec. refrig.; new gas range; beautiful cond. throughout; oil burner; nice yard; $75. NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

CLEVELAND PARK,
3614 34th St. N.W.
Living room, dining room, kitchen and sun porch; second floor has bedrooms and bath. Vapor heat. Garage. Reasonable rental.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

403 10TH STREET S.E.
$40.75—6 rooms and bath, water heat. Hot-air furnace.
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. NA. 4815.

645 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, garage, hot-water heat, $60.00.

12 R STREET N.E.
4 bedrooms and bath, hot-water heat $65.00

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $65 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1112 ABBEY PL. N.E.
6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms), porch and garage; immediate possession; $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

LOW RENTALS

1724 35th St. N.W.
Corner brick home, close to schools, stores and transportation; h.-w. h.

7126 9th St. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Built-in garage.

NATIONAL
MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. AVE.

334 14TH STREET N.E. Four room and bath house. Newly decorated $40.00

88 VEE STREET N.W. Seven room and bath house. In good condition $65.00

1230 16TH STREET N.W. Studio House. Five large rooms and two baths. One car garage $90.00

811 WEBSTER ST. N.W. Six room and bath house. In good condition $60.00

4219 39TH STREET N.W. Six rooms, 1½ baths. Glass-inclosed sleeping porch. Electric refrigeration... $85.00

6152 31ST STREET N.W. Seven room and bath house. Very large kitchen and pantry. Sunroom. Finished attic. Fireplace in living room. Front and rear porches. Oil burner..... $100.00

53 SEATON STREET N.W. Five rooms, kitchen and bath. Attic. One-car garage $52.50

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. NA. 1353

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

ATTRACTIVE old home, Sandy Spring neighborhood; 9 rms., 2 b.; mod. conv.; beautiful lawn, acreage; open Sat.-Sun. afternoons. Miss White, Ashton, Md.

Suburban—Rent 58

APTS. of 4 rooms, bath, $50; 3 rooms, bath, $42.50; 1-room, bath, $20; electric refrigerator in all.
7-room dwelling, oil heat, $60.00.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER.
GR. 1010 Riverdale, Md. Hyatt. 850

ARLINGTON (4014 Larcom lane)—Living room, fireplace, sunny bedroom, private bath; entrance, porch, kitchenette; furn. or unfurn.; garage. Bus at door. Oil heat, $60 a month. WA. 9397.

Arlington, Va.—10 minutes to town.
937 23rd st. south—4 bedrooms, bath; lavatory in basement; oil heat, built-in garage; $65.00.
731 20th st. south—6 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath; garage; electric refrigeration; $65.00.
Other choice houses from $40.00 up.
OFFICE OF J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. RIdge 272.

ARLINGTON (4014 Larcom lane)—Living room, fireplace, sunny bedroom, private bath; entrance, porch, kitchenette; furn. or unfurn.; garage. Bus at door. Oil heat, $60 a month. WA. 9397.

BEAUTIFUL Arlington Hills, 10 min. town, 7 r. Bk. Col., near Army-Navy Club; a. m. i.; oil b., $75. 2709 S. 13th st. Alex. 1752-W.

7-ROOM, modern bungalow, new condition; $47.50. 3-room furnished apt., private bath and entrance, $52.50. T. J. Pearson, 3243 No. Wash. blvd. CLar. 1007 or WA. 7969 after 1 p. m.

$35 ARLING. 5-room modern home; adults; also others; furn. or unfurn., up to $150. RALPH CRAIN, WA. 6959.

$60 Alex., Va. 417 Prince st. Brick, 7 rms., 2 baths; centrally located; newly dec.; h.-w. h.; elec.; refrig. ALex. 88.

TAKOMA PARK
An unusually fine choice of apts. in this delightful community. Rentals from $35 to $60. Full information upon request. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880; Sunday, CL. 9100.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WE CAN RENT YOUR VACANT HOUSE.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Business Property 64

LARGE PUBLIC GARAGE
Capacity 110 cars. High class neighborhood. Real invest. For information call owner, WE. 1120.

Sale Investment Property 65

DOES 10% net or better on cash payment interest you? If so, see us on real bargains, 2-3 family flats, apts., store and office property, small houses, acreage, some ripe to develop. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th.

DOWNTOWN STORE, 2 apartments fully rented; equipped with automatic heat, Frigidaire; $12,500. DINOWITZ CO., licensed broker. NAtl. 6717.

NEW MODERN BRICK STORE in N.W. section with large apartment above; long lease; reduced from $17,500 to $16,000; good income. P. O. Box 3133, Washington, D. C.

Excellent Net Return
ON RECENTLY COMPLETED APTS.
Four buildings of four apartments each. All rented to good tenants; paying better than 10 per cent net on entire purchase price.
$14,250 EACH.
PHONE EMERSON 5744.

Sale Houses 66

AWARDED Good Housekeeping Shield of Merit—New American Homes adjoining Rock Creek Park on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; G. E. air-conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen. Model Home, 7008 Rolling rd. Open daily to 6:30. Drive via Beach Drive to Leland st. or Conn. Ave. to E. Woodbine, Brookeville rd. and Leland st. to Rolling rd.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

CHEVY CHASE—NEW MODERN BRICK, 6 rooms, bath, 60-ft. lot, b.-i. gar.; near bus, stores and everything; owner transferred out of town; sacrifice; $3,000 equity for $1,860; F.H.A. pay't., $71 per mo. Act quickly. Dist. 0162 or POt. 1900.

DIRECT FROM OWNER (461 Luray pl. nw., near Soldiers' Home)—6 rooms and bath; brick; price reduced. COl. 1348 after 6 p. m. EM. 0289.

EAST WASHINGTON PARK—5 rms., kit., bath; a. m. i.; excell. condition; must be sold; $3,500. GLADMAN, 308 Pa. ave. se.

EMERSON ST. NW., 210—Six rooms and recreation room with bar; beautiful bathroom, garage; $8,950; terms.

FOR refined colored, 2 bargains: (1) Kingman pk., tap. brk., 5 rms., b., rec. rm., 3 lge. por., deep yard; (2) Columbia rd., 6 rms., b., 3 porches, garage. RE. 0225.

JUST OFF 16th St. next Rock Creek Pk. Beautiful 9 rms., 2 baths, oil burner; 2 scr. porches; 2-car gar.; suitable for 2 families. Orig. price $18,000; owner sac. $12,500 for immed. sale. SH. 5322-J.

REPOSSESSED detached homes; Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income-producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—On beautifully wooded lot overlooking Rock Creek Park; 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 fireplaces; 2-car garage. Inquire at 7008 Rolling rd. or phone NA. 1040 or WI. 5779.

$6,250, NEAR GRANT CIRCLE—Colonial brick home in Petworth; six very spacious rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration; 2 porches, recreation room; deep back yard; schools and transportation; immediate sale necessary; ideal investment or home. Call Mr. Shelton, eves., NO. 8621, or FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

IN BEAUTIFUL NEW SUBDIVISION.
5-room House With Lot, $4,500.
4-Room House With Lot, $4,400.
Full Basement, Insul., Winter Air-Cond.
$450 Down; FHA; $36 Monthly.
Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes, Insur.
CALL HASTINGS, SH. 5355.

NEAR 13TH AND LONGFELLOW STS.
$7,950.
Here is an unusually comfortable home in a desirable locality answering the four bedroom requirement. Modern and in good condition. It contains unusually large living room and dining room, front porch, double screened rear porch; hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Dist 6830 or EMer. 1201 evenings.

3633 JENIFER ST. N.W.
OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P.M.
$8,650—With Easy Terms for Quick Sale. Choice residential location, within 2 blocks of Conn. ave. shopping center and Rock Creek Park. Semidet. brick, 7 rms., 2 fine baths, large porch, built-in gar., fireplace, screened. New-house condition.
MISS REED, EMERSON 8718.

1338 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.
OPEN 3 TO 5 SUNDAY—VACANT.
$7,950: will redecorate; row brick, 2 stores, 4 bedrooms, new range and sink, electric refrigerator; front and double rear porches; lot 20 ft. wide by 138 ft. deep, with 2-car garage to wide alley. FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor, 927 15th st. nw., DIst. 7965, or home CLev. 0764, Apt. 416.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,950.
A most attractive center-hall plan brick, detached, situated less than one block west of Conn. ave. Convenient proximity of numerous schools and shopping district. Only three years old, thoroughly modern, excellent condition. Nice floor plan. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths; den on first floor; knotty pine recreation room in basement; efficient gas heat; garage. This type property seldom available in this neighborhood at such a low price. Call Dist. 6830, or ADams 3434 evenings.

NAVY YARD EMPLOYES!
Here is a chance to get a fine modern detached home for less than you would expect to pay and on terms you can easily handle. Five minutes from Navy Yard. Lot 50x150; six large rooms, electric kitchen, hot-water heat.
$500 CASH, $50 MONTHLY.
PHONE MR. SCHAAF TODAY TO INSPECT THIS LOVELY HOME. NATL. 5833.

NEAR 11TH AND PARK ROAD.
$6,500.
This 9-room and bath house containing five bedrooms, has just been completely reconditioned. In addition to many other attractive features it has an oil burner. A fine home or investment. Dist. 6830.

CORNER 2-FAMILY HOME
2123 Kearney st. ne.—Attractive corner home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, in new-house condition; sun parlor, open fireplace, oil heat, level lot, garage; consider small house in trade. Near cars, stores and schools. Open till 9 p. m.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

FIRST COMMERCIAL
48x114 feet, on 20th street nw., between M and N sts.; improved by 11-room, 2-bath brick house; h.-w. h., 24 ft. wide, large yard in rear. Priced for quick sale. Call MR. PORTER.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.,
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEAR WARDMAN PARK
This is a strictly modern home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; elec. refrigeration; completely renovated and in excellent condition.
Five thousand dollars below original sales price.
PRICED AT $9,950.
PHONE MR. SCHAAF TODAY TO INSPECT THIS LOVELY HOME. NA. 5833.

OWEN PL. N.E.—1113
$100 cash, $45 per month. Modern 6-room brick. Garage. See it today. Bargain.
H. C. MAYNOR,
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE
Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 3830.

$6,250—VACANT
In one of the best sections of the Northeast. An exceptionally well-built brick; six large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat. A real buy that can be purchased on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2008 & 3012 5TH ST. S.E.
$6,550
These attractive new homes can be purchased with only $100 cash and small monthly payments. 5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Oxford cabinets in kitchens; wood-burning fireplaces.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

CLARENDON.
Only two blocks from the business section. Detached home of nine rooms (six cheerful bedrooms); new steam heating plant, new electric fixtures, shades, inlaid linoleum, etc.; very large corner lot; 2-car garage; price only $6,950; reasonable terms; this house is exceptional and will be sold quickly. Phone Mr. Schaaf at NAt. 5833 for inspection.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4808 43rd PLACE N.W.
$8,750—$500 CASH—$57.50 MONTH.
At River rd. and Davenport st.; delightful new Cape Cod home, natural wood trim, built-in garage; 2 short blocks to car, ½ block bus. See this house today. Open Sunday 10 to 9. Weekdays 2-9. NAtl. 0218.

106 W. GLENBROOK RD.
BATTERY PARK, MD.
Center hall, 2-story brick residence; occupied less than 1 year by owner, who has been transferred out of town. Lot 100 ft. front. Same condition as new house. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Open 5 to 8 p. m. daily by owner, or phone WI. 5876.

BROOKLAND—$7,950.
4206 12TH PL. N.E.
Semi-detached brick; 4 bedrooms, perfect condition; new range, sink, linoleum water heater, shades and electric fixtures. A rare bargain that should be seen today. Easy terms.
EUGENE H. PHIFER,
3801 SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. N.E.
POTOMAC 4491 NORTH 7700

NORTHWEST—$5,950.
Brick Cape Cod, 5 rms., tile bath, gas heat, Electrolux; hardwood floors; basement, floored attic, large wooded lot; terms. NA. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

3720 Van Ness St. N.W.
UNUSUAL VALUE
$10,500.

This is a real opportunity to purchase an exceptional semidetached brick home at a reasonable price. Good construction, beautifully situated, fine neighborhood, convenient location, two blocks off Wisconsin avenue. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room in basement. Terms. Open for inspection Saturday, Sunday until 9 p. m.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

BUNGALOW
4941 46th St. N.W.
In American University Park; nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park; shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin. $7,250. Terms.
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NA. 8032
Evenings and Sunday—CLev. 3621

Corner Brick Home
Beautiful Edgemoor
5418 Edgemoor Lane
Open for inspection all day Sunday. Eight large rooms, two baths, maid's room, oil burner; built-in garage for two cars; finished attic; large lot beautifully landscaped. Sold new for $37,500. Our price now only $19,500.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane three blocks to house.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye Street Nat. 1353

Cleveland Park
3626 NORTON PLACE
Semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil heat. Built-in garage. Near schools, shopping center; bus at corner. Terms available.
$8,950
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NA. 8032
Evenings and Sunday—CLev. 3621

IN GRASSLANDS

CLOSE ENOUGH IN, FAR ENOUGH OUT
FOR IDEAL LOCATION

ARRANGED AND EQUIPPED
FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

CONSTRUCTED AND PRICED
FOR MAXIMUM VALUE

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH TO SIX ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, ALL WITH EXTRA LAVATORIES, AUTOMATIC HEAT, GARAGES AND MOST MODERN EQUIPMENT. LARGE LOTS.

REASONABLE OFFERS WILL BE CONSIDERED

SAMPLE HOUSE, 45th AND YUMA STREETS, OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. TO REACH, DRIVE NORTH ON WISCONSIN AVE. TO YUMA STREET, TURN WEST FOUR BLOCKS TO 45th STREET.

Telephone Emerson 5744

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

LYMAN PL. N.E.
One square from Sears, Roebuck—6-room brick; $100 cash, $50 month. Call Miss Lewis at
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

OPEN—HEATED
UNDER $7,000.
Unbelievable at this Price.
Modern 6-room brick home in Petworth; convenient to everything; stippled walls throughout; new electric fixtures; Venetian blinds; auto. heat and hot water; Electrolux; absolutely A-1 perfect condition. You must see to appreciate.
803 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
5301 Georgia Ave. N.W. GE. 8300.

PALISADES OF THE POTOMAC.
Practically new 5-room and 2-bath brick home with over 9,000 sq. ft. of ground, overlooking ¾ mile unobstructed view of natural beauty of the Potomac and the Virginia shore. In the District; 10 min. to town. This home was built by owner for his own home, has been kept in immaculate shape and is now offered at a highly sacrificial figure to settle an estate.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) EM. 1699.

NOTICE.
Clubs, Organizations, Associations.
Ideal headquarters available for immediate occupancy. Large centrally located residence of 25 rooms or more with 7½ baths; huge drawing room with baronial fireplace. Authentic continental interior decorations, distinctive appearance, steam heat. Call Mrs. Lynch, MEt. 1235 evenings or Sundays; week days, MEt. 3860.

6306 Florida St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Detached home on lot over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory. Built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED. OPEN.
$12,750
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NA. 8032
Evenings and Sunday—CLev. 3621

Wesley Heights

4517 Garfield St. N.W.
Beautifully situated and landscaped. Most attractive home; 8 rooms, 3 baths. Washington's finest, most convenient residential section. Owner desires to sell. Price, $32,500. Telephone EM. 2856 from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday.
Open Sunday Only
W. C. - A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. District 4464

First Showing
612 Underwood St. N.W.

Last of a group of four attractive, new, detached brick homes with 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, gas heat, floored attic, real open fireplace, furred walls, large modern kitchen with gas appliances. Bright cellar, with fireplace. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, concrete front porch, weatherstripped and screened. Large lot. Garage. Consider small house in trade. Reasonable price, good terms.
To Inspect: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Underwood St., right 3 blocks to home.
Open Until 9 P. M.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD
2024 Rhode Island Ave. NE.
DEc. 0317

DID YOU EVER HEAR

OF A NEW BRICK HOUSE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF SIXTEENTH STREET AND PARK ROAD SELLING FOR LESS THAN $10,000.00?

WE HAVE TWO LEFT OUT OF ROW OF EIGHT RECENTLY COMPLETED. PRICED AT

$6,600

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, ATTRACTIVELY ARRANGED AND THOROUGHLY MODERN. ROOMY BASEMENT WITH LAVATORY, WASH TUBS AND AUTOMATIC HEAT. FRONT AND REAR PORCHES.
SAMPLE HOUSE, 3306 BROWN ST. (ONE BLOCK WEST OF SIXTEENTH AND ONE BLOCK NORTH OF PARK ROAD). OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. PHONE EMERSON 5744.

EASY TERMS
MONROE WARREN
BUILDER-OWNER
TERRY B. SIMMS,
SALES

Continued on Following Page.

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

5323 41st ST. N.W.
Open 2 to 6 Sunday. Detached brick house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil burners, garage. Price, $10,500. Well worth visit.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

NEW DETACHED BRICK
6519 7th pl. nw.—Beautiful, new, detached brick home; 6 large rooms, 2 baths, finished rooms in attic; furred walls; open fireplace, large modern kitchen; gas heat, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts; fireplace in basement; garage; owner will consider small house in trade or big reduction for large cash payment. Open and heated each day from 12 to 9 p. m.
ALSO NEW BRICK HOMES IN THE COMMUNITY AT $10,950.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

OPEN TODAY—12 TO 5
1817 M ST. N.E.
Off Bladensburg rd., 6-room colonial brick. Easily arranged 2 sep. apts. Built-in tub and shower. 2 screened porches. Built-in gar. $475 cash, balance like rent.
LEE M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

NEW S.E. BRICK HOME
1617 28th pl. se.—Attractive, new, semi-detached brick home; 6 rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, furred walls; chestnut trim; concrete front porch; level lot; near transportation and stores. A bargain at $6,950. Reasonable terms.
WM. R. THOROWGOOD.
2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DEcatur 0317.

SEE TODAY—OPEN 2 TO 8
1733 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Beautiful semidet. brick home of 8 rooms; paneled walls, 2 tiled baths, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Originally cost $22,800; widow will sacrifice for $12,750; liberal terms.
LEE M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

COLORED, near 1st and Florida ave. nw., 6 rms. and bath, h.-w. h., $5,950. Terms. DEc. 1160.

COLORED
EUCLID ST. OFF 16TH N.W.
Brick; 9 rooms, bath; oil heat; good condition; reasonably priced. Easy terms.
LEE D. LATIMER
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

COLORED—New low-price home. 531 25th pl. ne.; open for inspection, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily; $5,950; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—All-colored st., Brookland, 1406 Hamlin st. ne.; vacant; detached frame, 8 rooms, bath, cellar; hot-water heat, electricity; garage; will repaint for purchaser. Priced less than $6,000. Substantial cash payment. FRANK M. DOYLE, realtor, 927 15th st. nw. DIst. 7966 or home, CLeveland 0764, apt. 416.

Sale Lots 69

FOUR LARGE LOTS—Will sell singly or as whole. Garrett Park, Md. All improv., bus. Anxious to sell. Owner. WI. 3057.

OWNER will sacrifice 3 beautiful lots; Rock Creek Park section; restricted community; all improvements; lots average 70x150. Robert E. Latimer, GE. 1271.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS.
Beautiful building lot. Waverly Village, Arlington, Va. Priced very reasonable. Convenient to bus line, school, etc. Call DIstrict 7740.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS—$1,250.
Wooded bldg. site, all improvements; 1½ blks. from Pa. ave. and new Catholic Church. Call Mr. Stebbin, LI. 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

OAKCREST, VA.
SECTION 3—A NEW ADDITION.
Large wooded lots. A panoramic view of river and city. Special discount to first few purchasers.
J. LEE PRICE
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.
Phone RIdge 272.

MODEL HOME SITES
F. H. A. HAS MADE IT POSSIBLE.
$300—Builders' Opportunity
Nothing can compare in or around Washington with price or location; 200 high, wooded sites, all improvements, 15 min. to Capitol; 30 lots just sold; 5 houses started, 10 going in immediately. Choose your lots now while they last. F. H. A. financing available. Terms to substantial operator. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., Spring Brook Terrace. Sunday and nights 9 p. m. GReenwood 3734.

SACRIFICE, $350 CASH
Lot 50x170; 3 blocks off R. I. Ave. on Columbia, Hyattsville; improvements; handy bus and trolley. GReenwood 3734.

Sale Suburban 70

ABOUT $6,000—6-room modern bungalow; wooded lot; Arlington; near school; large attic; gar.; screened porch 8x28; built under owner supervision. WA. 9280.

ARLINGTON—6-room house, fair condition, corner lot 105x127. New subdivision. $3,500, terms. T. J. Pearson, 3243 No. Wash. blvd. CLar. 1001 or WA. 7969 after 1 p. m.

Arlington, 1201 N. Cleveland st., near Wilson blvd. shopping center; large corner lot, flowers, fruit trees and hedge; 6 rooms, new-house condition, h.-w. h., basement; Govt. loan, $4,750.
Modern 5-room bungalow, basement, h.-w. h., good condition; 1 blk to 10c bus; $3,250. Apply 1201 N. Cleveland st.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, VA.—$5,950
BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM HOMES.
ALEX. 2352. CLEV. 1925. AFTER 6 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room and bath brick bungalow, electric kitchen, 80-ft. front lot, city water, sewer and electric.; $5,750; $650 cash, balance $37.50 month. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 735.

HERNDON, VA.—4-room bungalow, 7 acres, on gravel road; elec. available; $1,200; also many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

NEARBY VA.—8 lots, 40x150 ft. each, $300 to $400 each; $25 cash, $10 month each. Water, sewer, gas, paved street; bus. Owner will take 2d trust for builder. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEARBY VA.—12 miles D. C., 24 acres rich land, orchard, berries, beautiful shade. Priced low (all or part), for $8,000 with mod. 8-rm. home. Reduction for substantial cash. Owner, R. I. DOWNS, WA. 1401-W.

THIS PROPERTY only 15 miles into Maryland. Half acre fenced ground. 5 rooms and bath; house in excellent condition; 4 poultry sheds. Write owner. Trade for car. New York stocks.
H. F. PORTER Rockville, Maryland.

UNDER $5,000. $150 down, $40 mo. New 6-rm. bungalow, large landscaped lot. N. Frederick st., just off Carlyn Sprs. rd., Arlington, Va., 15 min. downtown Wash. Well insulated, soundly constructed. See owner at site or call WA. 7667.

$4,950—2-story colonial homes, ready to build; oil burner; air-cond.; insulated; $32.50 mo. incl. taxes, insur.; also $3,950 home at $25 month. GReenwood 3734.

$4,975—Modern, new 2-bedroom, air-conditioned homes; large lot; 3 bus lines; convenient to everything; 12 minutes downtown; $500 cash, $35 mo. 1330 So. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

$5,450—New, 6 rms., tile bath, H.-W. H., electric refrig., large lot; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$5,990—5-room bungalow; oil heat; finished attic; 1 block from bus; nearby Va. JAMES M. DOYLE, WA. 9091.

$6,950—New 7-room home with 2 baths and nearly an acre of fertile land; 7 miles from Washington; oil heat, built-in garage for 3 cars; oak floors, breakfast room, fireplace and other features of a fine home; $700 down; bal. amortized at $62.50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Outstanding Buys In Arlington County

New 5 Room
2 bedrooms, tile bath, fireplace, full basement, unfinished attic, oil burner, Venetian blinds. Close to everything and 10c bus. Located at N. Lincoln St. and 12th Rd. No.
$5,350

4 Bedroom Brick
2 tile baths, screened porch, oil burner, Venetian blinds, steel sash, detached garage. Very convenient location.
4925 N. Washington Blv.
$8,250

Reynolds, Inc.
Phone All Day Sunday
Clarendon 1789, Walnut 7164
Courthouse Square, Arlington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

Lovely Old Alexandria Home
Built in 1825, this detached brick home, in the heart of Alexandria, is located on a large lot, 73½ feet front by depth of over 200 feet. It contains 12 rooms (including servants' rooms) and 4 baths in the main house, and a 2-car garage with 2 rooms and bath overhead. First floor, with two drawing rooms, conservatory, dining room, etc., is splendidly laid out for entertaining and opens directly on beautiful gardens surrounded by high brick walls. This home is too large for present owner who will consider trade on modern small home in Washington.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

SAVE AND PROFIT—$4,950
Builder starting immediate construction, 10 2-story, 5-room Colonial homes; fully insulated; air conditioned; oil burner; full basement; beautifully wooded lots; high elevation; introductory price on first houses, $4,950. Small down payments, $32.50 per month, including taxes and insurance; 15 minutes to Capitol; restricted community. Other builders now developing. 5 homes just started, 10 others going in immediately. Choose your site while best lots are still available. Two already sold. Construction starting immediately. This offer will definitely not hold long. Subject to change after 10 houses are sold. Take advantage of this unusual offer now, while it lasts. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., Springbrook Terrace, GReenwood 3734.

REDUCED $800—3 LEFT.
Priced for quick sale, all under $10,000. You cannot duplicate these fine homes. 905 Corwin drive, off 9500 Georgia ave.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia, Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Save commission. New bay-window brick, lot 65x157. Front, side, rear porches, tarred, furred walls; h.-w. h., gas, sewer, water, elec., 2 complete tile baths; weather-stripped, caulked; wood-burning fireplace. Insulated, full basement, large space for rec. room; built-in cabinets, inlaid lin.; best shades; flagstone walks, landscaped; restricted. Suit. 2 apts.; $7,500. FHA. Small down payment. Edmonston rd. Open till 9 p. m. Will build to suit you. GR. 1049.

OAKCREST, VA.
SECTION 3—A NEW ADDITION.
Large wooded lots. A panoramic view of river and city. Special discount to first few purchasers.
J. LEE PRICE.
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.
Phone RIdge 272.

SLIGO PARK HILLS
SILVER SPRING.
New 2-bedrm. bungalow; air conditioned; large lot, surrounded by trees.
PRICE $4,975.
Phone SHepherd 3234. 8615 Colesville Rd.

NEW SUBURBAN HOMES
—NOW OPEN—
The "unusual" has been stressed in the design and construction of these homes. They possess a strong individuality of architectural appeal. Three and four commodious light bedrooms, two baths, cheerful sunny living rooms, covered porches, numerous fireplaces, attractive dining rooms, all electric health kitchens; two-car garages, automatic oil heat and air conditioning. Drive out picturesque Bradley boulevard just a short distance beyond Wilson lane—you will find these homes in a lovely setting of towering trees.
Priced $12,350 to $13,500.
Representative on premises.
Thos. J. Fisher & Company, Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

NEW—LYON PARK
5 large rms., porch, h.-w. h., large landscaped lot; very convenient; $5,500.
F. W. BURNETT, 2704 Pershing Drive.
CLARENDON 2416. EVES., WALNUT 8643.

$6,950—LYON PARK.
Six rms., tile bath, fireplace, porch, oil burner, gar., wooded lot, originally $9,250.
F. W. BURNETT, 2704 PERSHING DRIVE.
Clarendon 2416. Eves., WAlnut 8643.

$6,950—2 STORY BRICK
Arlington, Va.—Attractively planned, center hall, 5-room home. Tile bath, breakfast room and recreation room. Exceptionally well constructed; conveniently located at 3708 7th st., S. Arlington, Va. WA. 8627.

NEARBY VA.—BY BUILDER.
$6,250 5-rm. 2-story brick; attic, bsment.; insulated; $500 down; bal.; easy tms.
$8,250 6-rm. 2-story brick, built-in gar.; air-cond.; oil heat. New subdivision; beautiful wooded lots; other houses; $5,250. WA. 9292, day, evenings.

$5,990—LOW CASH.
Arlington, Va.—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, basement and attic. Conveniently located. Easy terms. WA. 8627.

Estates for Sale 71

COLONIAL estate; priced by owner below replacement cost of large brick dwelling; midway seashore, Skyland Drive, Washington, 65 miles; city electricity; attractive golf layout. Request pictures. Box 43, Bowling Green, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

ATTRACTIVE and well located building site of 5 acres, on good road, good community 13 miles from Washington. Two acres wooded on rising grade. Unusual opportunity for an exclusive home. H. P. Myers, Clifton Station, Va. Phone Fairfax 194-J-3 any week day except Sat.

BY OWNER—Building lots and acreage, Chevy Chase, D. C. and Md.; Colesville pike, near Bradley rd., River rd., and 500 acres near D. C. Line; 90% Federal Housing loans available; brokers protected. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

5½ ACRES wooded land, 10 miles from Washington. Mixed growth, with enough mature pine trees to build a log cabin. City elect. available. Price $900, $100 cash, balance $20 per mo. Offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

30 ACRES, Oxon Hill District, Maryland. Wooded, high, beautifully rolling; 11 miles to the White House; $50 per acre; 10% reduction for all cash.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
1420 K St. N.W. NAtional 1254.

SMALL ACREAGE ON FARM TRACTS.
Beautiful location; dogwoods and oaks.

1½-acre tracts	$1,000
2½-acre tracts	1,800
5-acre tracts	3,250

Rare opportunity. Good acreage; close to Georgia ave. churches, schools, stores. Approach by 16th st.
HARRY M. MARTIN,
17 Dresden St., Chevy Chase View.
Phone Kensington 78.

WOODED HOMESITES; 7 to 16 acres, 12 miles from D. C. in Prince Georges County, Maryland; $650 up; $50 down, $20 per month. Office open until 1 p. m. Sunday.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

Excellent 235-acre farm, Montgomery Co., offered at sacrifice to settle estate. In high state of cultivation; on two concrete roads; gently rolling; well fenced, well watered; large bank barn; attractive old house; nearly 1,000 feet elevation.
Poultry farm and tourists' home; 2.6 acres; 9 rooms and bath; several buildings; some fruit; $3,750. Small cash payment.
$6,300; 175-acre Montgomery County farm, on good road; house 8 rooms and bath; electricity; level land; Federal farm loan for $4,200.
$9,500. 180-acre farm, Sandy Spring neighborhood; about 120 acres under cultivation, and very productive; sound 8-room house, bank barn and necessary buildings; beautiful shade; stream through property; bounded by river.
263 acres timber and farm land; about 100 acres cleared; small orchard; farmhouse of 6 rooms, needs repairs; outbuildings same; enough commercial timber to pay for place; high elevation; $17.50 per acre; 50 miles D. C., 9 miles Warrenton.
430-acre Loudoun County, Va., farm; beautiful house; good buildings; a very fine farm and a high producer for only $20,000.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

FERTILE 44-ACRE FARM, 20 miles from Washington. Has good 6-room home with bath, city electricity and 2 fireplaces. Sits on hill in grove of trees. Also has bank barn, chicken houses and other buildings. Included are 5 cows and heifers, 75 hens and all feed and machinery; 41 acres in use. On good gravel road. Price $5,800; $1,000 cash; assume $2,500 Federal loan; balance $50 mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

NINE-ROOM DWELLING, outbuildings, including servants' house and about 14 acres; Norwood pike, one mile from Sandy Spring, Md.
E. C. THOMAS.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 2747 and 4772.

NEAR ROCKVILLE, on Viers Mill rd., now to be completed. 188 acres; streams, woodland, springs; 2 houses, 2 long road fronts. Among handsome estates. Want offer. CALL MR. FARQUHAR, BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300 OR ADAMS 0303.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

QUAINT log house, 7 rms., bath, 4 fireplaces; H.-W. H.; 4 wooded acres; $8,950; terms; 7 miles D. C. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

NEW "2,000 Bargain" Catalog Strout's Money-making Farms. 112 bargain-crammed pages, hundreds pictures; farms, tourist places, etc. Ready Mar. 9—Card brings early copy. Free. STROUT AG'Y., 255-EJ 4th ave., New York City.

5 ACRES—Good 5-rm. house in Fairfax County; $6,000; terms. ALex. 1772.

$50 DOWN—29 acres woodland; small stream; electricity; near State rd., 19 miles D. C.; $825. NA. 3753.

10,000 ACRES fertile Florida land, one body; 7 miles of Plant City; paved roads; owner retiring; taxes paid; a real opportunity; $17 per acre, or exchange for Washington property. See me Monday, Zed L. Williams, 910 N. Y. ave. nw., phone NAt. 2620.

86 ACRES on hard road close to State road, 45 minutes of Washington; 50 acres cleared, balance in timber; springs and streams; 6-room house, barn and outbuildings; shade; tenant house; good location for country store. Price, $4,500; $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Shown by appointment. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

46 ACRES, Montgomery County, high, with river through property, on hard road; electricity and water; 12 miles D. C.; $100 per acre. Box 7, phone C. S. Ellis, Ashton 10-W.

80 ACRES close to hard road, one hour of Washington; few acres in timber; stream; 4-room house. Price, $3,900; $500 cash, balance to be arranged. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

35 ACRES on hard road close to pike, 45 minutes of Washington; comfortable 4-room house, good outbuildings. Price, $3,150; $500 to $750 cash, balance monthly. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

3 ACRES, excellent land, improved with 7-room dwelling, double deck porch, on the Shenandoah River, at the foot of the Massanutten Mountain, in the Valley of Va., an excellent camp where there is good boating, bathing, fishing and hunting, within 95 miles of Washington and put on the market to sell at $1,600.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

FOR SALE—Stone school house, 22x28 inside. Acre ground. Nice oaks; 50 miles Washington. Mountain view. Make nice summer home. $900. Box M-38, Washington Post.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

429 ACRES WATERFONT, 50 miles D. C., $11,500. Gibons, Barr Bldg., NAt. 3753.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottages, furnished. 224 Nottingham. 133 Friar Tuck. Reasonable. F. H. Reagan or C. F. Johnston, South 2620. Baltimore.

WOODLAND POINT—Charles County Maryland; waterfront acreage from 3 to 100 acres on the beautiful Potomac for only $150 per acre and up. Easy terms. Office open until 1 p. m. Sunday.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH FOR N.E., S.E. or N.W. brick houses if white; investments. Mail full data. E. W. BAILEY, 1435 Meridian nw.

WANTED to buy, cash—Beach house, acreage, small farm, any shape, cheap. Write Box 94 R. F. D., Landover, Md., or evenings call Greenwood 2232.

WANTED—10 acres scrub timber land, high location, approximately 10 miles of Central Washington, Virginia or Maryland; adjacent northwest section D. C. State price, location. Box 317, Wash. Post.

WILL pay cash for cheap house in Petworth or other NW. section; quick action. Call GE. 8300 or CO. 1882 any time.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AFFECTIONATE, intelligent pure-bred Cocker Spaniel puppies. Alex. 215-W-11.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, females; registered; well marked; excel. ped.; reas. 704 Duke st. Alex., Va., ALex. 1335-W.

CANARIES, white and assorted colors, male and female. 512 Daniels St., Colmar Manor, Md.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES; HEALTHY BLACK MALES; $25. COL. 6429-M.

COCKER SPANIELS—Beauties, 3 litters; sire champions Nonquit Notable, dam champions, Dobans Bright Skirts; reasonably priced. Dr. C. R. Davis, College Park, Md. Berwyn 221-W.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies; pedigreed; male, $10; females, $5. CO. 3251.

KITTENS—Pedigreed silver Persian, females, $7.50 each. WAlnut 6948-R.

PUPPIES and stud service, Cockers, Pekes, Scotties all A. K. C. Registered. Upper Marlboro road between Meadows and Camp Springs; south at puppy sign.

SPITZ PUPPIES for sale reasonable. W. C. Campbell, Glenn Dale, Md.

ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES.
Registered, excellent line; 10 weeks old; perfect specimens. Rockville 5-J.

CANARIES—60.
$2 apiece if sold in lot. 20 cages, breeding and shelf. Reas. GEo. 5896.

IRISH TERRIER PUPPIES.
Registered A. K. C. Fred L. Sherry, Falls Church, Va., 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light on road to Leesburg.

WINCROFT KENNELS
Dogs are my Hobby—not my business. In breeding my Setters, my one thought is to improve the Setter of today. I cannot keep all the puppies that I raise, so, from time to time, I offer for sale some outstanding Setter puppies at reasonable prices. And now is one of the times. Fred C. Havens, jr., MEtropolitan 8751.

ASPIN HILL KENNELS
Offers a choice selection of Boston puppies, including one 6-month-old toy female, 7½ pounds. Also miniature Schnauzer pups, champion-bred; one female wire, 8 months old; cheap. Georgia ave. pike. Kensington 152-M.

AIREDALES—SCOTTIES
WIRES AND WELSH
Splendid puppies of finest available breeding. Learn the real meaning of devotion and companionship.
PETER PAN KENNELS,
UPPER MARLBORO, MD. MARL. 90.

Lady Astor Kennels.
Marlboro Pike, Md. 40 puppies to choose from: Toy Bostons, Wires and Pekes; reasonable. Dogs boarded. Dogs at stud. Heated kennels. HIllside 0605.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. Registered
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner
(Formerly Rocky Grove Kennels)
Wire Fox Terriers
COMPLETE GROOMING $3.00
Hand Plucking—Bathing
Nail Clipping
Dogs Called for and Returned
Phone Gaithersburg 208-J
Washington Grove, Md.
4 miles north of Rockville, Route 240

Horses—Livestock 81

EIGHT young work horses, 2 5-year work mares, 3 mules. 110 M ST. S.E.

LADY SELL—Immediate disposal, team of young mares, mule colts by their sides, bred back; team gentle farm mules, 2 odd horses, work any place, together with farming equipment, 840 Cleveland ave., near Harrison, Riverdale, Md.

MOTORIZING—Must sell at once 1 pair large work horses, pair large 8-year-old mares in foal, pair small mares, 3 years old, large pair mares 4 years old, 4 mules, 10 cheap horses and mules, harness and tools. Your price is mine. Contractor's stable, rear of 736 12th st. se., block and half from Pa. ave.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES FROM ESTATES—Glass, china, silver, furniture, books, prints, frames, mirrors, lamps. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—We cordially invite you to browse around our shop and see our large collection of rare articles at very low prices, or give us a call by phone, stating your needs. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

Service for Animals in England

Wide World Photo.

This picture shows boys carrying carved animals on their way to the annual "animal Sunday" service at Chailey, Sussex, England. The boys are from the Heritage Craft School, where they carve the figures.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Armstrong's inlaid linoleum laid and cemented.......... $1.48 sq. yd. Royal Rug Co., 11th & H N.W. DI. 7410.

BABY BED, $7. Metal and wood stroller, $1.50. Good condition. CLar. 1633.

BEDROOM suite, 8 pieces, $45; 1 console server, 3 coat trees, 2 console tables, 1 oak dining table, 3 iron cots with mattress; any article, $2.50; private home. CLeveland 3450.

BEDROOM SUITE consisting of mahogany Chinese Chippendale double bed with box coil spring and mat.; ch. of drawers; bureau, night table; excel. condition. Park Towers, Apt. 506. COl. 5376-W.

BEDS, dressers, vanity, chest, living and dining room suites, book case, chairs, desk tables; no dealers. AD. 5171.

CLARINET, B-flat, beautiful silver double-tube model; sacrifice cash. GE. 8328.

COPPER VENTILATORS, 18-in. revolv. top. Light Iron Doors and Grills. Iron Columns. Angles. Beams. Wood and Metal Wind. Frames and Doors. Stone Sills, Steps and Flagging. All Reclaimed.
WILLIAM HUGHES.
REpublic 0092 1241 24th St. N.W.

DIAMOND RINGS, 3-stone; solitaire, ½-carat, mounted with 20 stones. GE. 6801.

DICTIONARY of United States tariff information. DEcatur 3825.

DINING SUITE—10-piece mahogany Duncan Phyfe, practically new; 1232 22nd st. nw.; Monday, 4:30 to 6 p. m.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, all sizes and makes; reconditioned and guaranteed. A refrigerator to suit your purse, as low as $29.50. 1318 14th st. nw.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER like new; rebuilt and guaranteed. Complete with attachments, $20.75. EASY TERMS. Clean-Rite, 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

FRENCH DOORS, 2 pairs, painted white, including locks and hinges; perfect condition; $10 a pair. WIsc. 3941.

FUR SCARF, red-brown fox, excellent condition; reasonable. SH. 4507-W.

FUR PIECE—Beige Fox, new condition; cost $90.00. Will sell for $20.00. Falls Church 731.

FURNITURE — Serpentine front, inlaid maple French desk, about 1870; has 9 drawers with beautiful inlay in center; purchased from very prominent local family; name furnished upon request; must be seen to be appreciated; priced very low. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

FURNITURE—Rugs; sec. desk chair, $3; 3 sm. tables, $2 ea.; grp. sofa pil., $2; fl. lp. shade, $1; Chinese blue rugs, 6x9 and 1 2.3x4, both, $75. 1026 16th st. nw., Apt. 106. MEt. 1842.

FURNITURE—Four Queen Anne type side chairs, very unusual and nicely carved legs and back of French influence; also small commode and curio cabinet of same type; can only be appreciated by seeing. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

GAS WATER HEATER, "Ruud," automatic mahogany bookcase; will sacrifice; no dealers. 3111 G st. nw.

LARGE CRIB, chest of drawers, dressing table, chair, mirror. POtomac 4545-J.

MAPLE 4-poster bed and spring, $7; like new. WIs. 8967-J.

NAVAL officer leaving town wishes to dispose of a divan, in excellent condition; incl. 2 slip covers. Divan upholstered in burgundy velvet. Has never been used without cover. Temple 3392.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand; in good condition; $165; very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Mathushek spinet early American style in walnut; very slightly used; $395; a splendid value in a latest model instrument. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Used Steinway grand in good condition, $395; easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—We have two fine used grands in splendid condition that we're closing out at low prices. One Chickering and one Knabe. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PIANOS for rent; new spinettes, $4.50 per month; also grands and uprights; rent paid credited to purchase price if you buy later. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts.

PHONOGRAPH records; Victor, red seal; large collection; all same as artists; 25-35c each. Popular Victor records, 10c each. SHep. 2445-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

PORTRAITS—Two antique portraits, one of Elizabeth Broadbent, of Yorkshire, England; one of Barnet Toldridge, of Dover, England, painted in New York, 1830. Real masterpieces priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw., NO. 4008.

SILVER—We have within our shop one of the largest and most unusual collections of Sterling silver flat and hollow ware, some of which are museum pieces, for sale for practically plated ware prices; let us match your flat ware. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw.

STENOTYPE machine; like new. For details call GEorgia 3183.

STOVE—General Electric; owner leaving town; reasonable. Call HYattsville 833.

SEWING MACHINE—$5 UP.
Console elec., $32.50 up. Some Singers. All good buys. 927 F st. nw. REp. 1900.

TOOLS—Machinist & toolmaker's gauges & blocks; also tool chest. 720 4th st. se.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new, rented, sold, repaired. "United." 813 14th st. nw. REpublic 1177.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES — Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3-months for $7.50. American Type. Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082 OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES. New and used, $1.00 per week. Phone REPUBLIC 0235 for our low prices.
MAC DONALD TYPEWRITER CO.
1305 H ST. N.W.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw

WASHER—A B C spinner, 6 mos. old; cost $140; sell half price. LInc. 4443-R.

Visit the NEARLY NEW SHOP, 2610 P st. nw. It will interest you. Open eves.

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Contax No. 2
Chrome finish
Sonnar F.2
Like New.
List $246
$150
Like New.

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Over the radio, on the stage, on records—an overwhelming majority of artists play Gibson guitars.

You, too, can own a Gibson—priced from $25 up.

DROOPS 1300 G St. N.W.
Only Gibson Dealer in Washington

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE
Entire Remaining Stock of
THE LOUIS C. TIFFANY STUDIOS
Of New York City
Including Items From Other Sources
High grade modern furniture, Oriental carpets and rugs; Tiffany Favrile Glass, Bronzes, Pottery, Sterling and Sheffield Plate. Original Oil Paintings, Tapestries, Stained Glass Windows.
By Catalogue
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
714 12th St. N.W.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
March 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19th
Sales Daily at 1:00 P. M.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 8 P. M.
Upholstered sofas, love seats, chairs and ottomans, mirrors, table and floor lamps; rugs in room and scatter sizes, including Sarouk, Kerman, Ispahan, Bokarah and Mossoul; antique Oushak, 26x15 Kohorassan, Kuba, Fereghan and hall rugs. Original oil paintings, including Van Dyke, Henry Hudson, Henry P. Smith, Sir Peter Lely, Sir Godfrey Kneller and others. Tapestries, stained glass windows, etc.
Also
Very choice items by "Tiffany Studios" include Glass, Pottery, Bronzes, Floor and Table Lamps, Gold Over Bronze Serving Trays, Compotes, Plates, Picture Frames, Vases, Bowls, etc.
Also
Handsome Sterling and Sheffield tea sets, flatware, candelabra, trays, vegetable dishes and serving pieces.
Catalogue Upon Request—Now on Exhibition

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINES, $5 UP.
Also port. elec., $17.50 up; console elec., $32.50 up. 927 F st. nw. REp. 1900.

ARLINGTON
COAL AND LUMBER CO.
5% DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

1x6—T and G Roofers	$28.00
1x8—Box or Sheathing	$28.00
2x4—Up to 12 ft.	$26.00
2x6 and 2x8 to 16 ft.	$28.00
2x10 to 16 ft.	$30.00
Select White Oak Flooring	$90.00
Select Red Oak Flooring	$85.00

Free Delivery in Wash., Md. and Va.
JACKSON 1880.

BEAUTY EQUIPMENT.
Real bargain. 9 booths, 2 hydraulic beauty chairs, 1 facial chair, 8 dryers, 1 permanent wave machine, 6 dresserettes, 6 chairs. Must be sold before March 12. Call CO. 8847 between 9 and 12 a. m.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PA. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11.25; pea, $10; buckwheat, $8. Carl Coal Co., Lincoln 2544. Eve., RAndolph 3015.

ALASKA HUPNAGEL COAL CO.
$7.00 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up. NAtional 5685.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal. Feed and Building Materials.
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. Hyatts. 170-171.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Virginia Hard Pea	$8.00
Virginia Hard Special Stove	$9.00
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.00
Pennsylvania Stove or Nut	$12.80
Blue Banner Egg	$8.75
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$7.75
Pocahontas Nut	$10.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.75
Pocahontas Egg	$11.00
Pocahontas Cubes, sealed in paper, better and cleaner	$11.00

2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy., Arlington, Va.
JACKSON 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ALL kinds of used furniture bought; highest prices; prompt attention. DI. 2077.

ANTIQUES WANTED—Antique furniture to be sold on consignment. Special attention given to estate sales. All articles sold separately, get full value. We have the finest type buyer. Sale scheduled for Saturday, March 12. Articles to be sold must be in for display Thursday, March 10. WRITE OR CALL.
ELI ALPER'S AUCTION HOUSE
Rockville, Md.
Phone Rockville 214.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th nw. DIst. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. G. David Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw. MEt. 5415.

CASH for old gold, silver, platinum and ivory. We pay highest cash prices for antique jewelry. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

WE BUY and repair all types sew. mach. Vacuum cleaners repaired. REp. 1900.

I BUY FURNITURE, DI. 7733
1 PIECE OR 1,000. DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or service not listed in this column, call Miss Allen—NAtional 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS AND UPHOLSTERING. SPECIAL FOR MARCH.
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CHAIR CANEING
CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th St. NW. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

DECORATING.
DECORATING, interior and exterior. Painting, Floors Refin., Roofing. Est. Free. Humphreys, 809 10th N.E. Call AT. 6890.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F Sts. NW. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
INSULATE YOUR HOME
For Economy and Comfort
WINTER and SUMMER
Free Estimates.
Hudson Supply and Equip. Co.
DI. 1070.

PAINTING, PAPERING & ROOFING.
Painting, Papering, Roofing. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates Free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster St. N.W. AD. 7106.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.
QUALITY and prompt service. For better perm. heating see C. B. HARRIS & CO., 1414 King St., Alex., Va. ALex. 3264.

ROOFING.
LIEBERMAN'S roofing, tinning, sheet metal and general repairing. NA. 3067.

RADIO SERVICE.
FREE ESTIMATE, Repairs Guar. 90 Days. Tubes, 39c and up. AT. 1677.

FREE RADIO CALLS
Schiller's, 922 F St. N.W. MEt. 8145.

CALL ADams 7536 RADIO TECH
FOR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE.
12-hr. service 24 hrs. a day.

Motorcycles 96

LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

1928 HARLEY 74	$19.50
1930 HARLEY 74	$45.00
1934 HARLEY 74. Mechanically perfect, refinished in gleaming black and white	$175.00
1936 INDIAN 74	$199.00

200 USED MOTORCYCLES TO SELECT FROM 200
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
ONE YEAR TO PAY
WE'LL TALK TRADE
Indian Motorcycle Sales
Open Daily Till 8 P. M.
1065 31st St. N.W. West 0602

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

REBUILT 30-H.P. Marine Engine. Ideal for fishing boat. Cheap. NA. 3406. 805 Water st. sw.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Cash for Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance. See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

Auto Service 90

ANY SIZE AUTO DOOR GLASS, $2.00; safety glass additional. Glasser's, 2d st. and Fla. ave. ne. DIstrict 3670.

AUTO clutches overhauled, $8 most cars. Brakes relined, $4.50 to $10, best grade lining used. Motors overhauled, $14.75 up. References. Garner, AT. 1849-W.

Auto Trailers 97

AUTO cruiser trailer; cost $1,100; used only 6 wks.; sacrifice for immediate sale. Must be seen to be appreciated. 6036 Daniel rd. nw. EM. 6191.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET $285
1935 De Luxe Panel Delivery. Completely and thoroughly checked for excellent service and long life. New paint, seats re-covered, good tires. Guaranteed O. K.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $279
1935 pickup; here's a real bargain if there ever was one; excellent condition mechanically and clean as can be throughout; be sure and see this car today.
Northeast Motor Co.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $275
1934 "157" dual wheel stake truck. Original paint, almost like new tires. Guaranteed O.K. Will accept trade and give terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.

T-R-U-C-K-S
SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO. 1526 14TH ST. N.W.

GUARANTEED
FORD AND CHEVROLET TRUCKS.
4 dumps, 5 stakes, long and short w. b. One 1937 Ford Station Wagon, like new; also big selection of panels and pick-ups.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
Bladensburg at Peace Cross. Good Hope Rd. & Nichols Ave. S.E. Open Eves. & Sun.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FOR SALE—Credit on new Dodge at substantial disc. WE. 0932. Mr. Maycock.

ANNEX LOTS.
Visit our two big lots; see the many cars for your selection, and note the sensational prices. Drive in; we'll talk trade and terms to suit your pocketbook.
EVANS PALMER, INC.,
Two big lots.
New York & Fla. Ave. N.W.
4432 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

BUICK

BUICK $895
1936 Touring Sedan, Model 90. Here's the biggest Buick of them all, and unusual in every respect. 6 wheels, fender wells, built-in radio, heater and beverage bar. The Miller white-wall tires are good for thousands of miles, the 138-inch wheelbase means perfect riding comfort. New delivered price was $2,265. Carries our full guarantee. Terms.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

BUICK $369
1935 Coupe. Here is your big-car transportation at small-car cost. Fine Fisher body, safety glass, superhydraulic brakes and many other fine features. Finish, upholstery, tires and motor all in fine condition. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. And remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for more than $300 during present sale.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7300.
Open Until 10 P. M.

BUICK $579
1935 Sedan. A smart car for personal or business use. The big 8-cylinder valve-in-head engine is in the best of condition, and the body is beautiful. The whole car reflects the care of the previous owner. Has many current features such as center controlled steering and vacuum brake booster, ride stabilizer and hydraulic shock absorbers. A typical EVANS-PALMER value, and with our famous guarantee.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

BUICK $625
1936 Model "61." Six-wheel equipped. Radio, heater. Beautiful maroon finish.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md., on Balto. Blvd., GR. 1810.

BUICK $489
1934 4-door Sedan. Dark blue. 6 wheels, de luxe equipment throughout. Mechanically perfect. Traded by original owner. Phone for demonstration. SHepherd 3272. Open Sunday.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICKS 1938
Small series 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans used by company officials less than 90 days. New-car warranty and title. Each car carries liberal terms and discount. Your present car may be the down payment. These cars must be sold this week. Drive out and look them over. Open Sundays.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC

CADILLAC—1937 Club Coupe. This is one of those unusual cars that are offered for sale only a few times throughout the year. Very low mileage. Black paint, white sidewall tires. Radio and heater. $1,445. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan Series 85, 12-cylinder special Fleetwood custom body. Large trunk, perfect upholstery, excellent tires. This fine distinctive car is unusual value at $1,545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET $269
1934 De Luxe Coach. If you're thrifty, here's a fine-appearing, well-made car that you must see. This is the model that set the pace and has many new-car features such as rubber cushioned engine, no-draft ventilation, syncro-mesh transmission, and down-draft carburetor. Passes our rigid test which is your assurance that the paint, tires, upholstery and mechanical condition are all the finest.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET, 1935 $349
De Luxe Coach. Beautiful black duco finish almost as clean as new. Fisher no-draft ventilation; turret top. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is exceptionally clean inside and out. Guaranteed.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Avenue DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET $300
1935 Master De Luxe Coach. This is a one-owner car in excellent mechanical condition. Good rubber, all steel top, original black finish perfect. $100 down and 12 months to pay at $21.90.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET, 1936 $479
De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Low mileage, dual windshield wipers and sun visors. Paint and upholstery very clean; dual horns. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and is guaranteed.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Avenue DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET $347
1935 Master Sedan. Inspect this one carefully. Unusual in every respect—prominent local architect owned it since new and really took care of it. A slightly used car if there ever was one. $347.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $387
1936 Town Sedan. Original black finish and upholstery spotless—practically new tires and guaranteed 100% mechanically by our Butler Bond; $387.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET—FORCED SALE—$350. 1936 de luxe 2-door Sedan. Mileage, 8,900. Dual windshield wipers, heater; spotless interior; practically new. Call M. Dvoret, AD. 3303.

CHEVROLET $645
1937 Sport Coupe. A real low-mileage bargain at only $645. Rumble seat, metal tire cover, heater and radio. Beautiful metallic blue finish. A sporty car and a saving. Unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.

CHEVROLET $69
1931 Tudor Sedan. Here is low-cost dependable transportation. New paint, good tires and is in excellent shape mechanically. Worth far more than this low price of only $69.
Northeast Motor Co.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLETS
Coupes, (3) 1935 de luxe business coupes at $369 and (1) 1936 de luxe sport coupe (rumble seat) at $469. Enjoy knee-action, no-draft ventilation, safety turret top and other features.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $395
1936 Town Sedan. Beautiful finish is equal to new. Spotless interior, tires excellent. This car absolutely performs like a new automobile. Your inspection will convince you of the original owner's fine care. You can't beat our low price anywhere in the city. Most liberal terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 6875.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E. LI. 8523.

CHEVROLET $339
1936 2-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Beautiful finish. This car has low mileage and is unusually clean both inside and out. We've scooped the market with this low price of only $339. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. And remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during present sale.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Until 10 P. M.

CHEVROLET $695
1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Almost new; terms to suit.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3296

CHEVROLET $319
1934 4-door sedan; beautiful 6-wheel job with spotless trunk; equipped with Motorola radio; has a fine motor; used car No. 693; a known value at only $319.
Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET $289
1934 Coach. The attractive lines of the Fisher body and the comfortable "Knee Action" ride make this a real buy. Has valve-in-head motor, silent transmission and rubber mounted engine. Your family will enjoy the no-draft ventilation. Stabilize front end and hydraulic shock absorbers. Drive this one out with an EVANS-PALMER guarantee.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

CHEVROLET $249
1933 Sedan. If we had several of these on hand we know we could sell them all at this price. Seldom do you find a car at this low price in such good condition. The Fisher body, with the no-draft ventilation is in excellent shape, and the motor has been checked and tuned in our shops, so we know it's OK. Terms to suit you.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

CHEVROLET, 1933 $229
De Luxe Coach. Here is one of those exceptionally clean cars that has had very careful ownership. It has been thoroughly reconditioned in our shop, repainted a beautiful black and has splendid tires. Guaranteed.
BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Avenue DIstrict 4200.

CHRYSLER

CHRYSLER
1938 Royal Touring Sedan. Here's your one opportunity to save real money on a current model. This beautiful chinchilla gray demonstrator has been driven a few thousand miles, just broken in for the new-car buyer, yet the price represents a saving of practically first year's depreciation. Equipped with radio, heater, all dual de luxe accessory group, built-in trunk. May be bought for substantial reduction from new-car delivery price. New-car guarantee and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors.
1612 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000.

CHRYSLER $47 DOWN
1934 4-Door Sedan. Spotless black finish and perfect mechanically. Knee-action, floating power, hydraulic brakes; $47 down, balance through finance co.
WISCONSIN MOTOR, INC.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

CHRYSLER $479
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. This car is equipped with many of those fine Chrysler features which are so popular. This car must be seen to be appreciated. A rare bargain at only $479, with big trade and easy terms. Remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during present sale.
COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7300.
Open Sunday.

CHRYSLER $725
1937 Royal 2-door Touring Sedan. A nearly new automobile and a rare bargain. Beautiful polo green, built-in trunk, motor purrs like a kitten. Drive it for real performance. Priced at only $725.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. POtomac 3297.
(Cor. Albemarle St.)

CHRYSLERS
All years, all models. For better Chrysler bargains, see us first. We now have one of the finest and most complete stocks of unconditionally guaranteed used cars in the city. Terms made easy under our easy-payment plan.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POtomac 4900
Open Evenings.

CHRYSLER
1937 Royal 4-door Sedan with built-in trunk, radio and heater. Here's a chance to save $350. Full 90-day guarantee. Small down payment and liberal terms.
Georgetown Motors, Inc.,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst. 1850.

CHRYSLER $525
1936 "8" Conv. Coupe, with rumble seat, dual equipment, brown leather upholstery. It is truly a sports car bargain—drive it for comparison. Priced down to $525.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.

Continued on Following Page.

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

MARCH 5 TO MARCH 12

WHAT A THRILL
TO DRIVE A '37..'36..'35 AUTOMOBILE!

AND WHAT *Values* DEALERS ARE OFFERING DURING THIS EVENT

CHRYSLER

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHRYSLER $685

1936 "8" De Luxe Touring Sedan. One of the cleanest and best preserved cars we have ever had the pleasure of showing. Rear wheel shields; overdrive; beautiful Brewster green. It runs like a top and the price is only $685.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.

DeSOTO

DE SOTO $399

1935 De Soto Airstream Sedan. Here's a good example of a great product. All the features of De Soto and costs but little more than a light car. Floating power engine mountings, hydraulic brakes, syncro-mesh silent transmission and safety steel body. The finish and interior are that of a new car, and the motor runs like a watch. Our shop foreman has put his personal OK on this one.

EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

DE SOTO $379

1935 De Soto Airstream Coupe. The 93 horsepower engine under the sleek hood is in perfect shape, and will give you unusual economy in gas and oil. The all-steel body is large, the floors low, and the seats unusually wide and deep. If you want good looks and good performance you'll find it here. Terms to suit your pocketbook.

EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

DODGE

DODGE $479

1936 De Luxe Rumble Seat Coupe. Unusually fine car for either business or pleasure. Thoroughly reconditioned in our shop and is A-1 mechanically. Ready for any test of winter driving. Just reduced to only $479. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. Remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during present sale. Ask for car No. 2749-A.

COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Sunday.

DODGE $495

1936 Coupe. Original black finish, de luxe equipment throughout, rumble seat, safety glass all around, smooth, powerful motor. One owner car that shows little use. $165 down and 18 months to pay at $24.25.

Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE $195

1933 Convertible Coupe. This car is in good mechanical condition and a very splendid buy at this price. Convertibles are hard to hold, and this one should be seen before you buy. $65 down; 12 months to pay at $15.50.

Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE $495

1936 4-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with heater; a very clean car; gunmetal finish; excellent tires; actually driven 17,000 miles; only $495, with trade and easy terms.

COVINGTON MOTORS,
6901 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 5010

DODGE $675

1937 Convertible Coupe. This car will look new for years to come. Strikingly beautiful, its finish, upholstery and tires are those of a new car. Enjoy a vibrationless ride with the famous Floating Power. You'll find no better used car investment on today's market. Fully guaranteed.

EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

DODGE $489

1936 Sport Coupe. A nearly new car as regards appearance and condition; its economical dependability makes this car an outstanding buy at $489, and most liberal terms complete a perfect picture.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

DODGE $295

1934 four-door sedan. Plenty of value represented. Has new tires, seat covers, etc. Original black finish is perfect. A fine car for the family.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

DODGE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large trunk, black paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. This is a very clean car. $675. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD

A 1935 de luxe Fordor Ford, fine condition, $75, and $20 mo. For sale by owner, 1701 Kalorama rd. nw.

FORD, 1935 $279

Sport Coupe. Beautiful dark green finish. Fine motor, splendid tires. Reconditioned in our shop and guaranteed.

BARRY-PATE,
1130 Conn. Avenue DIstrict 4200.

FORD $495

1936 Fordor V-8 Touring Sedan. This is really a de luxe job with radio, heater, luggage trunk. Original green finish, twin tail lights, horns, windshield wipers and sun shields. A one owner with a quiet, smooth running motor. $165 down; 18 months at $24.25. 200 gallons of gas and '38 tags FREE.

Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FIRST CLASS SPECIALS

'32 Buick Club Coupe	$259
'33 Olds Sedan	$275
'34 Plymouth Coach	$289
'34 Ford Sport Coupe	$212
'35 Chevrolet 4-dr. Touring	$389
'36 Dodge Conv. Coupe	$589

MANY OTHERS
TO CHOOSE FROM
TRADE—TERMS

HICKS-PAUL, INC.
PLYMOUTH—CHRYSLER
6220 Wisc. Ave. OL. 2161
1600 Wisc. Ave. LI. 8338

FORD

FORD $325

1936 coupe. The jet-black finish is unmarred and the entire car is perfect. Low mileage. Try this one on any test, then try to beat the price. Terms and trade.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

FORD $267

1935 De Luxe Coupe. An unusual car, formerly owned by local college professor (name on request) and kept in perfect condition always. Any demonstration. $267.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

FORD $575

1937 Tudor. Absolutely new, never driven or titled and carries low new-car terms and guarantee; this car is finished in the popular Washington blue, the interior is covered in broadcloth, and has built-in trunk; a chance to buy a new car at a used-car price and assurance of perfect satisfaction was $725, now $575. Your car in trade.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $249

1935 Tudor Sedan. This car is unusually clean throughout, has good rubber all around and is exceptionally fine mechanically. This is a rare bargain at only $249. Terms arranged.

Northeast Motor Co.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $249

1935 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This powerful motor has been carefully put through the paces by our mechanics and they have pronounced it absolutely A-1. The upholstery is as clean as can be, the finish is excellent. You couldn't ask any more of a car and you surely can't find one in town priced any lower than this.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

FORD—1936 5-passenger, 2-door Touring Sedan. Large trunk, excellent dark blue paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor, a very clean car. $365. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD

1937 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with white sidewall tires. Has very low mileage. Beautiful new-car appearance throughout. Special terms arranged—this week only.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD

1937 De Luxe Tudor with large, roomy trunk. Beautiful black original finish. Driven only a very few miles. Can arrange very easy terms. See it today.

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORD $139

1932 Tudor Sedan. This car has a brand-new finish and has been thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. To see it is to recognize a real bargain. The most liberal terms. Special for a few days only.

Northeast Motor Co.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORDS $190

1934 Coupes, Sedans and Coaches Worth far more than our clearance prices. We've OKed these mechanically and you'll O K the appearance. 90-day guarantee. Small down payment.

Georgetown Motors, Inc.,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst. 1850.

FORD $525

1937 Fordor Touring Sedan. Smart gunmetal finish with contrasting Persian red trim and black wheels; built-in trunk. Here is a car that shows practically no sign of wear—the nearest to a new car we've ever handled. Special price reduction during National Used Car Exchange Week.

STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD $375

1936 Tudor with trunk. Finished in Washington blue; if you are looking for a used car that has been given very careful treatment by its previous owner, see this one; the paint has that new-car look; interior is spotless; tires show little wear, and motor is quiet; a car that will prove trouble-proof and economical; an exceptional buy when you consider the low price, $375.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $279

1935 Fordor Touring Sedan. A fine little car that is clean throughout and is in the very best of condition mechanically. See and drive it today. And remember, 250 gallons of gasoline go with this car. Most liberal terms.

COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Until 10 P. M.

FORD $389

1936 De Luxe Fordor with built-in trunk. The 90-horsepower V-8 engine has just been run enough to break it in properly, and the rest of the car looks as though it was never off the floor. Safety glass throughout and all-steel body. When you can get a buy like this from Stohlman, you know it has passed our check-up; therefore, it represents real value.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD

FORDS $260

1935 Deluxe Tudors, Fordors and Phaetons. The powerful V-8 engines have been checked in our own shop, and the finish, tires and upholstery are good. 90-day guarantee. Small down payment.

Georgetown Motors, Inc.,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst. 1850.

FORD $219

1934 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful green finish and thoroughly reconditioned throughout. Good rubber all around. This car must be seen to be appreciated. See it today—and drive a bargain. Liberal terms.

Northeast Motor Co.,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $249

1935 Tudor Sedan. The 90-horsepower V-8 engine is in the best of condition and is good for many thousands of miles of economical operation. Body looks good, and there is safety glass throughout. Fenders and sheet metal parts rust-proofed. One of the real buys on today's market.

EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves.

HUDSON

HUDSON $397

1935 Custom "8" Sedan. Electric hand and radio, owned by one family (name on request) since new. Original finish unmarked, 4 new, heavy duty tires. A steal at $397.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

LA SALLE

LA SALLE—1934 Sedan, $397; money-back guarantee; any car a down payment. Logan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw.

LA SALLE—1936 5-passenger, 2-door Sedan; large trunk, black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. Here is surely a fine clean car. $695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $645

1936 2-Door Sedan. You'll quickly recognize the advance styling and beautiful lines that have made this car one of the most beautiful on the road. Equipped with radio, heater and dual accessories. Performance unequaled at the price. May be bought now for only $645. You'll like its handsome black finish.

STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000
Open Evenings and Sunday.

OLDSMOBILE

OLDSMOBILE $599

1936 Convertible Coupe. Just as fine and well kept as you can buy. Throughout this car is absolutely perfect. Excellent original finish in green and shiny chromium parts. All good tires, good for thousands of miles. Immaculately clean and just perfect mechanically. Our guarantee backs up the many things we say about this car. Terms to suit your purse.

EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE $749

1937 6-cylinder 2-door touring sedan; used car No. 1522; equipped with de luxe radio, heater and defrosters; driven less than 10,000 miles; very special for 3 days only at $749.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8 cylinders, Dorset grey finish, a company official car, low mileage. Radio and heater. $1,095. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $595

1936 6-cylinder Cabriolet. One of the best looking used cars we have ever seen. The original finish of Italian cream is without a scratch, and its smartness is accented by the black top. The former owner who is a doctor at Walter Reed Hospital gave it the best of care and drove it but 16,000 miles. The original tires are excellent and the car is completely equipped including a genuine Motorola radio and heater. Has our full guarantee. Terms can be easily arranged.

MANN MOTORS, INC.
8129 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Phone SHepherd 3861.

OLDSMOBILE

OLDSMOBILE $399

1935 Sport Coupe. 6-cylinder. Beautiful original finish, spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car priced low at only $399. A guaranteed automobile. Most liberal terms.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

OLDSMOBILE $295

1934 6-cylinder two-door sedan. Complete with trunk and heater. Smart black finish. Here's a car that will give you plenty of service. Terms to suit your budget.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE $325

1934 Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Radio, heater.

HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
YOUR SUBURBAN BUICK DEALER.
Hyattsville, Md., on Balto. Blvd., GR. 1810.

PACKARD

PACKARD—1932 7-passenger Limousine; 6 disc wheels, black paint. Fine clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car real value at $215. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP.
PACKARD.
24th, M and N Sts. N.W.

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH $327

1935 De Luxe Coupe. A one-owner car (name on request) that has benefitted by unusual care. Any inspection and demonstration; $327.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $395

1935 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Practically new.

DODGE DEALER. 1218 CONN. AVE.

PLYMOUTH

1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. The person who wants a current model, yet who is interested in saving first year's depreciation, will see this beautiful demonstrator at once. Driven a few thousand miles, just nicely broken in. Radio, heater, all dual equipment, built-in trunk. New-car guarantee and terms. You'll like its modern lines and handsome jet black finish. Hurry for this bargain, we have just one. Will be sold for substantial reduction from new-car delivery price.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors.
1612 You St. N.W. POtomac 6000.

PLYMOUTH $399

1935 Sport Sedan. Here's another one that represents extra value. A one owner car that has been exceptionally well preserved. The smart tan finish is without a blemish, upholstery and floor mats clean and fresh looking. 5 tires are nearly new. Mechanically—we invite you to put it through any test you desire, you'll be satisfied. Guaranteed, of course.

STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst. 1646.

PLYMOUTH $195

1933 Coupe, refinished in opalescent blue; has floating power and hydraulic brakes, a quiet motor in excellent condition, and tight body that does not rattle; all tires are in perfect condition and interior is clean; economical to operate and dependable, it is the ideal car for a salesman or couple; $195.

HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3720 Georgia Ave. AD. 6060.

PLYMOUTHS $424

1936 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan and 1936 Deluxe Coupe. Popular models of a popular car. Finish, tires and upholstery are excellent. Carry our 90-day guarantee. Small down payment or your old car may be down payment.

Georgetown Motors, Inc.,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst. 1850.

PLYMOUTH

PLYMOUTH $525

1936 Conv. Coupe with rumble seat, all dual de luxe equipment, smart beige finish. Truly a sporty model. Performs like the best of them. See it now for only $525.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.

PLYMOUTH

1937 4-door Sedan with built-in trunk. This comes to you almost brand new; looks and runs the same way. Save $300. Carries our famous 90-day guarantee. Small down payment (or your old car) and balance to suit.

Georgetown Motors, Inc.,
3342 M St. N.W. WEst. 1850.

PLYMOUTH $389

1935 Coach. Car No. 1292-A. Equipped with factory built-in radio, heater and original black finish; fine set of tires; fully guaranteed mechanically; also a 1936 4-door sport sedan, car No. 1172, equipped with radio, and priced at $489.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PLYMOUTH $595

1937 2-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan. Practically a new car in every respect, with very low mileage. Beautiful aqua marine finish. Safety body, safe hydraulic brakes and all late Plymouth features so to make this an unusually attractive buy at only $595. Your present car in trade and liberal terms. And remember, 500 gallons of gasoline with every car selling for over $300 during this sale.

COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Until 10 P. M.

PLYMOUTH $369

1935 Sedan. Here is a car that represents extra value. A one owner car that has been exceptionally well cared for. The black finish is without a scratch, and the upholstery, floor mats, etc., are clean and fresh looking. Mechanically we invite you to put it through any test you desire, we're sure you'll be satisfied. This goes with our full guarantee.

EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L Sts. N.W.

PLYMOUTHS CHRYSLERS DODGES FORDS

See our fine stock of unconditionally guaranteed used cars for complete satisfaction. All makes, all models. Terms made easy under our special payment plan. We are now in a position to offer you more for your trade. Why not drop in today?

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. NW. POtomac 4900
Open Evenings.

PONTIAC

PONTIAC $395

1935 "8" 4-Door Sedan. Here is a car with a real background of careful driving. Owner's name will be gladly furnished upon request. Very low mileage. Tires equal to new, spotlessly clean interior, and many other outstanding features which go to make this car one of the finest in our entire stock. Your real bargain at only $395 with most liberal terms.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

PONTIAC $249

1933 2-Door Sedan. This model's history will bear close inspection. A famous performer and a sporty looking car. Newly refinished in a beautiful blue with black fenders. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to give the utmost in service to any smart buyer. The price represents a great saving.

STEUART MOTORS,
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 3000
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PONTIAC $589

1937 Coupe. A car that is desirable for either business or pleasure. Has very low mileage and shows best of care throughout. Tires equal to new, unusually clean upholstery. One demonstration in this fine car will convince you that it is a real bargain. To celebrate National Used Car Week we've priced it to sell at once for only $589. Your present car in trade and most liberal terms.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

PONTIAC

PONTIAC $845

1937 four-door touring sedan. All the features you expect of Pontiac, plus built-in radio and heater. Carries same guarantee as a new car. You'll save plenty on this one.

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC $269

1933 4-Door Sedan. Good tires, upholstery like brand new and a motor that runs and sounds perfect. Black paint and all de luxe equipment. One owner, low mileage and guaranteed. Honestly, it's the best buy in town. Here's your bargain—come and get it.

WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PONTIAC $239

1933 4-door sedan; this car is in fine mechanical condition and the tires rae almost new; equipped wtih heater; used car No. 1308; a known value at only $239.

Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PONTIAC $299

1934 Sedan. Here's a car that is just about tops in value and in operation. Original finish is perfect, good rubber all around, spotlessly clean interior and excellent riding qualities help to make this one of the best used cars in our stock. See and ride in this car today and find out what a good deal you can make in the way of terms.

ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd., N.E.
LI. 8522.

PONTIAC

PONTIAC $429

1935 4-door Sedan. One owner, low mileage. A-1 condition throughout. Liberal terms and trade. Open Sunday.

WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

STUDEBAKER

STUDEBAKER $397

1935 Dict. Touring Sedan. A beauty. Formerly owned for foreign embassy and kept in perfect condition. Butler Bonded at $397.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER $597

1936 Dictator Sedan. Beautiful Glacier Park gray finish—waxed like new. Traded on new Studebaker by very particular owner—prominent diplomat. Challenges your most critical inspection and demonstration; $597.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER

1938 President. Driven less than 1,500 miles. Equipped with heater and defroster, overdrive transmission. Substantial reduction off new-car price. Trade and terms.

WISCONSIN MOTOR, INC.
2901 M St. N.W. WE. 2974.

TERRAPLANE

TERRAPLANE $195

1933 "6" Four-door Sedan. This car will compare in condition with any '35 in the city. Original black finish, mechanically perfect, interior is spotless. $65 down; 12 months at $15.50.

Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

TERRAPLANE $597

1937 Super Vict. Coupe, with opera seat, electric hand, automatic clutch, hill holder, radio, heater, fog lights. Cut $992 just a few months ago. Our price, $597.

LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1137 18th St. N.W.

WILLYS

1936 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Here's your high-class low-cost transportation. This car is clean throughout, has excel-

WILLYS $269

lent rubber and perfect motor. A real steal at only $269. Most liberal terms—and remember, 250 gallons of gasoline go with this car. See it today.

COAST-IN, INC.
407 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
Open Until 10 P. M.

Buy A Better Car at Hupmobile

'33 Chevrolet Sedan ..$229	'36 Terraplane Brough..$439
'31 Chevrolet Roadster...$99	'35 Plym. 2-dr. Tr. Sdn.$389
'34 Chevrolet 2-door ..$279	'33 Hup. 6-cyl. Sedan..$289
'33 Ford V-8 Coach ..$139	'34 Hup. 6-cyl. Sedan..$359
'34 Ford De L. Coach..$249	'35 Hup. 6-cyl. Sedan..$439
'35 Ford De L. Coupe..$269	'32 Hup. 6-cyl. Sedan..$239
'34 Dodge Sedan $349	'29 Hup. 8-cyl. Sedan.. $69
'33 Buick Sport Coupe.$295	'31 Hup. 6-cyl. Sedan..$159
'34 Terraplane Sedan..$269	'35 Hup. 8-cyl. Sedan..$539
'35 Terraplane Sedan..$369	'38 Hup. custom 6-cyl. Demonstrator Sedan..$1,095

OUR USUAL 30-DAY
GUARANTEE AND STANDARD TERMS

Mitchell's Motors, Inc.
1507 14th St. N.W.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY Decatur 4662
USED CAR ANNEX: 1527½ 14th St. N. W.

25 YEARS OF FAIR DEALING

HEADQUARTERS FOR OUTSTANDING USED CAR BARGAINS

41 FORDS *To Select From*

'34 FORDS *as low as.....*	$195
'35 FORDS *as low as.....*	$245
'36 FORDS *as low as.....*	$325

40 CHEVROLETS *To Select From*

'34 Chevrolets *as low as.....*	$265
'35 Chevrolets *as low as.....*	$345
'36 Chevrolets *as low as.....*	$395

60 PONTIACS *To Select From*

'33 Pontiacs *as low as.....*	$195
'34 Pontiacs *as low as.....*	$285
'35 Pontiacs *as low as.....*	$389

38 OLDSMOBILES *To Select From*

'33 Oldsmobiles *as low as.....*	$215
'34 Oldsmobiles *as low as.....*	$315
'35 Oldsmobiles *as low as.....*	$395

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Sale Now Going On—Come In Today

L. P. STEUART,
INCORPORATED

7 BIG LOCATIONS
1440 P St. N. W. 1401 14th St. N. W.
1325 14th Street N. W. 1534 Penna. Ave. S. E.
1333 Good Hope Rd. S. E.
620 H St. N. E.
141 12th St. N. E.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

PHONE DEcatur 4803

It's a BIG DAY *in* NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK AT OURISMAN CHEVROLET

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK
MARCH 5 TO MARCH 12

COME OUT NORTHEAST WAY TODAY TO OURISMAN AND GREATER SAVINGS!

1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan (Radio) $529

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan $379

1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan $339

1935 Chevrolet Coach (Radio) $329

1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$199
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$79
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$79
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$79
1931 Buick De Luxe Cabriolet.	$119

TRADE IN ON A LATE MODEL

1937 Chev. Master D.L. Town Sedan (Ra.)	$529
1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan	$339
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$319
1936 Chevrolet Sedan	$439
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$219
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$199

USE YOUR OLD CAR AS THE DOWN PAYMENT!

RECONDITIONED TRUCKS

1931 Ford Express.............	$89
1931 Ford Pickup.............	$79
1933 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery.....	$145
1933 Chevrolet Panel...............	$145
1934 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel......	$165
1935 Dodge ½-Ton Panel......	$219
1934 Reo Canopy.............	$245
1934 Chevrolet Pickup, ½-Ton....	$145

'35 Ford Sport Coupe $269

'35 Ford Tudor $249

1935 Chevrolet Sedan $339

1935 Plymouth Coach $309

NAT'L USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK!

1935 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk Sedan $319

1936 Chevrolet Sedan $439

1935 Chevrolet Coach $329

1934 Chevrolet Coach $219

NAT'L USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK!

1933 Chevrolet Coupe $189

1933 Chevrolet Coach $199

1932 Plymouth Sedan $119

1932 Chevrolet Sedan $119

NAT'L USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK!

1933 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan $179

1932 Chevrolet Coupe $109

1932 Ford Tudor $89

1932 Ford Cabriolet $97

OURISMAN

NATIONAL USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

610 to 618 H ST. N.E.
634 H STREET N.E.
625 H STREET N.E.

CHEVROLET

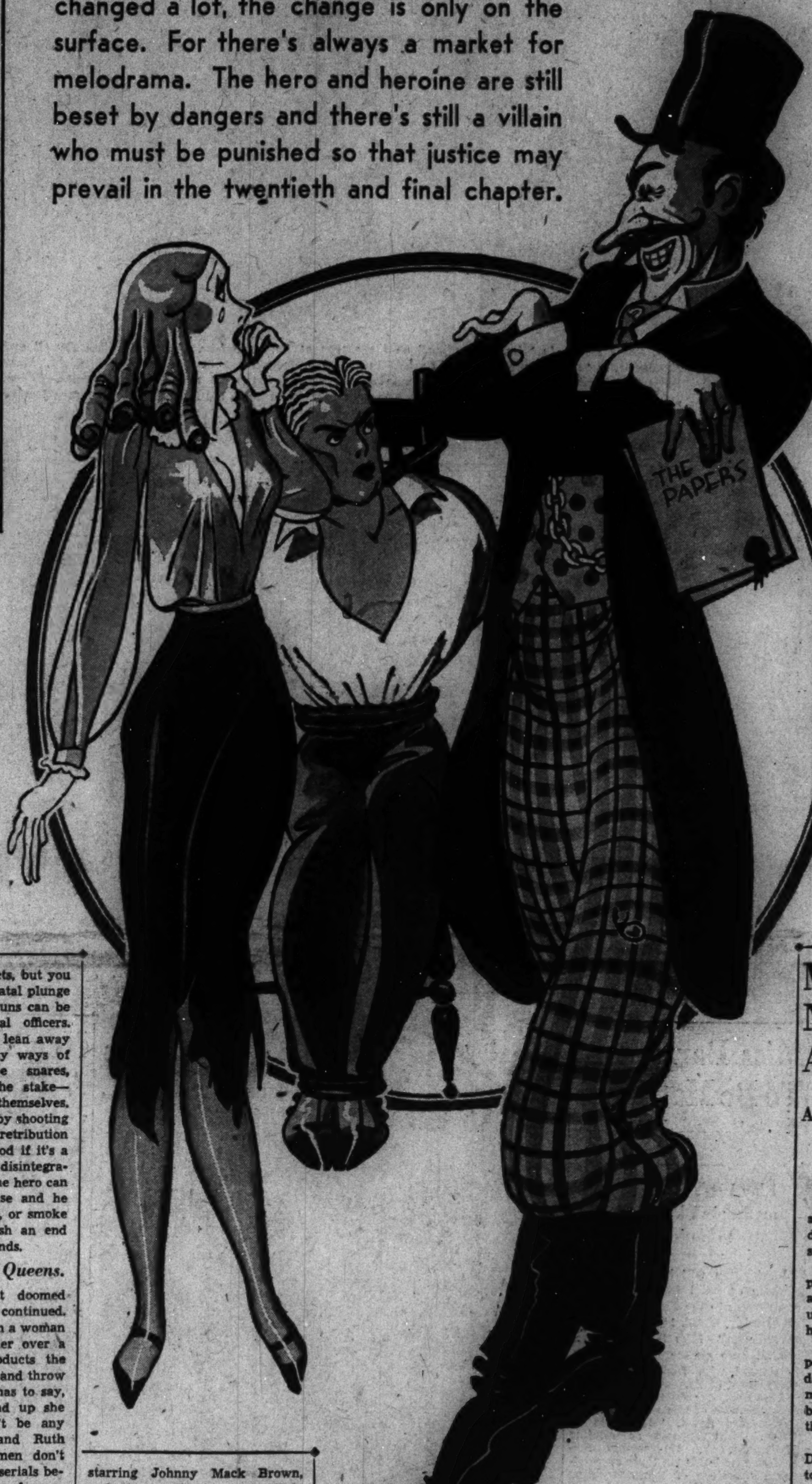
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

Serials Still Entertain Adults as Well as Children on Saturday Afternoons

THE OLD-TIME MOVIE SERIAL is still going strong, and if it seems to have changed a lot, the change is only on the surface. For there's always a market for melodrama. The hero and heroine are still beset by dangers and there's still a villain who must be punished so that justice may prevail in the twentieth and final chapter.

HERO John Carroll, above, is proving to the villain that he cannot get away with his treachery. You may be sure, though the hero is knocked out in the next reel, that he will triumph in the end.



KAY HUGHES, above, is menaced by a phantom shadow. She remains beautiful and brave during the episode and waits for the hero to save her.

$250,000 Used to Make Some—Very Profitably

100 Per Cent Return Claimed on Blood-and-Thunder Thrillers, Slightly Grown-Up, But Using Same Old Plots, Actions.

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

SATURDAY afternoon used to be synonomous with serials. Every week, as regular as church, the heroine was saved from a pack of mad dogs and an earthquake, or maybe just from a fate worse than death. And every kid in town who had cozened a nickel was there, booing the villain and cheering the hero.

What's become of the serials? They're still here. They've never been gone. Playing in the majority of theaters, except the de luxe cinema palaces, and making a steady income even through the depression, these granddaddies of the feature picture are growing stronger every year. Three major studios are making serials and spending as much as $250,000 on some. The other big studios, while looking down their noses at ordinary chapter pictures, are making the equivalent of serials disguised under the name of series. Even these companies may change their minds and produce genuine serials because such big theaters as New York's Rialto and Los Angeles, Paramount recently have begun booking the blood-and-thunders.

And what's become of the children who used to see "The Perils of Pauline" and "Gloria's Romance?" They've grown up, but they still hanker for screen excitement in weekly doses.

Shown Fridays, Too.

Serial addicts in cities furtively invade children's Sunday matinees to satisfy their craving, but it is a desperate adult who can brave an afternoon of peanut-throwing, stomping, whooping enthusiasm. Neighborhood theaters are cannily catering to this weakness in adults now and showing cliff-hangers on Friday and Saturday regular bills. Small town theaters make no bones about it and many of them demand two episodes at a time, running them the last four days of the week.

Determined to bring adults' quarters rolling in as regularly as children's nickels, producers of serials now are spurring their writers to make the continued-next-weeks more logical and with definite appeal to adult standards. Another reason for quality is that children are less gullible, more logical than they once were.

"They're tough to fool now," sadly said Barney Sarecky, one of Universal's veteran producers. "We put in a tight-rope-walking sequence because our hero said he could do it. When we found he couldn't, my little prop boy doubled for him, but the kids in the audience yelled 'Fake!' when they saw it. Why, honest, I felt like quitting the business when I heard one of 'em behind me say, at another picture, 'Why didn't they cut back for a closeup there?'"

Fundamentally, serials follow the original formula, no let-down in excitement, justice must triumph, and keep it clean. The most drastic changes come from the last requirement, noticeable since 1928 or '29 when censorship got busy and P.-T.A. dictums began to amount to something.

"We can't show any actual killing," said Bob Bache, serial producer at Republic. "You can use shadow and noise effects, but you can't show the actual fatal plunge of a knife. Machine guns can be used only by Federal officers. The thing we have to lean away from especially is easy ways of killing—hanging, rope snares, poisons, burning at the stake—that kids could do themselves. Mainly we kill 'em off by shooting—usually in the line of retribution—and it's especially good if it's a fantastic end, such as disintegration by light waves. The hero can kill only in self-defense and he can't drink, except pop, or smoke unless it's to accomplish an end such as burning his bonds.

Censorship Dooms Queens.

"Censorship is what doomed serial queens," Bache continued. "You can't lay a hand on a woman now, much less toss her over a cliff. If the villain abducts the girl, he can't tie her up and throw her on his horse. He has to say, 'Get on that horse' and up she climbs. So there can't be any more Pearl Whites and Ruth Rolands. Besides, women don't see any great future in serials because there's no chance for romantic scenes."

The queens' banishment also ended the era of big names in serials and feature fans today can't even name the busiest serial stars. Avid followers of the episode epics know them, however, and in Los Angeles' foreign quarter even the minor characters are recognized and mobbed. A few players who started in serials have progressed to feature roles—Kay Hughes, Ann Rutherford, Lynn Roberts, Jean Rogers, Cecelia Parker, Mischa Auer, Douglas Dumbrille, Bela Lugosi, Noah Beery, jr., and Lon Chaney, jr.

* * * *

THE veteran William Farnum is still appearing in them, his latest part that of the padre in Republic's "Lone Ranger." Studios are trying to popularize their serial leads, but with indifferent success so far; fans will write, not to Ralph Byrd, but to "Dick Tracy," the character he portrays and Buster Crabbe receives mail addressed to "Flash Gordon."

Barren of Romance.

Serials are as barren of romance as a Henty novel because the kids won't stand for it. They make smacking noises and groan, "Oh, mama!" at the least hint of tender passion. This is sometimes irksome to the serial heroes as Barney Sarecky remembered: "We had a Western star who was a lady-killer. In the middle of a picture he said to me, 'Barney, ain't there no romance in this?' and I said, 'Why, sure. You remember where you take her hand as you cross the road? That was it.'

"Westerns are still sure-fire," he said. "They always go better than anything else—I don't care what kind of radio or comic strip tieup they have." Sarecky's next production is "Flaming Frontiers," starring Johnny Mack Brown, and the studio is prepared to spend $200,000 on its "Red Barry" serial. Universal produces four a year, so arranged that theaters are assured of 52 weeks of serials.

Money is spent on effects, locations and actors, but not on costumes, Mr. Sarecky indicated. Nor are serial makers too finicky about details. "Our schedule is four to five times faster than feature picture schedules," he said, "so naturally we can't be bothered much about occasional boners."

Republic, which poured a quarter of a million dollars into its "Lone Ranger" serial this year, is spending heavily on lavish effects and careful preparation, according to Bob Bache.

"One place where we won't pinch pennies, though, is for stunts," said Bache, "and we have three of the best stunt men in the business."

In addition to Republic and Universal, Columbia is also releasing a serial this year. These three cover the market and the few shoestring producers get only the crumbs from the booking table. Other major companies, while still rejecting actual serials, are capitalizing on their appeal with various series.

Twentieth Century-Fox is the leading producer of these, with "The Jones Family," "Charlie Chan," and "Mr. Moto." Warner Bros. have the "Torchy Blane" series and are starting a second "Penrod" picture. David Selznick, after "Tom Sawyer," is producing "Tom Sawyer, Detective." Paramount has "Bulldog Drummond" and hopes to develop its "One Man's Family." The Tarzan pictures are continuing and every studio is tempted to follow a hit with a sequel.

* * * *

THE reason for these serial substitutes is, of course, box-office receipts. Producers are shy about giving actual profit figures. John Stone, associate producers of both the "Chan" and "Moto" series, estimated the cost of each picture as $125,000. Another studio official unofficially ventured that each series is bringing 100 per cent profit.

True to Life.

Max Golden, associate producer of "The Jones Family," said individual picture costs ran between $125,000 and $135,000. As to profits, he said that each picture was making more money and that exhibitors' demands had increased the yearly schedule from three to four "Joneses" a year. The unofficial estimate was a half-million dollars yearly profit on the four.

The "Chan" series dates back to 1931 and the current release, "Charlie Chan at the Ringside," is properly the eighteenth, though the first one had a Chinese detective who has been replaced ever since by the Swedish-Russian Warner Oland. He has been at the circus, the opera, on Broadway, in Paris and his producers consider, with not too much levity, putting him in the forests and on a houseboat.

Chan's globe-trotting is a necessity, John Stone explained. "When I wrote for Tom Mix, I had the same trouble—trying to make the same thing different every time," he said. "Using one central character, we have no different mode of attack as a historical picture or a musical has. So we must make the locale widely different and make it the reason for the story."

The real reason for Chan's success, however, is in the character itself, Mr. Stone believes. "He's the humble, self-effacing kind of person who apologizes while he's asking questions," he explained. "He's not too smart for the ordinary person and he lets the audience in on every clew he has. Moto is perhaps cleverer, but he's a different type—a more ruthless man who commands respect."

"The Jones Family" series is the opposite extreme in characters, but its success lies in the same fundamental appeal as Chan's—making the audience feel it is as clever as the actors and sharing their difficulties. "They're true to life and we strive to make each one a realistic family portrayal," said Max Golden, associate producer. Another reason for their popularity, he thinks, is their clean bill of moral health.

"The problems are so familiar," Mr. Golden said, "that my own 17-year-old boy accuses me of having a hand in writing the series, because 'Mr. Jones' is always saying to his youngster, 'Now, when I was your age, son, I was lucky to have . . .' Mine is still waiting to see whether the Jones boy gets a car."

Dozen Singing Movie Stars Broke Into Films With Bands

HOLLYWOOD, March 5. (U.P.)—One of the best stepping stones to film stardom is the bandstand. No fewer than a dozen singing stars have used the orchestral dais as a springboard into the movies.

With the virtual demise of vaudeville and the scarcity of legitimate stage productions, studios more and more are turning to dance bands for talent.

Latest recruits from the world of swing to gain a foothold in the movies is Harriet Hilliard, vocalist with Ozzie Nelson's band, who currently is appearing in Paramount's "Cocoanut Grove" production. Appropriately, she plays the part of a dance band singer.

Another who started from the bandstand and went to film fame is Dorothy Lamour. She was discovered by the movie-makers while singing with the orchestra of Herbie Kay.

Blonde Alice Faye was discovered as a vocalist by Rudy Vallee long before 20th Century-Fox ever heard of her, and the studio did not become aware of her ability until she became a success as an orchestra singer.

Shirley Ross, now winning acclaim for her work in "The Big Broadcast of 1938," came to the screen from the Gus Arnheim orchsetra.

Three sisters who sang with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians—Lola, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane—all are in the movies and under long-term contracts.

Leah Ray, for whom studio experts predict great things, was a vocalist with Phil Harris' orchestra, while Gertrude Niesen is another who sang with the bands.

Film players who sang their way into the movies are not limited to the girls. Fred MacMurray first won attention while he appeared as the singing saxaphonist with the California Collegians.

Dick Powell sang with his own orchestra, and Leif Erickson was a vocalist with Ted Fio Rita's band, while Kenny Baker warbled for Ted Weems.

And Bing Crosby won his chance for Hollywood fame while a crooner for Paul Whiteman.

Movie Chorines Not Streamlined As in Past Years

Average Girl Weighs Six Pounds Less but Bust, Hips Are Wider.

Hollywood (AP).—By her own admission, the film chorine of today is not so streamlined as her sister of five years ago.

Miss Average C. G. weighs 6 pounds less than the 1933 average, and yet her bust and hip measurements are slightly more than her older sister's.

Movie chorus girls may not be permanent individually — they dance for two years (before marrying or retiring because the babies are growing up)—but there is a persistence in the type.

The girls now dancing in "Gold Diggers of Paris" are look-alikes to girls in previous "Gold Diggers" films, being mainly blonde and blue-eyed.

The statistician before whom the girls more or less coyly ankled found out that their average age is, as in 1933, 23 plus; that they are not quite so tall; a little bigger in hip and waist and shoe sizes, generally unmarried, and, as usual, more of them from the Midwest than any place else.

"I believe," said George K. Shaffer, authority on chorus girl customs and costumes, "that the fact that more girls come from the Prairie section testifies to the healthy effects upon figure and complexion of a girl spending her earlier years with Ma's home cooking.

"Or else," added Shaffer, who migrated from the Midwest himself, "it is because Midwest girls move to California when they grow up."

Thirty per cent of the chorines in Hollywood come from the Middle West.

Only one girl in the present chorus has been dancing for five years. She is Dorothy Nourse, 27, blonde, blue-eyed, from Boston. The heaviest girl is 125-pound Vivian Earl from Lansing, Mich. Mary Jane McKinnon, a brunette from Winchester, Idaho, is among the lightweights—she scales at 104.

Victoria Vinton, who says Hollywood is her hometown, wears the smallest shoe—size 2. Dorothy Koster, from Forest Hills, Long Island, admits she wears a 7½A, the largest foot size in the group. Miss Vinton also has the smallest hips—33 inches.

Kansas City's Helen Kirsch says her bust measures 32 and the other extreme is Lorraine Grey, from Glendale, Calif., with a 37.

As for dress sizes, Rose Tyrell, a deep brunette from New York City, gets into an 11, while Claire Hames, a hazel-eyed brunette from Minneapolis, wears a size 16, the largest.

Knife Artist Meets Foe InHollywood

'Target' Faints After Posing Before Scout for Villa.

Former Federal Soldier Feared Rebel Still Bore Grudge.

HOLLYWOOD, March 5 (U.P.). A shivering, frightened man stood before the human target board at which Steve Clemente, world-famous knife-thrower, was hurling his weapons.

Although it was only a scene for a motion picture, the target, Pablo Abeita, seemed to be the victim of abject terror, although it was not the first time he had ever faced flying knives or danger.

The scene was from Columbia's "The Lone Wolf in Paris." Clemente is warning Francis Lederer of his good aim by putting a guard before the human target board and circling his body with hurling knives.

Director Al Rogell personally tried the scene first to see if it was safe for Lederer. Lederer also came through it unscathed. Now it was Pablo Albeita's turn.

Fainted From Fright.

With a half-smile upon his face, Clemente poised his knives and one by one hurled them at Pablo, until they encircled his body, but never so much as touched his clothing.

At the conclusion of the scene, however, Albeita slumped forward in a faint. One of the first to reach his side was Clemente.

"What in the world is the matter with him?" Director Rogell asked.

"He's just scared stiff, that's all," Clemente said. "I bet he wouldn't have taken the job, knowing I was throwing the knives, unless he needed the money badly."

"But he saw us do the scene," Rogell protested.

"Maybe that's just it," smiled Clemente. "You see, I've known Pablo for many years, and he has faced these knives before.

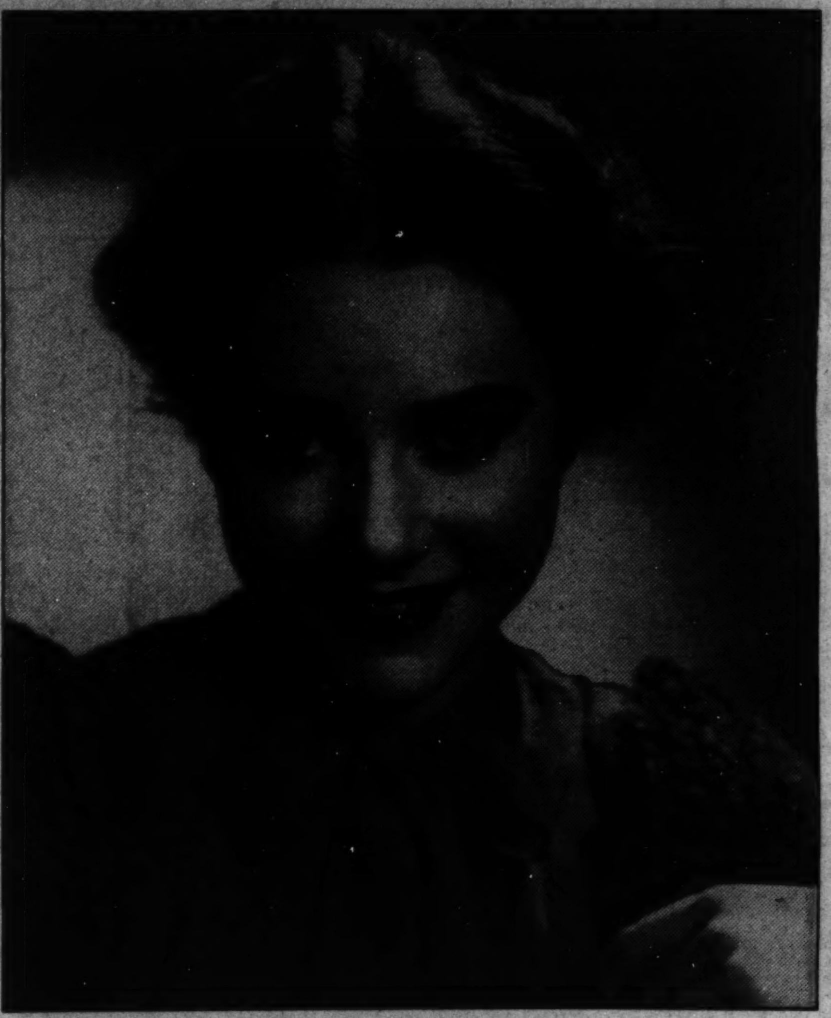
'Buried the Knife.'

"The first time, was when I was a scout for the Mexican revolutionary leader, Pancho Villa. Pablo was a Federal soldier. We had a very interesting meeting that time. It was then that Pablo first learned about my knife-throwing.

"That was a long time ago, but Pablo probably thought I still held it against him."

Thus ended a real-life drama on a movie sound stage, an incident which dated back to the Revolutionary days in Mexico, and which ended when the two former rival soldiers later on "buried the knife" over a cup of coffee when Pablo was revived.

Collegiate Fun and Worthy Films Lend Impetus to Early March Week in the Theaters



Left, Sonja Henie, in "Happy Landing," on the screen at Loew's Palace. Above, William Powell and Annabella, in "The Baroness and the Butler," in a repeat engagement at the Columbia. Right, Mary Rolfe, in "Brother Rat," playing its second booking of the season at the National Theater. Below, John Boles, Gladys Swarthout and John Barrymore in "Romance in the Dark," principal screen feature at Loew's Capitol.

Lively Comedy Returns to Town For Season's Second Engagement

'Brother Rat' Opens Tomorrow at National at Low Price Scale; Libby Holman Prepares for a Dramatic Career; New Film Bills.

SOMETIME reasonably soon there will be coming along to a local screen a new motion-picture starring vehicle for the unsuspectedly—up to a comparatively short time ago—versatile talents of that ebulliently gay young songstress-comedienne, Irene Dunne. It will be presented under what the writing craft is pleased to refer to as the "aegis" of RKO-Radio. When this presumably happy event occurs, think of John Monks, jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe.

Perhaps the suggestion is in the nature of a redundancy. Their names will appear in the introductory frames of the picture, more often than not referred to as the "main title." Even so, you might not notice them. But they are the authors of the film, which, I believe, is as yet untitled.

They also are the authors of "Brother Rat," a comedy of life at the Virginia Military Institute, which returns to the National Theater for a second engagement this season, beginning tomorrow night. The play was highly successful when it was first here, last fall.

But the point is that a year and a half ago the Messrs. Monks and Finklehoffe were 26 years old and entirely unknown to fame. Their only material possession was the script of "Brother Rat," which they had written as a graduation thesis at V. M. I. 'way back there in 1932. The title is derived from the fact that a "rat" at V. M. I. is a freshman cadet and his best friends are his "brother rats."

Monks and Finklehoffe, one is led to mistrust, are still pinching themselves to be sure that they are not dreaming. They have about concluded, so I am told, that they really have been to Hollywood and back.

* * * *

IT IS recorded in history—if that is what the annals of the playhouse are—that a certain Mr. George Abbot, a rangy and perceptive young fellow, who stopped off in Washington recently en route to Florida, when his "Room Service" was playing here, became interested in "Brother Rat." So much so that he gave it a successful try-out week's presentation in Baltimore and then ushered it into the Biltmore Theater, in New York, where it has been running to staggering grosses ever since—two years, in fact, and that regardless of the consideration that the astute Mr. Abbott had the temerity to put his original cast on the road and supplant it on Broadway with a second recruited company that has since registered as emphatic a success as the original. Things do not ordinarily work out that way in the theater.

Variety, that infallible "Bible" of the profession, has recorded the rest—especially the fabulous receipts that have been compiled at the Biltmore by this enormously successful venture in youthful romance. It has tabulated imposing records of thousands of dollars a week well into its second year.

And that isn't all. The play has carried its youthful authors into many unexplored fields of adventure. The script has been put on the air several times in transcontinental broadcasts; when it came out in book form the first edition practically was sold out the minute it hit the stands. And that brings us around to that second company.

It had a run of 17 weeks in Boston and an equal number in Chicago and then proceeded to run up a record of unheard-of grosses as a summer attraction on the West Coat. It was then that the sagacious Mr. Abbott installed the second company in New York and placed the first on tour. It is the primary cast that Washington is to see for the second time in the National this week.

In the meantime, we might get back to the observation that it was in June when Mr. Monks and Mr. Finklehoffe went to Hollywood. Their first assignment was to do a college musical for Selznick. The movie colony was so pleased with the result that the lads moved over to RKO-Radio with the promise that they thought they could turn out the desired story for the stellar purposes of Miss Dunne. They did.

* * * *

CONTRARY to the confirmed principle of this department not to "leap over one show to get to another," it seems not inexpedient at this point to remark that there is something worthy of note in the return to the musical comedy stage of Libby Holman, in "You Never Know," coming to the National for the week of March 21. Especially since she is costarred, along with Lupe Velez and Toby Wing, with Clifton Webb in this new Cole Porter contribution to the tunefulness of the universe.

Miss Holman has been in retirement for something more than two years. During that time, in addition to having suffered various vicissitudes, she has devoted much effort to the assiduous study of both singing and acting. Before all that, she was a student of law and holds degrees from Cincinnati University and Columbia. When she finally tires of the musical comedy stage she is fully prepared to take her place on the legitimate stage as a dramatic actress. Already she has experimented a little in that field in Pennsylvania and Maine, where she acquitted herself well in companies that did not aspire to Broadway fame.

When they appear in the National in "You Never Know," Miss Holman and Mr. Webb will be making their first appearance together since they were so fortunately associated in "Three's a Crowd."

When that rousing item was played in Boston the censors decided that the bed scene was a little too boldly on the side of the risque and ordered its removal from among the visible "props" of the entertainment. The scene fell flat without it. On the last night of the engagement, and the closing night of the show, Miss Holman and Mr. Webb played a joke on the authorities by restoring the scene to the emotional dimensions it had previously enjoyed. Their exuberance in throwing each other all over the place was so great that the bed crashed under the impact of hurled bodies and compounded a more ludicrous spectacle than the one the censors had devised.

"You Never Know," incidentally, is an adaptation of the eminently successful stage play, "By Candlelight." It has been fashioned by Cole Porter and Rowland Leigh, whose name also will appear on the program as director.

"By Candlelight" was an excellent comedy. Embellished with Mr. Porter's lilting tunes, it ought to be even better.

* * * *

THERE is a bit going on in the cinema this week, too. Reiterating thoughts that already have been expressed in this space, "Romance in the Dark" is worthy of attention for the perfect blending of

Continued on Page 3.

Miss Barrymore To Be Matriarch In Second Visit

To Play 101-Year-Old Grandmother in Play Coming to National.

Washington will have its second glimpse of Ethel Barrymore when she returns to the National Theater on Monday, March 14, as the star of "Whiteoaks." Miss Barrymore appeared here earlier in the season, co-starred with Dudley Digges in "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle."

Miss Barrymore's new vehicle is a dramatization of Mazo de la Roche's best-selling novel, "Whiteoaks of Jalna." She appears as Adeline Whiteoaks, the 101-year-old matriarch who holds the three succeeding generations of this astounding Canadian family in fear and love of her.

It is, Miss Barrymore confessed, a role she longed for during the two years of the play's London run and which was described by a Montreal critic as her best since "The Constant Wife," a decade ago.

The considerable public of Miss de la Roche's books will remember that there were several chronicles of the Whiteoaks family. The one from which the play was adapted concerns the alliance of Adeline and her misunderstood grandson Finch. Finch violated the Whiteoaks tradition by preferring music to horses and turned to his century-old grandmother for the only sympathy to be had within that bizarre house called Jalna.

Stephen Haggard has come from London to play Finch, a part in which he appeared for two seasons before retiring to play Marchbanks in Shaw's "Candida."

Young Haggard scored a success in America in 1934 whan he appeared in the role of Thomas Chatterton in "Come of Age" with Judith Anderson. He also is credited with direction of the piece coming to the National.

Others in the cast inlcude Ethel Barrymore Colt, Miss Barrymore's daughter; Olive Reeves Smith, Reynolds Dennison, Wyrley Birch, Robert Shayne, Richard Carlson and Peter Fernandez.

Gayety

After an absence of two years, during which she has played all the principal cities of Europe and lately was a sensation on the Pacific Coast, Princeee Nadja returns to the Gayety Theater, starting with the usual matinee today.

Heading a cast of well-known burlesque favorites that include Raynor and Briscoe, two of Broadways better entertainers, and Harry Evanson, all on the comedy end, burlesque fans are promised the treat of the season.

Assisting Princess Nadja, on the distaff side, is beautiful and exotic Evelyn Whitney.

In circle (above), Olivia de Havilland and George Brent, co-starred in "Gold Is Where You Find It," playing a repeat engagement at the Metropolitan Theater. Immediately above, Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane, in the foremost roles of "Love, Honor and Behave," currently being shown on the screen at the Earle.

New York Views A Play Already Seen in Capital

'Save Me the Waltz' Needs Some Songs and Dances, Says Commentator.

By Mark Barron.
A Staff Writer.

New York, March 5.—The less serious moments of politics and diplomacy are toyed with again by Katharine Dayton in "Save Me the Waltz," her new Broadway comedy which dramatizes the lighter laughs and serious loves of a dictator.

Not so impressive as her previous play, "First Lady," this colorful pageant has the lilt and effervescence of a musical comedy book and, from first-night observations, probably would have been received more enthusiastically if it had had the aid of songs and dances.

This is the burlesque of Jon Brasch, a Hitler-like dictator who sends the King and Queen of Jadlovia into exile on their country estate and takes over rule of the "state."

About the only person in the kingdom who is happy is the king who has retired to his country estate, where he can wear comfortable clothes and raise his cows which, he argues, are the only intelligent animals in the world.

With foreign pressure on his country, Dictator Brasch finds it imperative to gain an ally by seeking to marry the king's daughter to the prince of a neighboring country, a young man enthralled mostly by yodeling and candid camera shooting.

So the dictator must ask the king and queen to return to their thrones, a gesture pleasing to the queen, but displeasing to the king, who wants to stay in seclusion with his dairy cows.

But, in arranging this the dictator finds that he himself has fallen in love with the princess and she with him. And when the dictator falls in love he becomes a slave in the hands of the queen and the princess.

Where the story is weak, producers Max Gordon and Sam H. Harris have bolstered the show with an excellent cast. John Emery is believable and excellent as the dictator and Jane Wyatt is pretty enough as the princess.

Actor Handy Man

John Beal stayed up until the wee small hours one recent morning putting final nails in a new stairway in his Hollywood home.

The reason is that he is expecting his mother and father as house guests. Last year, when they visited him, due to the steep stairway, his mother, Mrs. Edmund A. Bliedung, fell and suffered a slight injury. As an added precaution against the actor, currenly in "Life on the Waterfront," had the stairway rebuilt, eliminating 20 steps, and has had a large railing installed.

If You Want Cobras or Spiders, Hollywood Will Furnish Them

Specialists in Odd Lines of Mercantile Endeavor Have Perfected a Co-operative Arrangement to Supply All Manner of Queer Props.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, March 5.

You can get anything you want in Hollywood.

You don't have to buy it; you rent it.

The Ellis Mercantile Co. and the First Street Furniture Store will supply anything you can imagine, and if by some miracle you imagine something neither has, a collection of superspecialists will manufacture your special request in short order and rent it to you.

This is an exclusive Hollywood service which has matured side by side with the movies. 'Way back in 1910 the Ellis Mercantile Co. was a pawnshop, and so was the First Street Furniture Store. Because, in times of financial stress, people have a habit of pawning their possessions, Mr. Ellis Zemansky and Mr. Joseph Wiseberger, the proprietors of the respective shops, discovered, as the years rolled by, that the shelves of their stores were laden with a wondrous collection of stuff and things.

It may have been fate (both the proprietors agree that it was) that caused them to have on hand, ready to rent for a nominal sum, any or all of the prop articles that are so essential to the proper decoration of a film set. And so it came about that every time a motion picture concern needed a knick-knack (like those red or green apothecary jars seen in old-fashioned drug store windows, or maybe a genuine Egyptian mummy) they phoned either of the pawnshops and very shortly there was the needed object. It was all very simple and very easy.

Two matters, however, served to darken the golden era for the pawnbrokers. First, competition was keen. It forced both men to pay high prices for every article brought to them, for who could tell at what moment some studio would call and ask for that very same thing? Secondly, they found they were duplicating, that similar articles lined their shelves.

So one fine day they got together and formed an agreement, mutually beneficial, dividing their territory. Ellis Mercantile Co. was to handle only hand props (articles small enough to be moved by hand), and First Street Furniture Store was to handle only articles too large to be moved by hand. It proved a wise and lasting agreement, for today these two men supply most of Hollywood's studios with the myriad props they need.

It should be stated that the popular conception, built up over a long period of years, that each film plant is a city entirely independent of borrowing or buying additional props for its pictures is quite wrong.

Now let's look into a business transaction between the Ellis Mercantile Co. and a film studio. RKO-Radio, for example, is filming "Vivacious Lady," with Ginger Rogers and Jimmy Stewart. For one sequence a complete college chemistry laboratory is needed. To purchase the equipment would cost about $6,500. So Mr. Harry Spurgin, the "outside man" for the studio prop department, phones the supply house, and within 48 hours (faster service if desired, is their motto) the paraphernalia arrives. It includes microscopes, glass slides, Bunsen burners, flasks, siphons, filters, beakers, condensers, a generous assortment of colored pictures illustrating plant life, the professional laboratory tables, sinks and various other equipment. Since there must be at least 12 microscopes, and each costs $350, it is easy to see how the cost mounts up. For all this equipment for "Vivacious Lady" RKO-Radio pays a total of $350 per week, and they will use it for four weeks. If they break anything they must pay for it in full.

An illustration of how the First Street Furniture Store operates is provided in "Condemned Women," behind-the-scenes story of life in a woman's prison which features Sally Eilers and Louis Hayward. It seems an entire prison had to be out-fitted for scenes in this film, and, of course, Mr. Wiseberger was called upon to produce 120 prison bunks (iron), and an equal number of wash basins, bedding, etc. The writer was informed by the proprietor that he bought the prison equipment at a postoffice auction six years ago. He said he had no idea who had failed to claim the odd delivery.

If you need an authentic reproduction of royal jewels all you have to do is call H. B. Crouch. For $50, say, he will reproduce the King of England's crown, rubies, diamonds and all. He will charge you for making up the piece, and then rent it to you.

Perhaps you need a complete drug store for a movie. First, obviously, you'd phone Mr. Zemansky (for the hand props) and Mr. Wiseberger (for the counters, etc.), and if by chance they couldn't supply you with everything you needed, you'd call the Western Wholesale Drug Co. or the Brunswig Drug Co. For something like $500 you'd get a complete stock of drugs. But you'd better not take an aspirin if you get a headache, because you're only renting the stuff.

'America Won't Go to War,' Mr. Lyons Learns on Rounds

By Leonard Lyons.

Maimi, Fla., March 5.

A major Washington official vacationing here had this to say about Hitler's speech; "America won't go to war—but the bandit nations must be stopped from wrecking the universe" . . . One of the local entertainers is billing himself as the Jewish Jack Buchanan . . . Fred Snite, Jr., the boy in the iron lung, will have a new respirator, now being prepared, which will permit him to sit in a wheel chair. He now can raise his legs above his head, and the doctors are amazed at his progress.

Delsi Arnaz, bandleader with the Xavier Cugat unit here, is newly arrived from Cuba. Yesterday he challenged the orchestra of Walter Feldkamp, of the Continental Club, to a game of baseball with his men. The bets were arranged, but Feldkamp exacted one condition. "There are only eight men in our orchestra," he stated, "and we need one more man. We want to use, for the ninth man, one of the club's best customers. His name is Greenburg" . . . Arnaz agreed. And when the game is played next week, he'll learn that Greenberg is Hank Greenberg—first baseman for the Detroit Tigers.

Mert Wertheimer, seeking a new attraction for his cafe here to augment Harry Richman, decided upon Clyde Beatty and his lions. Beatty demands $3,500 a week, instead of the $3,000 offered him. "You won't see," he explained, "my lions eat $500 worth of meat every week." A compromise is being effected. Beatty is to receive the $3,500 he demands—but on condition that he purchase the meat from Richman's butcher friend, Lou Davis.

Swifly Morgan, the international bon vivant, will remain here for many more months. "I can't go back to New York," Morgan sighed, "because all my creditors are there. They're all old men, and I'm down here trying to outlive them" . . . At the race-track restaurant yesterday, Swifty met Warren Wright, owner of Royal Baking Powder, to whom he had sold four watches. Wright tossed the watches onto the table, and complained: "Swifty, I don't like your jewelry" . . . Swifty threw away the pie he was eating, and returned: "We're even. I don't like your baking powder."

Two weeks Orson Welles went to Washington to enact part of a historic event in the life of a theatrical luminary. He had been invited to present the original copy of his

Continued on Page 6.

The Roster of Current Attractions and Items of Interest Concerning Amusements

Bette Davis Is A Glamour Girl Despite Herself

Fellow Hollywood Artiste Analyzes Star Who Was an 'Ugly Duckling.'

By Hedda Hopper.

Hollywood, Calif., March 5.—So much has been written about Bette Davis I find it difficult to get a fresh slant. But her work in "Jezebel" is so important I can't keep still about her.

While Selznick allegedly still is searching the world for someone to play Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind," he'll be able to watch Bette Davis in "Jezebel" and bemoan the fact that he was able to get her and didn't.

Those two characters from the deep, war-time South, Scarlett and Jezebel, are very much alike and were just about 100 years ahead of their time. Both were fighters. But where Scarlett is a little hard, Jezebel has gentleness and femininity.

I asked Bette if she thought those Southern belles were better off than the women of today.

"I don't know," she said. "I've never been a clinging vine. I find those women fought as hard in their way as we do today, but they loved being carried about on a satin pillow. I've fought ever since I was knee high to a grasshopper and the day I stop—that's when you'll be bringing a little bunch of flowers."

Then my mind leaped to her contract battle in British courts, which all her friends advised her against. "I lost, but I won a great victory," Bette told me. "I won better parts, the right to play women instead of drunkards and a lot of drug store molls. And a six-months lay-off.

"If you believe in your rights, you've got to fight or give up. I gained great respect for British justice and a longing to go back for a walking tour through that beautiful country."

How many stars would say that and mean it, after such a defeat?

"All I had to declare when I got off the boat was a map of England and a book. My life's earnings went to pay for that battle. I looked so like Orphan Annie that the customs officers found me a taxi instead of asking me to open my trunks.

"The reaction from the terrific fight I put up left me without energy to go on. I'd work an hour a day and then collapse. That's not like me. My family always called me the Iron Horse, and thank goodness I'm beginning to feel like one again."

And now she has moved from the $75-a-month rented house into a lovely California farmhouse up in Coldwater Canyon, built around a huge patio. There is a fireplace in every room. The walls are two feet thick and there are folding shutters inside the house instead of curtains.

Her husband's (he is Harmon O. Nelson, jr.) quarters are at the other end of the house from her's, with a wooden ladder on the outside leading up to them. There's a tiny door inside, which he could use, but seldom does. Bette gets quite a kick out of watching him dash outside and scurry up the ladder—it's such little boy stuff.

He knows exactly how to handle her. When she's in a temper he walks out—just won't fight. She's no picture star to him, only his wife.

Bette wears slacks around the garden. Just got some new English ones—loud black, green and yellow checks. Some crushed strawberry. They're cute, too. They're cut as they were in Dickens' day. She looks like a grown-up David Copperfield.

Now, between pictures she stays home, and why not? She has a tennis court, swimming pool, and Bridget Price, her friend, companion and secretary. Every afternoon they have black tea and cinnamon toast.

Saturday nights she and her husband gather her mother, sister and brother-in-law and sit down to Boston baked beans, done in her prized jade green pot; mustard pickles, hot ginger bread with whipped cream, and apple sauce put through a fine sieve. She trying to get fat but can't.

She collects antique clocks, sandwich and bristle glass and samplers.

Her hands are never idle. When she's not making quilts in the old log cabin designs, she's crocheting Afghans for her friends, or playing with her three dogs, a Scottie, Sealyham and Doborman Pinscher. She loves radio broadcasting but hasn't much opportunity to do it. Kept too busy in pictures.

She's been underpaid for years. I believe they're doing better by her now. Plays her hunches. And loves games.

It's ironic, loving sun as she does, that while walking through her flower gardens over moss-covered brick walks, she must always keep her head covered. She's subject to sunstroke and had one last year.

Left, Rita Rio, conductress of the all-girl orchestra, engaged in "The Battle of Swing" on the Earle stage, and center, Don Bestor, who, with his famous band, is her "swing" opponent. Right, Sid Marion, one of the better dialecticians, who this week returns to a comedy spot with "Red" Skelton, on the stage bill at the Capitol.

Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—John Boles, Gladys Swarthout and John Barrymore in "Romance in the Dark" (screen). "Red" Skelton and his "Streamlined Revue" (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane in "Love, Honor and Behave" (screen). Don Bestor and Rita Rio's orchestras in the "Battle of Swing," headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with Joe Lombardi.

PALACE—Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing," short sound subjects and "News of the Day."

RKO-KEITH'S—Walt Disney's Technicolor production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs;" "The March of Time," short sound subjects and Pathe News. Fourth week.

METROPOLITAN—George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and Claude Rains in "Gold Is Where You Find It," short sound subjects and full, composite newsreel. Repeat engagement.

COLUMBIA—William Powell and Annabella in "The Baroness and the Butler," short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Repeat engagement.

TRANS-LUX—Short sound features, cartoon comedies and full newsreel coverage of the world.

LITTLE—Foreign cast in Amkino's production of "Peter the First," short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Constance Bennett, Billie Burke and star cast in "Merrily We Live," and stellar vaudeville bill.

EARLE—Edward G. Robinson and Ruth Donnelly in "A Slight Case of Murder," and the "Showboat Jamboree," starring Buck and Bubbles, headlining the stage bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby."

PALACE—Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing," second week. (Probable).

METROPOLITAN—W. C. Fields and Martha Raye in "The Big Broadcast of 1938."

COLUMBIA—Robert Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford."

Lively Comedy Returns to Town

Continued From Page 2.

voices contributed to its vocal passages by Gladys Swarthout and John Boles, if for no other reason. But there is another reason. That is John Barrymore's deft comedy.

To many, the junior Barrymore's inclination to be comic for the cameras seems to be in the nature of a recession from his former high place among the classic actors of the theater. To me, it seems merely a recapturing of his original eminence as one of the most facile of the stage's light and polished comedians.

Then there is the matter of Sonja Henie and Don Ameche in "Happy Landing," another source of marvel at the prowess of the vivacious Miss Henie as the most provocative star cutting her way to enduring fame on the narrow steel blades of ice skates. Miss Henie possesses the remarkable accomplishment of being able to do on runners what most runners cannot do on terra firma.

And then, of course, there is the continued eminence of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The fourth week of the run of this superlative spectacle in cartoon form, and an excellent Technicolor treatment, is the bit that runs the measure of cinematographic entertainment over on the side of merit.

If you have not already seen it five or six times, now is when you should hurry down to RKO-Keith's to repair that deficiency!

Cookies Vanish.

Spencer Tracy is trying to do something about Clark Gable's confiscating cookies from the coffee cups during afternoon teatime on "Test Pilot."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MARCH 6.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Wayne Morris in "Love, Honor and Behave."	Wayne Morris in "Love, Honor and Behave."	Wayne Morris in "Love, Honor and Behave."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Henry Fonda in "I Met My Love Again."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Madeleine Carroll, Herbert Marshall "I Was a Spy."	Mary Boland in "There Goes the Groom."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Allan Jones, Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Allan Jones, Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Frank Morgan, Robert Young in "Paradise for 3."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl." "39 Steps."	Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl." "39 Steps."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	"Everybody's Doing It." "City Girl."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane in "Hollywood Hotel."	Mae West in Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray "True Confession."	Shirley Temple in "Little Miss Marker."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Alice Faye, "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye "You're a Sweetheart."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."
Dumbarton 1349-51 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Grace Moore, Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance."	Grace Moore, Melvyn Douglas in "I'll Take Romance"	Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick."	Brian Aherne in "The Great Garrick."	Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone in "Man Proof."	Buck Jones in "Black Aces." "Dick Tracy."
Hippodrome K near 9th	Edw. G. Robinson "Last Gangster." "Judge Priest."	Edward G. Robinson "Last Gangster." "Judge Priest."	Edward G. Robinson "Last Gangster." "Judge Priest."	Elizabeth Bergner in "Dreaming Lips." "Hot Water."	"Mountain Music." Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred."	"Mountain Music." Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred."	Jeanette McDonald, "Firefly." "45 Fathers."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Boris Karloff in "The Invisible Menace."	Boris Karloff in "The Invisible Menace."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	F. Bartholomew in "Captains Courageous."	Ronald Reagan in "Sergeant Murphy."	Gilbert Roland in "Thunder Trail."	Gary Cooper, George Raft in "Souls at Sea."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Alice Faye in "You're a Sweetheart."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap."	Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland in "Wise Girl."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Fred Astaire "A Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "A Damsel in Distress."	Gary Cooper in "Life of a Bengal Lancer."	Gary Cooper in "Life of a Bengal Lancer."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	"High Flyers." "Crashing Hollywood."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Myrna Loy in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy in "Man Proof."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn." "Jungle Princess."	George Arliss in "Dr. Syn." "Jungle Princess."	Edward G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Edward G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1." "Girl With Ideas."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Allan Jones, Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Allan Jones, Judy Garland in "Everybody Sing."	Joan Bennett in "I Met my Love Again."	Joan Bennett in "I Met My Love Again."	Frank Morgan, Robert Young in "Paradise for 3."	Frank Morgan, Robert Young in "Paradise for 3."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Humphrey Bogart in "Swing Your Lady."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Ian Hunter, Pat Patterson in "52nd Street."	Boris Karloff in "The Invisible Menace."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	"Quick Money." "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Boris Karloff in "The Invisible Menace."	John Wayne in "Born to the West."	"Under Suspicion." "Everybody's Doing It."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge." "Cassidy of Bar 20."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Deanna Durbin "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin "100 Men and a Girl."	"Dr. Bull." "Live, Love and Learn."	"Dr. Bull." "Live, Love and Learn."	Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	"Charlie Chan on Broadway." "Ridin' On."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer in "Tovarich."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Lew Ayres in "Hold 'Em Navy." "Adventure's End."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Merry-Go-Round of 1938." "Fight for Lady."	"Merry-Go-Round of 1938." "Fight for Lady."	"London by Night." "You Can't Beat Love."	"London by Night." "You Can't Beat Love."	Ronald Colman "Lost Horizon." "Behind the Mike."	Ronald Colman "Lost Horizon." "Behind the Mike."	Jack Holt in "Roaring Timbers." "Western Gold."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Walter Connolly, Jean Parker in "Penitentiary."	Walter Connolly, Jean Parker in "Penitentiary."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers in "Stage Door."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Anna Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	"This Is My Affair." "Non-Stop New York."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers." "This Way Please."	Jane Withers in "45 Fathers." "This Way Please."	"Ali Baba Goes to Town." "Great Gambini."	"Ali Baba Goes to Town." "Great Gambini."	Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer in "Conquest."	"Sophie Lang Goes West." "I Cover the War."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Phil Regan in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."	Phil Regan in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."	Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell in "Rosalie."	Irene Dunne in "Showboat."	Jack Oakie, Lily Pons in "Hitting New High."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Edward G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	Pat O'Brien in "Submarine D-1."	Phil Regan in "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round."	Miriam Hopkins in "Wise Girl."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Frank Morgan, Robert Young in "Paradise for 3."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Frances Farmer, Ray Milland "Ebb Tide."	Frances Farmer, Ray Milland in "Ebb Tide."	"It's Love I'm After." "A Dangerous Adventure."	Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End." "The Frame-Up."	Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End." "The Frame-Up."	"This Way Please." "The Lady Fights Back."	Ricardo Cortez in "Her Husbands Lies." "Cattle Raiders."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Ben Bernie in "Love and Hisses."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	Wallace Beery in "Bad Man of Brimstone."	"Hollywood Round-Up." "Judge Priest."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK	Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland in "Wise Girl."	Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland ni "Wise Girl."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Buck Jones in "Hollywood Round-Up."	Dick Foran in "She Loved a Fireman."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Mickey Rooney in "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Mae West in "Every Day's a Holiday."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back." "Danger Valley."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Mickey Rooney in "You're Only Young Once."	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers."	Clark Gable, Wallace Beery in "Hell Divers."	Bob Steele in "Doomed at Sundown."	John Barrymore in "Night Club Scandal."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Myrna Loy in "Man Proof."	Myrna Loy in "Man Proof."	Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses."	Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses."	Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses."	"Left-Handed Law." "We Have Our Moments."	"Left-Handed Law." "We Have Our Moments."
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Frank Morgan, Robert Young in "Paradise for 3."	Frank Morgan, Robert Young in "Paradise for 3."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Edward G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	Edward G. Robinson in "Last Gangster."	"Roll Along Cowboy." "This Way Please."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "The Hurricane."	Ann Sheridan in "Patient in Room 18."	Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert in "Tovarich."	Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert in "Tovarich."	"Thunder Trail." "You're Only Young Once."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Dick Powell in "Hollywood Hotel."	Joel McCrea, Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	Joel McCrea, Frances Dee in "Wells Fargo."	"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." "Hollywood Cowboy"	"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry." "Hollywood Cowboy"
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Walter Huston, James Stewart in "Of Human Hearts."	Walter Huston, James Stewart in "Of Human Hearts."	Walter Huston, James Stewart in "Of Human Hearts."	William Powell in "Baroness and the Butler."	William Powell in "Baroness and the Butler."	William Powell in "Baroness and the Butler."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK	Fredric March, Francisca Gaal in "Buccaneer."	Fredric March, Francisca Gaal in "Buccaneer."	Fredric March, Francisca Gaal in "Buccaneer."	Fredric March, Francisca Gaal in "Buccaneer."	Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns."	Virginia Bruce in "Arsene Lupin Returns."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Fred Astaire "Damsel in Distress."	Ann Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	Ann Neagle in "Victoria the Great."	"100 Men and a Girl." "Hold 'Em Navy."	"100 Men and a Girl." "Hold 'Em Navy."	"Dangerously Yours." "Unknown Valley."
State Bethesda, Md.	Charles Boyer Claudette Colbert "Tovarich."	Charles Boyer, Claudette Colbert "Tovarich."	Edward G. Robinson "Last Gangster." "40 Naughty Girls."	Edward G. Robinson "Last Gangster." "40 Naughty Girls."	Pat Patterson in "52nd Street." "High Flyers."	Pat Patterson "52nd Street." "High Flyers."	"Everybody's Doing It" and "Courage of the West."
State Falls Church, Va.	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy "Mannequin."	Frank Morgan in "Paradise for Three."	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels."	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels."	Bob Burns in "Radio City Revels."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray in "True Confession."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."	Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "Mannequin."

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S NOW
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
4TH WEEK.!
WALT DISNEY'S MIRACLE PICTURE
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
ADDED NEW EDITION of "MARCH of TIME"
Coming...
KATHARINE HEPBURN • CARY GRANT in "BRINGING UP BABY"

TOWN HALL
Alexander
KERENSKY
Sun. Eve., Rialto Theatre, 8:15 P. M.
Tickets 75c, $1.00, $1.25 at the Rialto Theatre and Mayflower Hotel.

DANCING

BALLROOM DANCING
Youth regained through Dancing. You're as old as you feel, and dancing will make you feel years younger, especially if you learn the new dance steps. Consult Ethel M. Fistere, a former Arthur Murray teacher.
Open 10 to 10
Fistere
1223 CONN. AVE
DIST. 2460

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
RETURN ENGAGEMENT—BY REQUEST
AT PRINCETON IT'S FRESHMAN! AT WEST POINT IT'S PLEBE!
AT THE VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE IT'S
"BROTHER RAT"
By JOHN MONKS JR. & FRED F. FINKLEHOFFE
A COLLEGE COMEDY
and a GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION
BARGAIN PRICES!
EVES. & SAT. MAT. 50c, $1.00, $1.50
WEDNESDAY MATINEE 50c 77c $1.00
PLUS TAX

WEEK BEG. MON. MARCH 14 PRIOR TO NEW YORK
VICTOR PAYNE-JENNINGS PRESENTS
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN
WHITEOAKS
BY MAZO DE LA ROCHE
WITH
STEPHEN HAGGARD
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Eves., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c
POPULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT. | ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $1.65 | ENTIRE FIRST BALCONY $1.10 | ENTIRE 2ND BALCONY 55c
SEATS AT ALL PRICES ON PUBLIC SALE
SEAT SALE THURS.

WEEK BEG. MARCH 21 THE SEASON'S FIRST MUSICAL!
JOHN SHUBERT announces (Prior to Broadway)
COLE PORTER'S
NEW MUSICAL PLAY starring
CLIFTON WEBB
LUPE VELEZ LIBBY HOLMAN
entitled
YOU NEVER KNOW
Music by Cole Porter and Robert Katscher
Book and direction by Rowland Leigh
Settings by Albert Johnson
Dances by Robert Alton
with TOBY WING
REX O'MALLEY and others
MAIL ORDERS NOW
EVES., ORCH., $3.30; BALC., 1st 4 Rows, $2.75; next 4 Rows, $2.20; last 4 Rows, $1.65; 2nd BALC., $1.10.
POPULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT.
ENTIRE ORCH., $2.20; BALC., 1st 6 Rows, $1.65; next 6 Rows, $1.10; Entire 2nd BALC., 55c (Incl. Tax).

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
Hear "GOT NO TIME TO SLEEP"
"LOVE HONOR & BEHAVE"
Warner Bros. Hit With WAYNE MORRIS PRISCILLA LANE
On Stage BATTLE OF SWING!
DON BESTOR and his FAMOUS ORCH.
RITA RIO and her ALL-GIRL BAND
ORCHESTRA VS. ORCHESTRA
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P. M.
COMING — EDW. G. ROBINSON in "SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN NOW
ALL IN NEW TECHNICOLOR
"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"
A Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan Picture with
GEORGE BRENT • Olivia DeHAVILLAND
CLAUDE RAINS • MARGARET LINDSAY
Doors Open 1:30 p.m.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
In Joint Performances with Col. W. de Basil's
BALLET RUSSE
DE MONTE CARLO
8 Ballets—7 New to Washington
Constitution Hall—8:30 P. M.
Tuesday, March 8
The Hundred Kisses........d'Erlanger
Symphonie Fantastique........Berlioz
Afternoon of a Faun........Debussy
Cimarosiana........Cimarosa
Wednesday, March 9
Gods Go A-Begging........Handel
Francesca da Rimini........Tchaikovsky
Le Spectre de la Rose........Weber
Gypsy Dances........Dargomijsky
Tickets: $1 to $3. Now on sale at box office. Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store. NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Manager

TODAY Constitution Hall, 4 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Program of Operatic Excerpts
Soloist: AGNES DAVIS, Soprano
Tickets 50c to $2 on sale at Hall after 11 A. M., ME. 2661, C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

Constitution Hall—Thurs., Mar. 10
THOMAS MANN
IN PERSON
"The World's Greatest Living man of Letters"—N. Y. Times
Tickets at Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau 1300 G St. (Droop's)
NA. 7151 83c, $1.10, $1.65

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 14th & H Sts. N.W.
FOREIGN, NATIONAL, LOCAL NEWS FILMS, AUSTRALIA, CARTOON
plus SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

AMUSEMENTS

"MERRILY WE LIVE"
—and love and laugh with that "Topper" gal and her new boy friend
Loew's CAPITOL Friday!

LOEWS Capitol
NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 1:30
Gladys SWARTHOUT
John BOLES
John BARRYMORE
in the three-cornered romantic comedy
'Romance in the Dark'
Plus ON THE STAGE
RED SKELTON and his STREAMLINED REVUE
Prices: Balcony 40c Orch. & Mezz. 65c

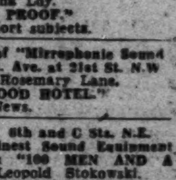
LOEWS Palace
NOW..Happiness Ahead!
SONJA HENIE
"HAPPY LANDING"
with DON AMECHE
JEAN HERSHOLT
DOORS OPEN 1:30

LOEWS Columbia
William POWELL • ANNABELLA NOW
'The Baroness and the Butler'
DOORS OPEN 1:30

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E and F DI. 9124
MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 11:30
COUNTESS NADJA
Royalty of BURLESQUE
The EXOTIC RUSSIAN SINGING AND DANCING BEAUTY
EXTRA ADDED ROMANO BROS. "THE SINGING GONDOLIERS"
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25c-35c 12 to 5 P. M. Exc. Sat. & Sun.
EVES. 8:30 Reserved
also SAM RAYNOR

CHICAGO OPERA CO
CARMEN TODAY 2:30
Rialto Theatre
OUTSTANDING ARTISTS
TOMORROW — BOHEME
Mon., Boheme; Tues., Samson; Wed., Traviata; Thur., Faust; Fri., Tosca; Sat., Rigoletto; Eve., Butterfly.
Tickets 85c, $1.10, $1.65, T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. in Witt-Hamill Co. & Rialto Box Office.

TIBBETT
Famous American baritone,
Constitut'n Hall, 18th & C,
Next Sun. Aft'n., 4 P. M.
Seats Now: $1.65, $2.20,
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St.
(in Droop's), NAt. 7151.



Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
In event of busy signal call REpublic 0600.
For additional information phone theaters direct.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Columbia Rd. NW. COL. 5595
Matinee 2 P. M.
"LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE" with WAYNE MORRIS - PRISCILLA LANE. Shown at 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8 and 9:55.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
Matinee 2 P. M.
WALLACE BEERY in "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 2600.
Matinee 2 P. M.
DOROTHY LAMOUR-JON HALL in "THE HURRICANE."

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. SE LI. 2400
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOHN HOWARD-WALTER CONNOLLY-JEAN PARKER in "PENITENTIARY." Shown at 2, 3:35, 5:15, 6:50, 8:30 and 10:10.

CENTRAL 425 Ninth St. N.W. ME. 2841
Matinee 2 P. M.
MIRIAM HOPKINS-RAY MILLAND in "WISE GIRL." Shown at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10. Also MADELEINE CARROLL-ROBERT DONAT in "THIRTY-NINE STEPS." Shown at 3:20, 5:55 and 8:40. Popeye.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GEo. 6500.
Matinee 2 P. M.
DOROTHY LAMOUR-JON HALL in "THE HURRICANE." Shown at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:25.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. ATlantic 8188
Matinee 2 P. M.
DOROTHY LAMOUR-JON HALL in "THE HURRICANE."

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD-SPENCER TRACY in "MANNEQUIN." Shown at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Matinee 2 P. M.
"THE INVISIBLE MENACE" with BORIS KARLOFF.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N. W. RA. 2400
Matinee 2 P. M.
ALICE FAYE-GEORGE MURPHY in "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART."

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800
Matinee 2 P. M.
ALLAN JONES-JUDY GARLAND-FANNY BRICE in "EVERYBODY SING." Shown at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CL. 5400
Matinee 2 P. M.
JOAN CRAWFORD-SPENCER TRACY in "MANNEQUIN."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N. W. CO. 4616
Matinee 2 P. M.
WALLACE BEERY in "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE."

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345
Matinee 2 P. M.
CAROLE LOMBARD-FRED MacMURRAY in "TRUE CONFESSION." Shown at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45.

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Monday—Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray, "TRUE CONFESSION."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. CLARENDON, VA.
Monday—Miriam Hopkins-Ray Milland, "WISE GIRL."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE.
Grace Moore-Melvyn Douglas, "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Fred Astaire-Burns and Allen, "DAMSEL IN DISTRESS."

CONGRESS Nichols Ave. and Portland St. S.E.
Phil Regan, "MANHATTAN MERRY GO ROUND." Comedy.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Myrna Loy, "MAN PROOF." Select short subjects.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W
Dick Powell-Rosemary Lane, "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL." News.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Deanna Durbin in "100 MEN AND A GIRL," with Leopold Stokowski. Ann Sothern, Jack Haley, Mary Boland and Edward Everett Horton in "DANGER—LOVE AT WORK."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Joan Crawford, Spencer Tracy in "MANNEQUIN."
Monday Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD
Charles Boyer-Claudette Colbert, "TOVARICH." News and Novelty.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md
Matinee 2 P. M.
"DAMSEL IN DISTRESS." Fred Astaire-Burns and Allen

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"MERRY GO ROUND OF 1938" with Bert Lahr, Jimmy Savo, Billy House and Mischa Auer.
John Boles, Jack Oakie in "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY" with Ida Lupino and Margot Grahame.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"LOVE AND HISSES." Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS." Fred Astaire-Burns and Allen.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY
Tomorrow. "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL." Dick Powell-Frances Langford. March of Time No. 6.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N. E.
"EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY." Mae West-Edmund Lowe. March of Time No. 8.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature.
Edward G. Robinson, "LAST GANGSTER." Will Rogers, "JUDGE PRIEST."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
Continuous 2 to 11
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY" Walt Disney Academy Award Revue.

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Continuous 2 to 11
Winchell-Bernie "LOVE AND HISSES" Walt Disney Academy Award Revue.

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA
Tomor.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Fredric March, "BUCCANEER."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3445
Tomor.-Tues.-Wed. Walter Huston "OF HUMAN HEARTS." Free Parking Space—500 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD.
Cont. 2 to 11
Dorothy Lamour "HURRICANE." Feature Approx. 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Cont. 2 to 11.
Robt. Young "PARADISE FOR 3." Walt Disney Academy Award Revue.

Unique Musical Society Augments Our Archives

Friends of Music in the Library of Congress Aid Music Division Annually in Purchase of Rare Manuscripts, Books and Scores.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Last Tuesday evening the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress assembled to hear a delightful concert of chamber orchestra numbers conducted by Hans Kindler, with Olga Averino as soprano soloist. The first part of the program resurrected compositions of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, while the latter part was devoted to three living composers of France, Italy and Germany. That great harmonic innovator and master of dramatic expression, Claudio Monteverdi, was represented by two sinfonie from his opera, "Orfeo," and the aria, "Lasciatemi morire," from "Arianna." Jean Baptiste de Lully had his turn with the aria, "Heureuse une ane indifferente," from "Phaeton," arranged by Roy Harris. From sonatas by Arcangelo Corelli were extracted and arranged for strings a sarabanda, giga and badinerie, and a six-piece clavecin suite by Couperin le Grand was presented in an orchestral version by Mabel Wood Hill.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

In the first American performance of Maurice Jaubert's "Intermedes," Dr. Kindler introduced a French composer practically unknown on this side of the Atlantic. Almost exactly the same age as the century in which he lives, Jaubert is so careful and conscientious a writer that his list of opus numbers is short. His style as disclosed in this suite—Ouverture et Forlane, Musique de Nuit, Chaconne et Allegro—is sinewy and strong. His Gallic idiom derives from Faure, rather than from any of the impressionists, and his ideational expression is remarkably direct and clear.

A characteristic not usually associated with Ilebrando Pizzetti, that of humor, came to the fore in his three narrative songs for solo voice and strings: Donna Lombarda, La Prigioniera and La Pesca dell' Anello. There was jollity also in Paul Hindemith's chamber orchestra piece, "Ein Jaeger aus Kurpfalz, der retitet durch den grunen Wald," a transmogrification of folk style through harmonic means that distort musical images as does a concave mirror.

• • • •

This concert provides an opportune time to speak of the purposes and accomplishments of the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress. In the spring of 1924, a small group of residents in the National Capital, who desired to hear more chamber music than was then offered in public concerts, founded the Chamber Music Society of Washington. It was their intent to hear music that would be refreshing because of its unfamiliarity, and to have it performed by capable artists while placing more emphasis upon music itself than upon the performers.

Maintaining the same standard of program and performance, the society was reorganized four and a half years later as the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress with the purpose of widening its sphere of influence by relating itself to the library. This relationship was not to be merely a nominal one, but was to manifest itself concretely through an annual gift to the librarian for the purchase of rarities that would enhance the value of the already notable collection of manuscripts, scores and books in the music division.

To further this end, classes of life-members and nonresident members were added to the original resident membership so that the financial fund of the organization might be increased. The nonresident class has had a proportionately large share in the annual gift, and the interest of these members is more altruistic than selfish inasmuch as they are not always able to attend the concerts, although they can exercise their guest privileges to invite friends to attend as their representatives.

• • • •

The first concert of the Friends of Music took place in the residence of John Hays Hammond on February 22, 1929, when the Flonzaley Quartet on the eve of its disbandment appeared for the last time in Washington, playing the Brahms piano quintet with Harold Bauer. In the course of the ensuing years, the organization has presented first performances of rare works, unusual combinations of instruments, and on occasion some compositions obtainable only from the archives of the library's music division.

One of the latter was the Haydn operetta, "L'Isola Disabitata," performed by singers from the Juilliard School of Music and musicians from the National Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Kindler. The old Italian comedia, "L'Amfiparnasso," has been given by the Vecchi Singers of New York. There have been programs of classic works performed by Harold Bauer, Efrem Zimbalist and Bruno Jaenicke; of madrigals and folk songs by the English Singers; of Hindo music by Lota and Sarat Lahiri; of Bach organ music by Carl Weinrich, and of compositions by Charles Martin Loeffler.

This enumeration by no means exhausts the returns which the members have enjoyed in the form of musical performance. The donations to the Library of Congress, on the other hand, have been of no small importance. The first gift in 1929 was an illuminated seventeenth century Russian manuscript, The Hiermologion of John of Damascus, and Jean Mouton's Missarum Liber Primus (1515).

• • • •

In 1930 the music division was presented with Antiphonarium Coloniensis (1400), Hans Neusiedler's Lautenbuch (1536) and two manuscripts by Mozart. The following year saw the acquisition of a Bach manuscript, "Es ist das Heil uns kommen her" (1731). In 1932 the manuscript of Mizet's "La Fuite" was purchased with the assistance of the Friends, and the next year the music division acquired the holograph score of Haydn's piano sonata in E flat.

In 1934 the gift of the society was used to secure for the library Keinspeck's Lilium Musice Plane (1497), John Aiken's compilation of the litanies, vespers, hymns and anthems as they are sung in the Catholic Church (1791), a rare copy of the first edition of "Hail, Columbia" (1796), and the manuscript score of Alban Berg's "Wozzek." The "Chansonnier de Laborde" (1470) was purchased in 1936, and last year's acquisition was Agostino Agazzari's "Del sonare sopra 'l basso" (1607).

The Friends of Music in the Library of Congress is the only organization associated with the music division that offers music-lovers the opportunity to assist in a yearly gift. Its officers are Harold Bauer, president; Carl Engel, Mary Howe, Alice R. Longworth, Leopold Stokowski and Frederick C. Walcott, vice presidents; Grace Dunham Guest, secretary, and Clarence A. Aspinwall, treasurer.

Concerts Slated At Soldiers' Home

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"Yankee Girls' March" (Holzmann), Overture, "Tambour de Garde" (Titl), "Song of India" (Rimski-Korsakov), "None But the Lonely Heart" (Chaikovski), Selections from "The Boys and Betty" (Hein), "When Yuma Plays the Rhumba" (Hupfeld), "Watch the Clouds Roll By" (Kalman), "Woman's Love and Life" (Blon), "You Stingy Baby" (Bruer).

Thursday—"Virgin Islands March" (Adams), Overture, "Sakantula" (Hubbell), "The World Is Waiting for the Sunshine" (Bennet), "Without a Song" (Eliscu), Selections from "The Waltz Dream" (Straus), "Alhambra" (Cobb).

Saturday—"Victorious Phalanx March" (Morse), Overture, "The Two Hussars" (Doppler), "Bavardage" (Klemm), "Badinage" (Herbert), Selections from "A Modern Eva" (Hollander), "You Darling" (Wood), "You're the Sweetest Girl" (Lombardo), "A Little Love" (Silescu), "With Vim and Vigor" (Frazee).

Musical Calendar

Today.

J. Franklyn Viola's Chicago Opera Co. "Carmen." Rialto Theater, 2:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Agnes Davis, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Newcomb-Bethesda Community Singers. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Hour of Music. Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Nadia Boulanger. Sulgrave Club, 8:45 p. m.

Frederick Bristol. Piano recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 7:45 p. m.

"La Boheme." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra and Ballets Russes. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 8:30 p. m.

"Samson et Dalila." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.

Wheelwright Organ Recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra and Ballets Russes, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

"La Traviata." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Chanters. New Interior Department Building, 8:30 p. m.

"Faust." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

Pro Musica Quartet. Benefit Spanish Orphans. Phillips Gallery, 4:45 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

"Tosca." Rialto Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

"Figoletto." Rialto Theater, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

"Rigoletto." War College, 11:30 a. m.

Sunday.

Lawrence Tibbett. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Agnes Davis, Soprano, to Sing With Orchestra

Program Today to Consist of Selected Excerpts From Operas.

With Agnes Davis, distinguished young American soprano, as soloist, the National Symphony Orchestra will play a program of operatic excerpts at Constitution Hall this afternoon under direction of Hans Kindler. Miss Davis will be heard in the aria, "Voi che sapete," from "Le Nozze di Figaro;" the familiar "Alleluia" from Mozart's motet, "Exultate, Jubilate," and Bruennhilde's immolation scene from "Die Goetterdaemmerung."

The concert will begin with Felix Mottl's arrangement of three ballet numbers—tambourin, minuet and gigue — from Gretry's opera, "Cephale et Procris," first performed at Versailles in 1775. In contrast to this will be the spirited polka and fugue from the contemporary opera, "Svanda Dudak," by Jaromir Weinberger.

In the latter half of the program, which is entirely Wagnerian, the orchestral numbers are the "Walkuerenritt" from "Die Walkuere," the prelude to the third act of "Tristan und Isolde," and the "Chorus of Gibichungs" from the second act of "Die Goetterdaemmerung."

Miss Davis, who is making her local debut this afternoon, dates her prominence from 1927 when she won an Atwater Kent radio contest and abandoned public school teaching in Denver for a musical career. She has been chosen frequently by Leopold Stokowski as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has been praised for her singing of soprano roles in such difficult modern works as Schoenberg's "Die glueckliche Hand" and Alban Berg's posthumous opera, "Lulu."

Arriving here on the crest of its record-breaking fifth American tour, Col W. de Basil's Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will join forces with the National Symphony Orchestra for two performances at Constitution Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week. The Wednesday performance is included in the orchestra's regular mid-week concert series, while the Tuesday bill has been added to afford music-lovers and balletomanes the opportunity to witness other works in the troupe's repertoire.

Tuesday night's program consists of four ballets: Vaslav Nizhinski's choreographic poem based on Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apres-midi d'un Faune," Leonid Miassin's dance version of Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique" (repeated from last season in response to many requests), Boris Kochno's "Les Cent Baisers," used on the fairy-tale by Hans Christian Andersen, with choreography by Bronislava Nizhinski and music by Baron Frederic d'Erlanger, and Miassin's "Cimorosiana" in the classical Italian style danced to music by Domenico Cimarosa (1749-1801).

Wednesday night two new ballets by David Lichin, both of which had their premieres in London in the coronation season and later were presented before the royal family by command, will be presented here for the first time. They are "Les Dieux Mendiants" (The Gods as Beggars) with music by Handel arranged by Sir Thomas Beecham, and "Francesca de Rimini" danced to Chaikovski's symphonic fantasia of the same title.

The program also includes Fokin's "Le Spectre de la Rose," danced to Weber's "Aufforderung zum Tanz," and Nizhinska's "Slavic and Gypsy Dances" with music from Dargomizhski's opera, "Rusalka."

Among the 70 dancers who constitute the company are Irina Baronova, Tatiana Riabushinska, Alexandra Danilove, Lubov Chernicheva, Tamara Grigorieva, Olga Morosova, Lubov Rostova, Evgenia Delarove, David Lichin, Yurek Shavelevski, Roman Jasinski and Paul Petrov.

The two programs will be conducted by Efrem Kurtz and Antal Dorati, the latter of whom appeared last December as guest conductor of the National Symphony in the first concert of the Beethoven series.

All-States Glee Club

Organized to furnish entertainment for the various State societies on request, the All States Glee Club of mixed voices is holding rehearsals each Wednesday night at Central High School. Any person interested in singing can register for membership any rehearsal night after 7:30 o'clock.

AGNES DAVIS, distinguished American soprano, who will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra this afternoon in a program of operatic excerpts closing with Bruenhilde's immolation scene from "Die Goetterdaemmerung." A frequent soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Miss Davis makes her first appearance in Washington today.

Musical Notes of The Week

Under the direction of Norton M. Little, the choir of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will present a musical service this evening at 8 o'clock. Evelina E. Clinchy, Dorothy Meek, Raymond T. Pigott and Carroll E. Robb will be soloists in a program of compositions by Mozart, Beethoven, Weber and Mendelssohn.

Mary Izant Couch, pianist, and Grace Abbott Marshall, violinist, will present the program for the Sunday hour of music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Friendship House, 618 D street southeast.

The Florence Howard Studios will present the second of its season's recitals tomorrow evening at 8:30. Those participating in the program are: Elsa Radle, Maxine Pinney, Eleanor Berge, Elma Dotter, Elizabeth Everett, Ida Kaufman, Eleanor Westergren, Jeannette Barbeau and Ina Holtzscheiter. Wiley Patterson is the accompanist.

Alexandria members of the Friday Morning Music Club will present this week's program at 11:30 o'clock in Berker Hall. The personnel of the group consists of Ann Farquhar, violoncello and piano; Frances Gooding, piano and voice; Grace Powell, violin; Mrs. D. C. Book, piano; Lydia Farquhar, violin and viola; Carolina Randall, violin.

Lisa Gardiner and members of the Washington National Ballet, who recently attended the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo in Richmond, will go to Baltimore tomorrow night to witness another performance there. During the visit of Col. De Basil's company in Washington this week, two members of the troupe will conduct classes in technique at the Gardiner studios.

Mary Apple, Washington contralto, who has been studying for two years with Florence Wessell in New York, will be presented Wednesday evening, March 23, by Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, where she was formerly a soloist. Miss Apple's resident teacher was Charlotte Lippitt.

The American Matthay Association announces a $1,000 scholarship toward the expenses of a year's study in London with Tobias Matthay. Those desiring to enter the contest, which will be held in New York next May, can obtain application blanks from the secretary, Gertrude R. Litchfield, 77 Mineral street, Reading, Mass. No application will be received after April 1.

The amount of the scholarship will not be sufficient to cover all expenses, and the student must be able to supplement this sum with an additional $600 as a necessary minimum. Contestants will be examined in ear training, keyboard harmony, musical form and general knowledge. Each will be required to play the first movement of Beethoven's D minor sonata, Op. 31, No. 2; any prelude and fugue from the "Well-Tempered Clavichord," and one composition of his or her choice, not exceeding six minutes duration.

Bach's 'Passion' Will Be Sung

Concert Scheduled for March 28 in Cathedral.

Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew" will be sung by the Washington Choral Society, under the direction of Louis A. Potter, in Washington Cathedral Monday evening, March 28. The soloists have been selected from the chorus of 200 voices, which will be assisted by members of the National Symphony Orchestra.

The custom of performing the Passion in an epic and dramatic form during Holy Week is exceedingly ancient. In the reformed church performances in German, and in artistic style, did not take place earlier than the last half of the sixteenth century. Winterfeld finds the earliest Passion music arranged for chorus after the Gospel of St. Matthew in Keuchenthal's "Gesangbuch," Wittenberg, 1573. A similar arrangement of the Gospel of St. John is found in Selneccer's "Gasangbuch," 1587.

Later Pasions were composed by Bartholomaus Gese, Heinrich Schuetz, Johann Sebastiani and Reinhold Keiser. A remarkable appearance was that of the Passion oratorios at Hamburg, in which Handel, Keiser and Mattheson introduced the regular song forms—the recitative, aria and duet of opera. Bach in his Matthew Passion followed that of Sebastiani with the addition of new forms derived from the drama.

The first performance of Bach's Matthew Passion took place on Good Friday, 1729. The words, where not Scriptural, are by Picander. All the resources of art are employed in this great work, a double choir, a repieno choir of sopranos, a double orchestra and double organ part, a part for the Evangelist (tenor) which calls forth the highest powers of the finest singers, solo parts for soprano, alto, tenor and basso. A great many of the instruments known in Bach's time are at various points brought into requisition.

Tibbett to Give His Only Recital Here Sunday

Lawrence Tibbett, distinguished American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, will give his only local recital of the season next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. He will be accompanied by Stewart Wille, who will be heard as assisting artist in several piano solos.

The program includes "Vision Fugitive," from "Herodiade," the prayer aria from Chaikovski's "Moskva Cantata," Frank La Forge's "The Sand," Musorgski's "After the Battle," Jacques Wolfe's "The Hand-Organ Man," Michael Head's "The Temper of a Maid," Deems Taylor's "Captain Stratton's Fancy," and songs by Lully, Scarlatti, Vuillermoz, Koechlin and Brahms.

At the close of his current tour, Tibbett will sail from San Francisco for his first appearances in the Hawaiian Islands and Australia. Last summer he made his operatic debut at Convent Gardens, London, and concertized extensively in England and on the continent.

• • • •

Tuesday evening, March 22, Mrs. Dorsey will present Kirsten Flagstad, the noted Wagnerian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, in a Constitution Hall recital. In the same auditorium Sunday afternoon, March 27, Alexander Brailovski, pianist, who recently played a cycle of Chopin compositions in Town Hall, New York, will be heard in an all-Chopin recital.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collection)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

R. C. A. Victor RECORDS
"The Donkey Serenade" and "'Giannina Mia"
Sung by Allan Jones
Hit songs from "The Firefly." Accompanied by Nat Shilkret and his famous orchestra.
1.00
—just released!
"Don't Be That Way" and "One o'Clock Jump"
Played by Benny Goodman!
Carnegie Hall hits, played in a new Goodman style arrangement. His very latest record!
75c
"Dig-A-Dig-Dig," "Heigh Ho" and "With a Smile and a Song."
as originally sung by Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. All three songs.
75c
Hear them in our Sound-proof Booths!
Mail and Phone Orders . . . Call Miss Sparr, NA. 5100. Ext. 524
Main Floor—Electrical Arcade
The Hecht Co.
F St. at Seventh NAt. 5100

RCA VICTOR RECORDS
8 SOUNDPROOF BOOTHS—PROMPT SERVICE
HugoWorch
Est. 1879
1110 G
Pianos For Rent

Beethoven Symphony Is Recorded in Album

Eugene Ormandy and Philadelphia Orchestra Play Famed Composer's First Opus Neglected by Music World.

By Jay Walz.

Another Beethoven symphony gets a topnotch recording this month. This time it's the composer's too-neglected "First." The orchestra is the Philadelphia, under Eugene Ormandy. The recording Victor's, Album M-409 (four large discs).

This symphony hasn't been recorded in years. It's not played in the concert halls, except during a Beethoven cycle. There is a prevailing opinion that its primary excuse for being is its No. 1 position in a chronological list of Beethoven's works for orchestra.

These new records may do much to change this sentiment, for Ormandy finds any number of occasions, during the course of the performance, to get his orchestra to speak out in their best Beethoven manner. While it may be of the cool eighteenth century in form, it has, when played as it is here, enough heat to suggest some of the explosions the young Beethoven had in store for the musical world.

I have never thought it exactly a coincidence that the Symphony No. 1 in C major was produced in the first year of a new century, the nineteenth. Haydn, whom Beethoven admired, was still living; and Mozart was dead for only a few years. Both had influenced Beethoven, then setting out on a career. This symphony was composed in their shadows. But a new day was dawning, and in this work Beethoven, not his master, was to emerge the commanding figure. When the Symphony No. 1 had its first performance one April day in 1800, the new sun had broken the horizon.

The critics who attended that concert have had to take one of the worst ribbings of all time. The symphony that appears to us 1938 sophisticates as a little naive, they looked upon as "the confused explosions of the outrageous effrontery of a young man."

Columbia has announced a special release of the Beethoven First by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, under Felix Weingartner. But at this writing I haven't seen, or heard, it.

Musiccraft's March releases are devoted to the music of Brahms. In their album, No. 14, you get a complete set of the "Liebeslieder" waltzes (three records), and in album, No. 15, you are presented with the Brahms' Trio in A minor, Op. 114 (also three records).

There comes a time when every armchair music lover wants this kind of music around. When you aren't quite equal to meeting the emotional, or intellectual, beckonings of anything so grand as a symphony, concerto, or quartet, you are in the mood for something homey, like the "Liebeslieder" tunes, or this trio.

The 15 "Liebeslieder" numbers are short waltzes Brahms touched off one summer, as relaxation from the strenuous job of composing the German Requiem. The text of the songs—poems by G. F. Daumer—are so insignificant that no one bothered to translate them in connection with the release of these records. And the music is of the kind that a half dozen midnight party guests might indulge in around a piano. That informality is, of course, part of their charm. And they are engaging.

The waltzes are performed by a mixed vocal quartet and two pianists. The singers, Florence Vickland, soprano; Evelyn MacGregor, contralto; William Hain, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass, are all capable artists who enter here into the light-hearted spirit of Brahms. Grace Castagnetta and Milton Kaye present the four-handed piano part most ably.

The trio in A minor is not in a class with the waltzes. The fact is it contains thematic material, said to have been planned by Brahms for a fifth symphony. While the symphony was never composed. Its potentialities were more than suggested in the four-movement work Brahms wrote for clarinet, cello and piano.

Musiccraft's artists who call themselves the American Art Trio are Ralph McLane, clarinet; Sterling Hunkins, cello, and Milton Kaye, piano. One should say more than this: that they read Brahms ably (which they do). They read it sympathetically, and with a strong conviction about the sonorous possibilities of the clarinet, cello and piano combination. And let it not be thought for a minute that these possibilities are limited. McLane's clarinet and Hunkins' cello blend marvelously well.

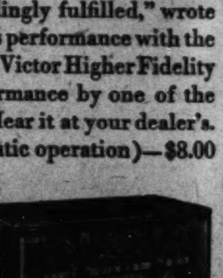
• • • •

Single discs that shouldn't be overlooked: If you like to experiment with instrumental combinations, you'll find rich material in Victor record 12149 (a 12-inch one) presenting the Mozart Sonata for cello and bassoon in B Flat. It's a conversation piece for Joseph Schuster, cellist, and Benjamin Kohon, bassoonist, who played it recently for the New Friends of Music in New York.

Columbia's guitarist, Julio Martinez Oyanguren, makes his instrument a spokesman for Spanish melodies and rhythms in a record of that country's national airs (Col. 17109-D). Oyanguren is his own percussionist, melodist and accompanist. His talents are surprising, and so are the results.

Egon Petri treats you to "Rigoletto" on the piano, and with plenty of do-dads, in a performance of Liszt's "Paraphrase de Concert" of Verdi's opera on Columbia disc 17101-D.

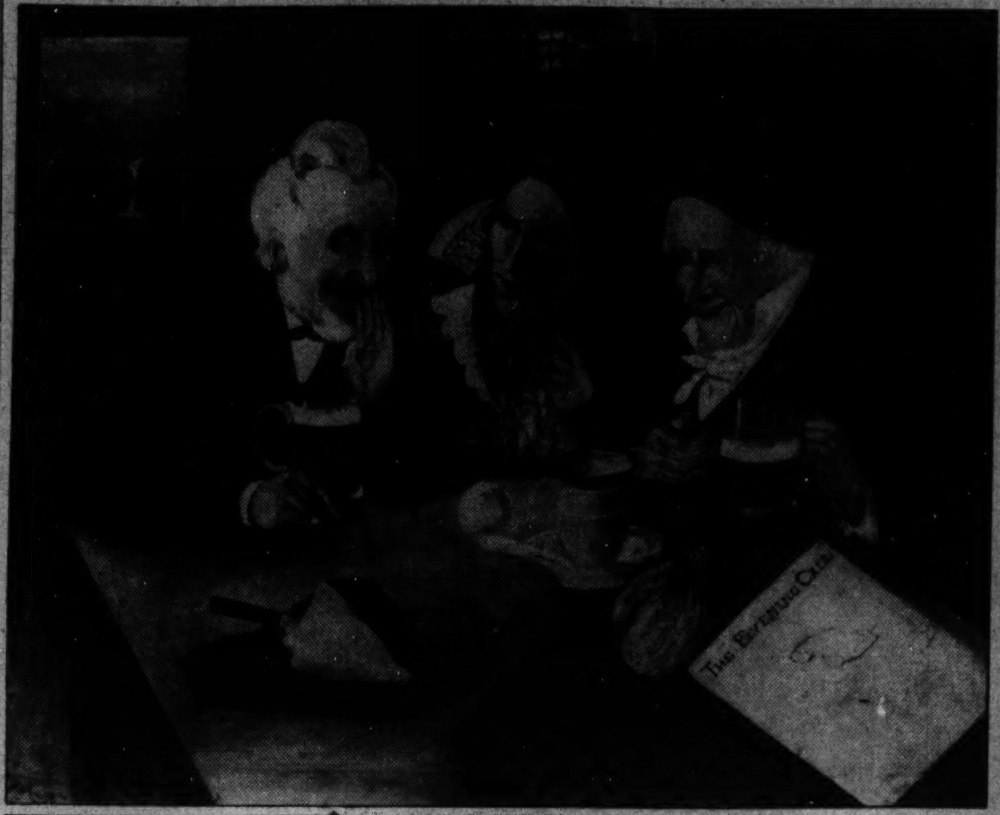
"A conductor's greatest wish ... is thrillingly fulfilled"... Eugene Ormandy
BEETHOVEN SYMPHONY No. 1 in C MAJOR
By the Philadelphia Orchestra
Eugene Ormandy, Conductor
"A conductor's greatest wish ... to be represented by a truly faithful recording ... is thrillingly fulfilled," wrote Eugene Ormandy after hearing his performance with the Philadelphia Orchestra in this new Victor Higher Fidelity Recording. It is a brilliant performance by one of the greatest orchestras in the world. Hear it at your dealer's. Album M-409 (AM-409 for automatic operation)—$8.00
These new Victor releases are "must hears" for every music lover
Mozart D Minor Piano Concerto ... Pianist and Conductor, Bruno Walter, with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Album M-420, (AM-420 for automatic operation)—$6.50
Lieder Recital No. 2 ... Lotte Lehmann ... Two songs by Schubert, two by Brahms, one by Joseph Marx, one by Hans Pfitzner, two by Schumann, two by Wolf, one by Robert Franz and one by Jensen. Album M-419—$9.00

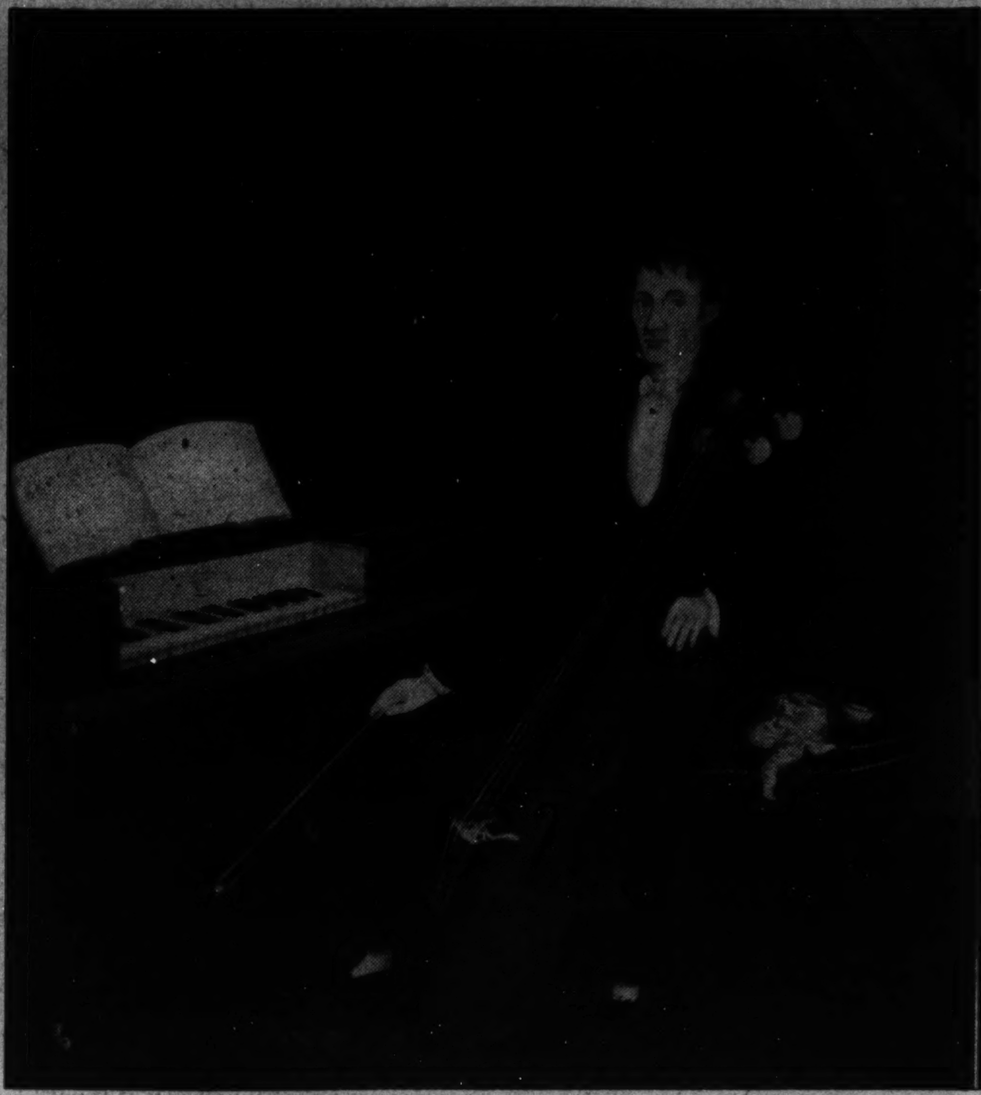


Just announced! RCA Victor Phonograph-Radio U-106, has automatic record changer for 10 and 12" records and RCA Victor Electric Tuning. Crystal pick-up with convenient top-loading needle socket... many other advanced RCA Victor features. Dials and knobs concealed under lid. Hear it at your RCA Victor dealer's. Amazingly low price—$50 less than ever before for an RCA Victor instrument with comparable features.
Listen to: The NBC Symphony Orchestra every Saturday night at 10:00 E.S.T., over the NBC Blue and Red Networks ... The "Magic Key of RCA" every Sunday at 2:00 E.S.T., over the NBC Blue Network.
VICTOR RECORDS RCA
A SERVICE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

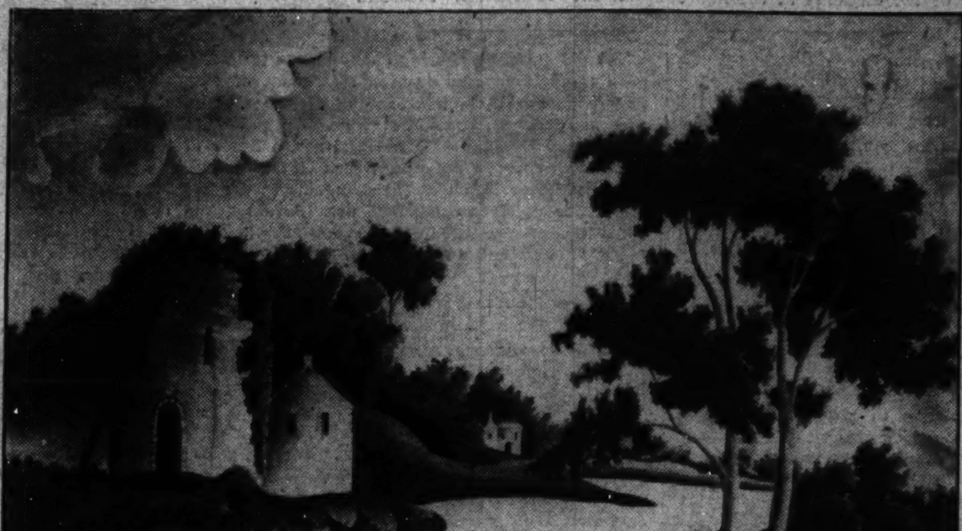
DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before you buy. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records sent anywhere.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Exhibition of 'American Folk Art' Current At Studio House in Washington Until March 17





THE American Folk exhibition at Studio House brings to attention an unusual group of paintings, carvings and embroidery similar to those illustrated. Both early American interiors and landscapes are represented, the landscape below is called "Mill, Newport, R. I." The artist is not known. "Cello Player," right, by I. Bradley, is owned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery.



Loan Group Of Works Is On Display

Paintings, Embroidery and Woodcarvings Among Offerings.

Executed Between 1790 and 1840 by Amateurs Among Puritans.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,

Art Editor.

"American Folk Art" seems to be a somewhat vast, overgeneralized and questionable title for the exhibition now assembled at Studio House and current until March 17.

Consisting of paintings, pictorial embroidery and one or two small wood carvings, executed between 1790 and 1840 by untrained New England, Connecticut and Massachusetts Puritans, it remains disputable whether this very curious and interesting group deserves its presentation label, its definition.

According to Holger Cahill, authority on the period, early American "popular" art should be roughly divided into production by craftsmen of various training—metal workers, silversmiths, cabinetmakers, modestly trying their hand at painting or sculpture—and amateur artists.

Itinerant Painters Included.

The latter group comprises young ladies of distinguished Boston families, designing and embroidering to the delight of their maiden aunts and venerable grandmothers, as well as impoverished spinsters whose artistic efforts secured a skimpy livelihood. It also encompasses the itinerant painters who walked and rode over the country during pioneer days, carrying canvases on which delineations of masculine and feminine figures in various sizes appeared ready-made, with only a blank space left for the head. Into that space, once a portrait commission was obtained, the painter fitted the selected likeness, diligently reproduced.

Also to this amateur group, as well as occasionally to that of craftsmen, must be attached various devotional works of zealous Puritans, crudely representing the "Peaceable Kingdom" and other pious missionary themes, where ascetic and terrified-looking citizens, in black New England garb, dutifully sing hymns while they slyly glance at the side toward a horde of wild beasts supposedly tamed by their spiritualized condition.

Portrait Heads Are Good.

The collection exhibited at Studio House was loaned by various museums, including the Downtown Gallery of New York and the Whitney Museum. One of the most interesting works is the "American Primitive Landscapes" in oil, a Newark Museum loan, painted during the earlier nineteenth century, and very modern in its rigid simplicity, its hard delineations, its quaint construction. Comparisons with Peter Breughel, the great early Flemish master, seem very farfetched, although there is a slight suggestion of Breughel's familiarity of rendering in the little rows of houses treated as old and affectionate acquaintances.

The two or three portraits included, among which the "Cello Player," by I. Bradley, painted in 1832, and owned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery, belong to the itinerant painters group, those who put heads into specially reserved blank spaces, and they are good heads, too—hard, dry, it is true, but direct, realistic, with a determined boldness of approach preferable a hundred thousand times to officially conventional portraiture of the same period.

Somehow they remind one of the photographs in the more popular beach-resorts who have snapshots prepared with people holding fishing rods in front of unbelievably magnificent mountains of caught fish. Sometimes the faces those photographers put into these ready-made masterpieces are considerably more frank and direct in execution than elaborately arranged expensive photography. Somehow one wishes such itinerant painters carrying canvases with blanks in them were still roaming the United States and giving us some genuinely unpretentious and honest portraits.

Other curious works are "The Curse of Drink," an oil on wood painted in Washington in 1833 by an army man with a little bit of art training. It is very proudly inscribed in gilt letters on a black glass mat as being produced "at the Academy of R. Gibson, Artist, Washington City, D. C., by Wash. Hood, U. S. Army." Despite an emphatic and most Puritan title, "The Curse of Drink" really hides a rather fine painting, and slightly less dry than the average early American works.

A Well-Fed Army Man.

It represents a well-fed army man who is highly satisfied with himself, his environment and life in general, sleeping contentedly (after probably a gay dinner with "liquor") on an uncomfortable-looking wooden bench. "The Curse of Drink" strikes as rather a jocular piece in spite of its forbidding title; although doubtlessly done in a worthy crusading spirit against eating and drinking excesses, it is apparent that the fellow who executed it took a slightly sensuous pleasure in putting on his oil paint and in manipulating his brushes, so that after all the finished painting is not so frighteningly Puritan as its title.

The "Peaceable Kingdom" was produced by Edward Hicks, who specialized on this theme and painted during his lifetime an incredible amount of such verisons. As a matter of fact, it is believed he painted no other subject matter! At the bottom Hicks himself inscribed in a huge scrawl: "Peaceable Kingdom."

The elaborate needlework pieces filled with pre-Victorian Victorianism, a degeneration of the romantic movement, simply exhale an intolerably ridiculous sentimentality. For instance, Mary Ann Etheridge, aged 10, makes a needlework picture representing a family funeral monument with the inscription, "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, and the hopes of man 'is' destroyed." Two adults and two youngsters stand on either side of the monument and shed tears on the ungrammatical inscription. Perhaps, after all, we are a wholesome generation! At least our sophistication is not quite so comical. With the exception, of course, of Surrealism. A hundred years from now, Surrealism will probably seem a watermark of our epoch's extremes similar to Mary Ann's needlework picture. Both are irresistibly funny.

Justification Questioned.

Returning to the questionable title of the studio house exhibition, "American Folk-Art," I cannot help asking myself just how far the curious, but crudely unskilled, sometimes amusing pieces assembled justify being either "American" art or "folk" art.

In Europe the "folk" or "popular" art considered American is pre-colonisation Indian arts and crafts, our only strictly "native," original culture. But, even dismissing that, and taking just the period of history embraced by the current exhibit, starting in the post-colonial days, to what extent is the rigid, ascetic, dry Puritan tradition of British pioneers representative of American popular culture? Culture as manifested in a folk art springs directly from craftsmen and amateurs, from the people. Did New England, at least between 1800 and 1840, represent America? And how far does that rigid Puritan tradition still exist in modern American art?

Outside of one or two Cape Cod interiors, there is nothing, in the Studio House collection, which possibly can bear any relationship to present-day America—literally, representationally—at least. But—how is it technically? Is not the same streak of hardness, dryness, rigidity so overpowering in every canvas of the Puritan ancestors still apparent in contemporary works, both professional and popular?

Factor To Be Considered.

Although the pioneer Puritan element has dwindled appreciably, although continuing immigration brought to America not only Anglo-Saxon but also Slavic, Latin and Scandinavian elements, although the assimilation following immigration tempered and smoothed out the New England ruggedness, it still is a factor to be considered in present-day American art. Take the work of a semi-skilled WPA youngster on relief, and often you will find in the same streak of hardness, dryness and rigidity which one politely calls "severity," the identical streak running through his pioneer forefathers' crude efforts.

Outside of the historical interest of Studio House's exhibition (and it also has a certain amount of whimsical charm), outside of the parallels inevitably springing to the mind and the "food for thought" they provide, these works, technically and aesthetically, seem to the non-Puritan hopelessly alien.

While one can agree to the generalization of "folk" art, popular art of the Anglo-Saxon population during the post-colonial era, as a title for the exhibition, it is more difficult to swallow the label of "American" art.

Why should one particular element, the Puritan, be chosen to represent popular art in America over a 50-year period during which the popular of other races also produced similar efforts? It would have been interesting to collect and compare them. Much of the present-day chaos in American painting, its tremendously divergent tendencies, probably come from that mixture of races with varied, sometimes opposed, inherent plastic qualities. And the element chosen—the Puritan—was the least aesthetic, the least plastic of all (from the point of view of Venturi's "pure visibility"). It also was the least impulsive; the least expressionistic. Technically, it was the most unskilled.

Considered Beauty Sin.

The tough and courageous pioneers and their descendants of the first few generations considered as sin anything aesthetically beautiful. They apparently made great efforts not to notice the beauty of the things around them. And their depictions of America are clammy-cold, without a spark of feeling, a tremor of tenderness for the country they came to inhabit. Pictorially, those people strike one as having been almost inhumanly devoid of sensuousness.

They could not have loved their craft, canvas, brushes, oils, the very mess and smell and smear of paint, the "typifying in materials" which is essential to all artists, great or small. Because if they had loved it, they would at least have attempted to make color passages between their rigidly and flatly-applied outlines, to put light and shadow gradations between volumes. If they really loved painting, they would have opened their eyes to God's green earth, let the winds caress them, the sun warm them, while rose the damp sweet smell of soil. They would have felt America, and painted it, too.

This still remains to be done. It is apparent that while "official" art was under European subjugation for a hundred years or more, "popular" art, at least as represented here in its sterner Puritan aspects, was too unskilled, too crude, to synthesize a genuine American culture.

This century sees the welding together of both currents, official art and folk art. From the slavery of Europe we bounce into the idolization of a "native-American" myth.

But in a few years, after the extremes are passed, the road will be quite clear for the next generation to build up a painting and sculpture as vital and original as American architecture. Then will the dry, rigid streak of Puritan art prevail—transformed, abstracted, re-molded—in the painting of tomorrow? Or will more plastic, more sensuous and pictorial aspects of art, with richer potentialities of suggestion, make their appearance as an outgrowth of our architecture? Must the art of America, in years to come, choose between the pagan and the Puritan, the concrete and the abstract? Or could not the genius of this country, vast and encompassing, merge within itself both conceptions of thought, both plastic interpretations, in a culture complete as there has never been before?

I believe in America.

Elisabeth E. Poe Water-Color Show Set at Corcoran

A special exhibition of water colors by Miss Elisabeth E. Poe, a member of the editorial staff of The Washington Post, will open in the Corcoran Gallery of Art Tuesday and continue through March 27.

Five years ago, without any previous training in art, Miss Poe took up painting in water color. A pupil of Mr. C. Law Watkins, associate director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and director of the Phillips Gallery School, she has exhibited frequently in Phillips Gallery regional shows and at Studio House exhibitions.

Miss Poe also has had examples of her work in shows at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, the Philadelphia Art Alliance, the New York Water Color Club, the seventy-first annual exhibition of the American Water Color Society in New York City, the Washington Water Color Club shows, for the past two years at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, as well as at the several exhibitions of the Greater Washington Independent Art Shows.

Miss Poe is a member of the Washington Water Color Club.

Dr. Boulanger To Appear Here

French Composer-Teacher to Give Program With Six of Her Singers.

Nadia Boulanger, the distinguished French composer and teacher, with six of her Paris group of singers will appear in a program this evening at 8:45 in the Sulgrave Club under auspices of the Washington College of Music. The vocalists are Comtesse Jean de Polignac, Giselle Peyron, Irene Kedrov, Natalia Kedrov, Hughes Cuenod and Doda Conrad. Dr. Boulanger recently conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Faure's "Requiem" with these soloists, the first woman ever to have directed that organization.

The program combines old and new music for the purpose of showing fundamental relationships. Bach and Palestrina will be heard in comparison with Hindemith and Stravinski.

Dr. Boulanger, who is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, heads the department of composition at the Paris Ecole Normale de Musique and is professor of harmony at the American Academy in Fontainebleau. Among American composers who have studied with her are Edward Ballentine, Aaron Copland, Ross Lee Finney, Roy Harris, Douglas Moore, Walter Piston and Virgil Thomson. Pupils of hers are teaching at Columbia, Dartmouth, Mount Holyoke, Ohio State, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley and Western Reserve.

Art Calendar

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART GALLERY, Seventeenth and H streets northwest— Loan exhibition of child portraiture from the fifteenth century through our time.

* * * *

STUDIO HOUSE, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of early American folk art.

* * * *

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Recent acquisitions.

* * * *

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Opening today, exhibition of sculpture by Anna Hyatt Huntington.

* * * *

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, Tenth and Independence avenue southwest—Etchings and lithographs by James Allen.

* * * *

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street northwest—Paintings by Phillip Bell. Also contemporary water colors lent by the Treasury Department Art Project.

* * * *

PUBLIC LIBRARY, MAIN BRANCH, Eighth and K streets northwest—Drawings by Agnes Weinrich.

* * * *

LITTLE GALLERY, INTIMATE BOOK SHOP, O street, Georgetown—Paintings by Ralph Totten.

* * * *

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 736 Jackson place northwest—Exhibition of paintings by Adrienne Louise Low.

* * * *

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Paintings and prints by James Porter and James Well.

* * * *

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR ART GALLERY, C street between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest—Painting by students in American schools and colleges.

* * * *

GALLERY OF MODERN MASTERS, 1307 Connecticut avenue northwest—Exhibition of mountain landscapes by Evelyn Carter Giles, through April 15.

New Art Gallery in N. Y. Shows Work of Young Italians

By Alice Graeme.

This year's winter season in New York saw the opening of a new and rather interesting gallery, the Comet Art Gallery, at 10 East Fifty-second street. For the last few months, the works of the younger and lesser known Italian contemporary artists have been exhibited there with some success. The city has plenty of dealers in French contemporary art, but the Comet is the first to introduce the younger Italians to the New York art world.

The Carnegie International Exhibition in Pittsburgh has been the source of much of the general information in this country on contemporary foreign painters. There one has the opportunity of studying and comparing artists from all European countries.

But fortunately, it is the policy of the directors to select, for these exhibitions, mostly the work of men who have more or less established reputations and therefore already are fairly well known here. Few examples of pictures by the younger groups in any country filter through to the big Pittsburgh showing.

18 Italians at Comet.

Among the modern Italians we quite regularly see at the Carnegie is the work of such excellent painters as Felice Carena, Ferruccio Ferrazzi, Felice Casorati and Alberto Salietti, winner of one of the awards in 1936. But it is interesting to note that of the present group of 18 Italians showing at the Comet, but 3 have ever been seen at the Carnegie. Almost all the painters sponsored by this gallery are new to New York and to this country. They offer, therefore, an interesting extension of one's knowledge of contemporary efforts.

The Comet Gallery, apparently, has adopted the policy of bringing over the works of a certain number of the most progressive and representative younger men. As all cannot be shown at once, the different exhibitions rotate the work of members, so that all eventually will have an opportuninty of showing.

This season, a few of the group have been given one-man exhibitions. The works of Carlo Carra and of Filippo de Pisis were exhibited earlier in the season and the sculpture and drawings of the talented Mirco also were seen in one of the opening exhibitions. Both Carra and de Pisis are older than most of the other members of the group and already have a certain reputation in this country. But Mirco, certainly one of the most interesting of them all, is but 28 years old and virtually unknown here.

Drawings in Groups.

The current exhibition is of drawings, arranged in small one-man hangings. The gallery lends itself to such an arrangement for, though it consists of the usual long, rectangular room, the space has been cut by screens into a series of alcoves, greatly enlarging, incidentally, the amount of wall space for hanging. Without titles, the drawings merely are grouped under the name of each artist, eight drawings, six drawings, for one man, as the case may be.

As the work, for the most part, is unfamiliar, this is a clever way of presenting the exhibition. In seeing a series of pictures by an artist, one begins to be acquainted with his work and his personality, while a single drawing would provide far less to go on.

The work of Carlo Levi has been given the most prominence in the present showing. His colored monotypes are not unlike the direct method of finger painting, in their wide strokes and loose handling. His sense of color is agreeable but the work seems to have little content.

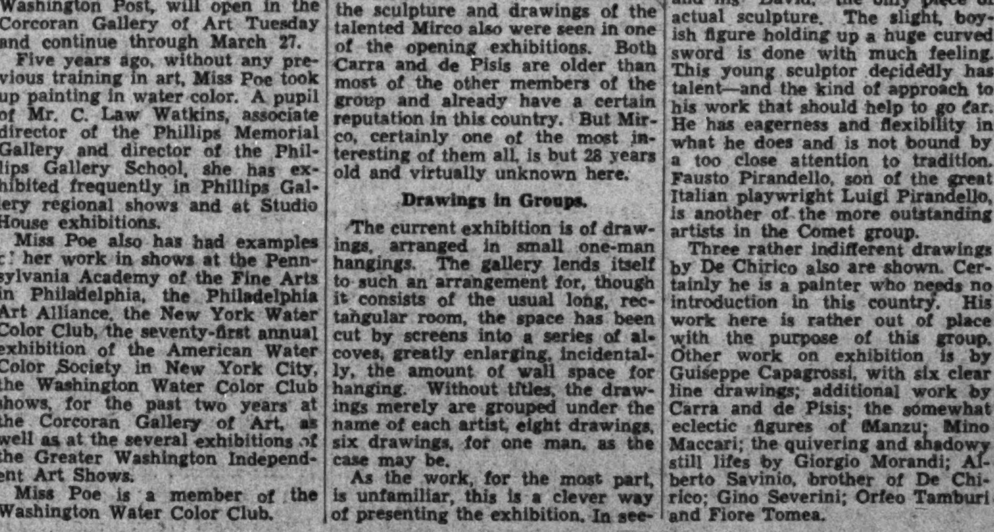
The sensitive figures of Aldo Salvadori are drawn in a closely cross-hatched style, which is also the manner of Alberto Gerardi. In the composition and arrangements of Afro the same careful technique again is to be seen. The catalogue tells us that this 26-year-old artist has painted important frescoes in Italian public buildings. His work is controlled and competent and one feels a sensitive point of view.

Mirco Sculpture Shown.

Another worker in fresco, who also has mosaic mural decoration to his credit, is Corrado Cagli. There is an individual character in his drawings. In the work, however, of some of the group there is a certain amount of borrowing, a touch of Dufy's light patterns, or a definite influence of Picasso in his early periods, and of Pascin.

Again in this exhibition a few drawings of Mirco are included—and his "David," the only piece of actual sculpture. The slight, boyish figure holding up a huge curved sword is done with much feeling. This young sculptor decidedly has talent—and the kind of approach to his work that should help to go far. He has eagerness and flexibility in what he does and is not bound by a too close attention to tradition. Fausto Pirandello, son of the great Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello, is another of the more outstanding artists in the Comet group.

Three rather indifferent drawings by De Chirico also are shown. Certainly he is a painter who needs no introduction in this country. His work here is rather out of place with the purpose of this group. Other work on exhibition is by Guiseppe Capagrossi, with six clear line drawings; additional work by Carra and de Pisis; the somewhat eclectic figures of Manzu; Mino Maccari; the quivering and shadowy still lifes by Giorgio Morandi; Alberto Savinio, brother of De Chirico; Gino Severini; Orfeo Tamburi and Fiore Tomea.



"Suspel Bridge," a lithograph by Joseph Margulies, which is in an exhibition at the Jewish Community Center.

Sculptures Are Shown At Corcoran

Anna Huntington's Work Exhibited Here Through Month.

Display Shows Technical Perfection; Work Is Academical.

An exhibition of sculpture by Anna Hyatt Huntington opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art yesterday with a private preview, and may be seen until the end of this month.

Large exhibitions of sculpture are such a rare feature in Washington that some of the "art-minded population" is beginning to forget their very existence. It is true that they are more difficult to arrange than exhibitions of paintings because of the expense of transportation. The current show is composed of 69 pieces selected from the exhibition held in the American Academy of Arts and Letters, New York, from November, 1936, to May, 1937. Since June of last year this collection has been on a tour of metropolitan art centers.

Shown first in the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, it has been displayed successively in the Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco; the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art; the Fine Arts Gallery, San Diego; Delgado Museum, New Orleans; Brooks Memorial Gallery, Memphis; City Art Museum, St. Louis; Joslyn Memorial, Omaha, and Toledo Museum of Art, whence it comes here. Later it goes to Yale University and a series of New England museums before filling a number of engagements in the South.

Anna Hyatt Huntington was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1876, daughter of an eminent paleontologist. She studied with Henry Kitson in Boston, at the Art Students League in New Work with Hermon MacNeil, and had some criticisms from Gutzon Borglum. She modeled three studies of jaguars at Auvers-sur-Oise in 1907 and a large lion for Dayton, Ohio, in Italy in 1908. An equestrian statue of Joan of Arc, for which the sculptress was decorated by the French government, was erected on Riverside Drive, New York, in 1915, and replicas were placed at Blois, France; Gloucester, Mass., and San Francisco. It was awarded the Rodin gold medal at Philadelphia and the Saltus Medal for Merit at the National Academy of Design. She made a wall statue of Joan of Arc for the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in 1922. In that year her "Diana of the Chase" received the Saltus Medal. She married Archer M. Huntington in 1923. The questrian statue of The Cid Campeador was erected at Seville in 1927; replicas are at San Francisco, San Diego and Buenos Aires. The works which she made for the grounds of the Hispanic Society of America, New York, from 1927 to 1937 are a replica of "The Cid Campeador," two flagpole bases, two lions, a red stag, a red doe and fawn and four animal groups. "Bulls Fighting" won the Shaw Prize at the National Academy of Design in 1928 and "Greyhounds Playing" the Widener Gold Medal at the Pennsylvania Academy in 1937. She designed a monument to Collis P. Huntington erected at Newport News. The Spanish decoration of the Grand Cross of Alfonso XII was given her in 1929. The next year she was awarded a gold medal for distinction in sculpture by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. In 1932 she was given an honorary degree of doctor of fine arts by Syracuse Univeristy, and in 1933 was made an officer of the Legion of Honor.

Her work is very frankly academic, but technically so sound it presents many points of interest.

S. S.

Joseph Margulies Will Open Show at D. C. Jewish Center

Joseph Margulies, whose work has been shown in Washington several times, will accompany his one-man show which opens today at the Jewish Community Center. The exhibition, which is sponsored by the education committee of the center, will be open to the public for the rest of this week.

Last November many of the artist's works were displayed at the Smithsonian Institution in the Division of Graphic Arts and, still earlier, in the Library of Congress.

This evening Margulies will talk on "How to Make an Etching" and will demonstrate the process.

The artist works in many media and is well known for his etchings, line drawings and crayons. At present he is engaged in painting a portrait of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau.

He has exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, in the Brooklyn Museum, at the State capitol in Albany, at Iowa State College, Yale University and at the San Francisco Museum.

Civic Orchestra Plans Concert for March 15

Under the direction of Dr. Kurt Hetzel, the reorganized Washington Civic Orchestra, with a personnel of 80 players, will give a concert in Roosevelt High School Auditorium Tuesday evening, March 15. The soloist will be Elizabeth Vandenberg, pianist.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th

Organization News

The American Legion's annual military ball will be held this year on Army Day eve, April 5, at the Willard Hotel. Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., has appointed James F. Kehoe as general chairman of arrangements with Miss Jane Cox as vice chairman.

Other committee chairmen who will work under the direction of Chairman Kehoe will be William D. Mulvey, who will have charge of finances; J. J. Mulvey, in charge of distribution of tickets; Joseph J. Malloy, distinguished guests, with Thomas F. Thuee as vice chairman; Thomas Mason, jr., reception; William P. Kershner, floor; Benjamin Aronsohn, music; George Lee, publicity; Charles Dailey, jr., radio, and William L. Collins, boxes. Mary E. Kolhos is secretary to the general committee.

The post commander of each post of the legion's forty-two posts also is a member of the general committee making the arrangements.

Daniel J. Doherty, national commander of the American Legion, has accepted the invitation extended by the Veterans' Association of the Seventy-fifth Congress to attend their annual dinner to be held March 10 at the Wardman Park Hotel. Representative Alfred L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina, is president of the association. This year's dinner, honoring Commander Doherty and others, is the first held by the association since 1933.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The last regular meeting of the Sergt. Jasper Post was held at the Pythian Temple last Wednesday evening, with Post Commander Daniel M. Goodacre in the presiding officer's chair.

Chairman Douglas O. Reed, who was in charge of the testimonial banquet for Past Post Commander Fred Money, asks that all members who have not made returns for tickets do so at the earliest possible time so that a full report may be made at the next meeting. More than 250 persons attended the affair.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, has arranged a "Gay Nineties" party for March 19 in Stansbury Hall for the benefit of the uniform fund of its S. A. L. Squadron. There will be dancing, costume prizes and a plate dinner will be served. Arrangements are under Vice Commander Harold Brittain.

Cataloging constitutional amendments has been assigned the following committee: Past Commander W. H. Hargrave, chairman; Past Commander George W. Phillips, Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker, Civic Relations Officer Ernest A. Pullman, Judge Advocate Henry Grady Warburton, Vice Commander George Norton and Adjutant Carl Rittenhouse.

The drum and bugle corps of both post and squadron will hold practice in Roosevelt High School armory Tuesday evening under instruction of Musical Director Richard H. Viancour.

Bureau of Revenue Post.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will meet at the Hayloft Club on Wednesday evening with Commander John A. Long presiding.

The entertainment committee will present the famous Junior Chamber of Commerce Glee Club, Legionnaires Mandolin and Guitar Club and Herbert Sessoms, New York song writers, who will do several numbers.

Membership Officer Keith T. Wood predicts that the post membership quota will be reached this month.

Killeen Post, No. 25.

The George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night at its clubrooms, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest.

Costello Post.

Costello Post met last Tuesday at the Carlton Hotel. Commander Julius I. Peyser presided. Byron G. Carson, post legislative officer, reported on the Government reorganization bill now before Congress. Frank E. Elvidge reported that plans for the joint model aircraft meet are completed. The meet will be held at Suitland Airport May 22 and 23.

Comrade Elvidge, who is president of the Costello Post Drum Corps, reported that the drum corps is now practicing and is seeking a few additional members.

Elwood W. McNelly was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. He will be assisted by Ben Levin and Francis Govan.

Irish War Veterans.

The Irish War Veterans, D. C. Post No. 17, announce the "Annual St. Patrick's Day Ball" at the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel on March 17.

The newly elected post officers are:

A. A. Leasman, commander; Michael Casey, sr., vice commander; Edward Flatherty, jr., vice commander; Dr. W. R. McLister, chaplain; Urban Conlon, adjutant; E. F. Tierney, quartermaster; H. S. Shaw, historian; John Murphy, officer of the day; William McCaffrey, sergeant major; G. L. Cassiday, sergeant at arms; E. J. McGrory, service officer; C. J. McAuliffe, judge advocate; William Greene, outer guard; George Prendergast, and Thomas Condron, color bearers, and Edward Ahearn and William McLaughlin, color guards.

Tall Cedars.

The uniform bodies of Tall Cedars will hold their monthly meeting at Walter Shomo's home, 4016 Twentieth street northeast, tomorrow night. Wilson Rowe, president of the units, will present plans for the next dance and for the various units to go to the annual convention at Newark, N. J., in May.

B. P. O. E.

Twenty-five past exalted rulers will be honored by Washington Elks Wednesday night. Featuring the celebration will be the induction of a class of candidates in honor of Michael G. McCormick, sole surviving charter member. A buffet supper and entertainment will be held in the rathskellar.

The following past exalted rulers will occupy the several stations and exemplify the ritualistic work: J. Forrest Reilly, exalted ruler; James E. Colliflower, esteemed leading knight; Edwin S. Puller, esteemed loyal knight; John D. Fitzgerald, esteemed lecturing knight; Nathan Weill, secretary; James J. Murray, treasurer; John E. Lynch, chaplain; David J. Laporte, esquire; Joseph P. Hagerty, inner guard; George E. Strong, tiler.

The meeting on Wednesday will be the last at which nominations for officers for the lodge year beginning April 1 will be in order. Elections will be held March 16. William Kelly and S. Albert Mickler have been nominated for esteemed lecturing knight.

Johnny Reh's Sunshine Gang, assisted by the Elks' Clown Band, entertained recently at the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains and at the District Training School at Laurel.

The lodge will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias.

Amaranth Lodge No. 28 and Century-Decatur No. 30 will meet tomorrow evening to confer the page rank. Century-Decatur Lodge has amended its by-laws, dispensing with the second meeting each month; hereafter, they will meet the first Monday evening of the month.

Webster Lodge will meet Tuesday night.

Franklin Lodge, No. 2, meets Wednesday night and will confer the Esquire Rank. Columbia Lodge, No. 26, will also meet Wednesday evening. Hermione Lodge, No. 12, meets Thursday evening and will confer the Page and Esquire Ranks. Syracusians Lodge, No. 10, will confer the Knight Rank Friday evening.

The supreme chancellor, Fred H. Jones, will officially visit this city on April 2 to assist the committee on seventy-fifth anniversary of the order. He has issued a proclamation changing the next biennial convention of the Supreme Lodge from this city to Chicago, in August.

The committee on seventy-fifth anniversary will meet Thursday evening at Pythian Temple to arrange plans and subcommittees in conformity with the said proclamation.

The board of directors of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday evening and elect a successor to the late treasurer, James K. Morton.

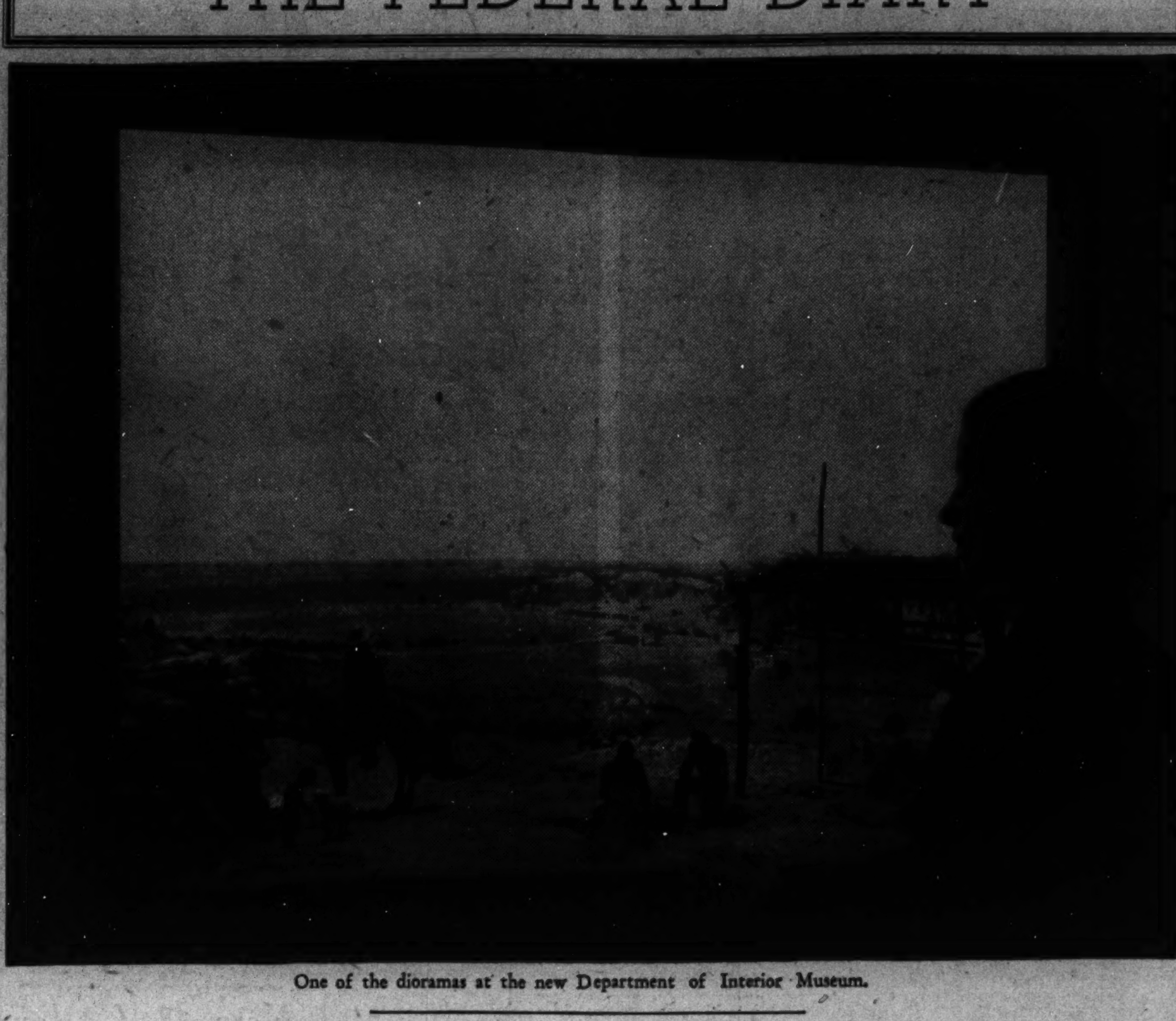
The Shrine.

Illustrious Potentate Gude has announced the following appointments for the coming year:

Frederick Wilken will continue as leader of the Almas Temple Band; Jesse E. Porter as captain of the Arab Patrol; Wilbur E. Kieffer will be in charge of the Drum Corps; Frank L. Ach continues as captain of the Legion of Honor. The Oriental Bank will be under the direction of Frank M. Graham and Frank S. Roys.

In addition to the Divan officers elected at a recent meeting of the Temple the following will constitute the cast for the ritualistic work at future ceremonials: First ceremonial master, Needham C. Turnage; second ceremonial master, E. Carlyn Guy; marshal, James A. Councilor; captain of the guard, Thomas Sommerville 3d; John M. Credille, outer guard; George W. Rue, inner guard; the Rev. John C. Palmer, orator; Arthur G. Fessenden, assistant orator; Harry Gardner, first alchemist; William P. Amos, second alchemist; and Ernest W. Snoots, director. Frank A. Varney has been selected as adjutant, and Henry S. Owens is personal aide to the potentate.

THE FEDERAL DIARY



One of the dioramas at the new Department of Interior Museum.

By Scott Hart.

If Washington doesn't turn out in a body next Wednesday to see the new, even unique, museum in the Interior Building it isn't doing right by itself. It's one of the best shows in town.

Briefly, the museum is calculated to show the various works embraced by the Interior Department. (It should be extremely enlightening, as the general public always has been mystified by the term "Interior" as applied to a governmental department.) For example, it shows the origin and the activities of the Park Service, the Land Office, the Bureau of Reclamation, the Indian Service and so on. The scenes are glimpsed in brilliantly achieved dioramas, in paintings; and all about are the handiworks of people who have come within the range of Interior activities.

The formal opening date is Wednesday—the weekday hours from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and Sundays from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. There is no admission charge. Ned J. Burns, chief curator of the National Park Service, deserves the credit for the fine result that came from nearly two years of tedious effort on the work.

The whole thing impresses you because of the range of the interest it affords. In one corner you see two billion years of geologic development, the first traces of life on earth as come from the record of the rocks. There are four paintings by William H. Jackson, 94-year-old New York artist—a picturesque veteran of several historic expeditions into the early West. He was with the famous Hayden geological expedition into the Yellowstone in 1871, serving as official photographer for the party. The old West was in his eyes when, at the age of 92, he did the paintings for the museum.

The "advancement of the Indian" is well treated. The versatility of basket weaving is revealed in one 3-foot high burden basket—closely woven with bird design decoration—which stands beside 1-inch replicas of the same specimen. Some of the pottery—Zuni, Hopi, Acoma and San Ildefonso—are classics. Very much so is the 13x13-foot Navajo rug, suspended in a great blaze of warm desert color near the entrance.

The dioramas, numbering about 11, are supposed to be the highlight of the museum. And from a standpoint of exquisite workmanship they're unequaled in this town of dioramas. One of these depicts a campfire scene in the Yellowstone. Around the soft glow are members of the Washburn-Doane Exploration Party of 1870. Pictured, in flawless wax among the other figures, is Cornelius Hedges, who had the very handsome idea that such domains as the Yellowstone should be turned to public recreational use. Actually, the exploration party could have gained title to their spectacular find, turned it to individual profit. Such men as Hedges who have such dreams may be deserving of something more than the mere back-pat of commendation.

And hard by this scene of cathedral stillness and the stars of a Western night is the grizzly reproduction, in diorama, of a coal mine disaster. It seems, in its case, a blackened lump of misery, with all the distracted miners and their weeping wives, the spilt cranes and derricks, the ambulances and the agony.

Brightening the wall block is a pastoral glimpse, in diorama, of a scene under the Taylor grazing act . . . There are pioneer trading posts . . . Many historical documents . . . Indians at work and at more enjoyable loafing in the sun . . . There is a small display of the rations the Government has given the Indians, with emphasis on the strange fact that the Indians prefer fat meat to lean meat . . . There are numerous "transparances" in the walls, showing in bright light the things that make the vast department tick. It is a show you can see in one minute or two hours, even longer.

Because the longer you study the minute, painstaking detail of the dioramas, the more it is to marvel at the careful research that entered. There, obvious to the most perfunctory eye, are works of art where research was as compelling as technique. They had to know, to the last cuff link, how those settlers were to be dressed in the Land Office diorama . . . They had to know—and not guess at—the dismal appearance of a coal mine which has heaved . . . They had to catch the faces of the exploration party in the Yellowstone . . . It all took nearly two years. You will agree, after going there, that the game was worth the candle.

Piccard Will Explore Floor of Pacific Ocean

Stratosphere Pioneer Changes All Previous Designs, Making His Undersea Ball Lighter Than Water.

The world of science is awaiting with keen interest a novel and daring attempt to explore the floor of the Pacific Ocean by the pioneer stratospherist, Prof. Auguste Piccard. For from the results of such an experimental dip into the deep blue of the western sea much may be expected that would be of value in the prosecution of a similar search of the Atlantic Ocean—in the hope that it may establish the existence, ages ago, of a mighty continent known as Atlantis. It is a hope that science has never relinquished, with but little to bolster rather flimsily founded claims.

Lost in the haze of antiquity, nothing tangible remains of this fabulous empire on which to base a theory—nothing in the sense of evidence as an archeologist would view it—for a great convulsion, so the legend goes, engulfed the land and its population practically overnight.

Backed by Folklore.

But paleontologists and ancient philosophers, priests and geographers, have gleaned from many shores and many peoples a wealth of folklore which is strangely similar and corroborative of an epic tale of disaster that has persisted to this day, all concerned with an island empire, possibly as large as Australia, and presumably in the northern part of the Atlantic Ocean. And the fantastic tales of its whilom glories and its overnight disappearance have set harps a-strumming and minnesingers to chant as far back, in our ken, as the days of Plato.

Piccard's plans for the descent differ radically from those of other scientists who have already made much shorter dives to the ocean floors.

The Belgian scientist intends to use a metallic, airtight sphere similar to the "bathysphere" used a few years back by Prof. William Beebe. It will be supplied with manholes and scuttles fitted with powerful glass through which the wonders of the deep will be readily discernible. However, instead of using a steel bell to withstand the terrific crushing pressure, the walls will be made of light aluminum and magnesium alloys—which will make the apparatus lighter than water!

The reason for this drastic change in building plans is obvious when Piccard explains that he expects to use the idea of a free balloon. His deep dives will be unhampered by the dangers and disadvantages of a steel cable tying him to his ship on the ocean surface far above.

Cables a Handicap.

"Diving bells are severely shaken by the oscillations of a cable," he said. "Dangers increase as the cable lengthens. Not only are the vibrations more violent, but the weight of the cable represents by its very length a serious danger to its upper end. When Prof. Beebe made his successful dives he did not know how near he had come to the breaking point when he descended about one-half mile. We must not run the risk of a broken cable. We must go down attached to a free-floating body which can move peacefully like a free balloon as currents drive it. When the sphere is within a few meters of the bottom, a guide rope will be let down."

Piccard says he will use small steel shot as ballast. It will be attached to the side of the bell in a brass box. Merely by releasing the ballast quickly the sphere will shoot to the surface. Throughout the descent a sort of a sea rocket will be released every 15 minutes and sent to the top, where an explosion producing light and smoke will follow. In this manner his ship will be able to follow the ball and pick it up when he makes his ascent.

From the time of Plato, the legend has persisted that a vast continent was once situated somewhere in the Atlantic—supposedly in the northern part of the ocean. According to the ancient philosopher, Egyptian priests and Arabian geographers, the race that inhabitated this land had built temples, palaces, bridges and aqueducts and were visited by ships from all over the world. They were also said to have possessed vast gold, silver and copper deposits.

In Plato's dialogue "Timaeus" he tells of the destruction of Athens by "a singularly powerful army, an army which came from the Atlantic Ocean and had the effrontery to invade Europe and Asia . . . In the Island Atlantis reigned kings of amazing power . . . Later, with great earthquakes and inundations, in a single day and one fatal night, all who had been warriors against you were swallowed up."

Down through the ages the story of lost Atlantis continued to intrigue scientists. Fostering the extraordinary tale was the folklore of many nations and peoples living in widely separated lands which contained similar legends about the continent that disappeared.

Scientists wondered, too, about the migration every four years of the lemmings of Norway. These animals, which look like field mice, multiply until there are millions of them. Then they begin a trek to the sea, drawn on by some instinctive urge, and calmly begin to swim far out into the ocean.

Sample of Dirt Sought.

Miles off shore they reach a certain spot and begin to swim in circles until their strength is exhausted and they drown.

Time and again the question has been asked: Are they guided by some inborn feelings to seek a land that no longer exists? The answer is still missing.

Ony a few years ago Prof. Henry B. Bigelow, of Harvard University, and a staff of biologists, chemists and laboratory workers attempted to cut through the ten-inch crust covering the ocean bottom to obtain some of the original soil on the ocean surface. They were trying to discover whether this soil was of volcanic origin—or whether it was similar to the virgin soil of North America, Africa or the European countries which touch the Atlantic.

After many months of intensive work they did cut through the ocean crust in a number of places, but were unable to obtain the soil specimens they sought. Other attempts by scientists to obtain the soil have also been unsuccessful.

Now, once again, following the renewed interest in submarine exploration that is bound to follow Prof. Piccard's reversal of his stratospheric flights by delving into the unknown watery world, it is hoped that an effort will be made to rend the veil that shrouds this most tantilizing of ancient mysteries.

Lyons

Continued From Page 2.

version of "Julius Caesar," to the Folger Memorial Library . . . Welles arrived at the library door, and a uniformed guard grabbed the script tucked under his arm. "Sorry, buddy," the guard informed, "but you'll . . . And so Orson Welles, who had have to check that book at the door" traveled to the Capital to present a document to the library, had to leave the precious scrip with the cameras and umbrellas in the public check-room at the library where it will be a premanent exhibit!

Ed Wynn displayed all his fire-chief medals last night and then related this pertinent story: Richard Harding Davis went to a diplomatic reception in England and wore all the medals presented to him by the various foreign governments. He didn't realize that this was a breach of regulation . . . George Moore approached Davis, fingered the medals and asked: "Swimming?"

Harry Scherman, head of the Book-of-the-Month Club, approached John L. Lewis and invited him to broadcast for that organization. "You can discuss any book you want," Scherman stated. "People will be interested in the message of such a famous American figure. And we'll pay you our top figure . . . "How much is that? Lewis asked . . . "Our top figure," Scherman replied, "is $20."

SUCCESS: A few days ago George S. Kaufman attended a dinner party given by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House . . . After the meal was served, Kaufman looked around the room, turned to Mrs. Roosevelt and whispered: "Y'know, you have a good layout here, the food is good, the service is good—and if you can get enough people to talk about this place, you'll do business." . . . "Yes," replied the President's wife, who knows her night clubs. "And, besides, it's a good location, too."

DALE CARNEGIE SAYS— 'Don't Be Afraid to Be Different'

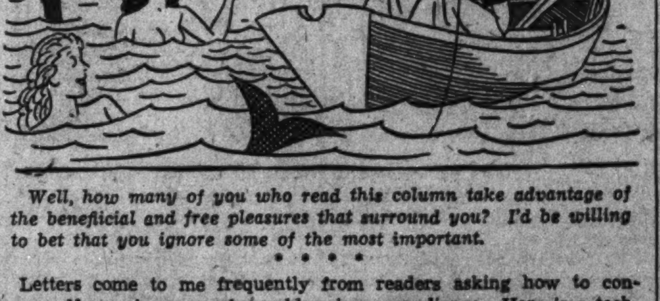
I USED to lunch occasionally with the late J. O. McKinsey, president of Marshall Field, a Missouri farm boy like myself. He attended the same school that I attended in Missouri, the State Teachers' College at Warrensburg. We also belonged to the same literary society, the Irving. He went to Chicago, for the first time, in 1913. The night he arrived, he started out to have a look at Marshall Field's great store. In order to save carfare, he walked four miles there and four mile back. What a thrill he would have experienced, if he could have lifted the veil of the future and seen that twenty-two years later, he would be the president of Marshall Field! He was a self-made man who worked his way through college by teaching school. His eyes once became weak and he could no longer study. He had to finish his last two years in college by having someone read his lessons to him. That gave him excellent training in concentration, and he said he learned to turn his mind to some other problem when he was not interested in what the student was reading. He said also that it had trained him to think of other things while apparently listening to a dull conversation.

Although McKinsey was a Scotch Presbyterian, he studied theology in a Catholic university, where he received some of the best training in logic he ever had. McKinsey claims that 90 per cent of the time spent in the average business conference could be saved if the men participating would follow two rules that he was taught by the Jesuit priests: First, what are the precise subjects to be discussed? (Decide that before you begin). Second, what assumption does each subject have?

* * * *

I went fishing with a professional fisherman in Indian Cove, Nova Scotia, a short time ago. This man spent all his days on the water, and slept within a few rods of it at night. Yet he hadn't been in the water in 20 years and didn't know how to swim!

This man is spending his life at work and failing to take advantage of a healthful, invigorating, interesting and pleasurable pastime that would cost him nothing.



Well, how many of you who read this column take advantage of the beneficial and free pleasures that surround you? I'd be willing to bet that you ignore some of the most important.

* * * *

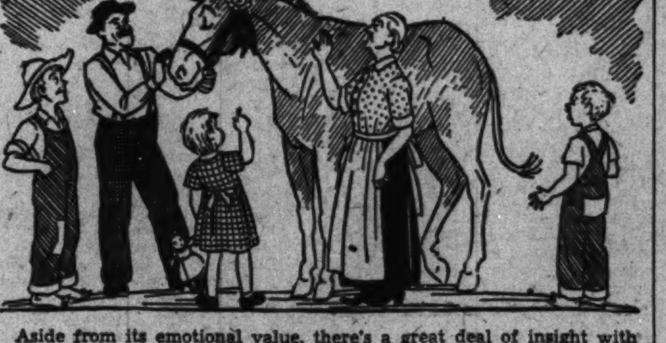
Letters come to me frequently from readers asking how to conquer self-consciousness when addressing an audience. Here is a technique that will enable you to develop confidence and poise, and cure you of your fear of facing people: Don't think of yourself; stop thinking of what others are thinking about you. The chances are they are not thinking of you at all, but are thinking of themselves. Forget everything except what you are saying.

* * * *

I RECOMMEND wholeheartedly a novel that is just out. It's "Sixteen Hands" by Homer Croy.

The hero, a Missouri mule, is named for his height, "Sixteen Hands," for horses and mules are measured by hands. It's early in the year to predict, but I want to go on record as saying this will go down as the funniest American novel of 1938. Check me up December 31.

The idea is simple, as are the ideas for must successful stories. A small town Missouri family has a mule it is very proud of. He is entered in a live stock show in Chicago and he wins the world championship prize. Well, from the minute the blue ribbon is awarded, things begin to happen to that family! It's all very funny—yet the scene where the man lost his prize mule was so touching that I got a catch in my throat.



Aside from its emotional value, there's a great deal of insight with regard to the art of handling people in this book. "Human nature could learn a lot from mules," the Missouri man tells the French count. "Loyalty, for one thing; determination, for another. A mule is long-sufferin', but not too long-sufferin'. He gives everybody fair and just treatment, but he don't allow nobody to prance on his toes. People ought to study mules for self improvement."

Well, mules are not so different from people in certain respects.

If you have a friend who is sick or discouraged, send him a copy of the book. It will do him good!

Don't be afraid to be different!

* * * *

When Charles R. Walgreen opened his first drug store in Chicago, he had plenty of competition. So much, in fact, that he didn't know whether he would be able to hang on or not. He knew he had to do something different to attract attention to his store.

Then he hit upon an idea. When a telephone order would come in, he would make a signal to his drug clerk, repeat the order and add instructions for immediate delivery—all in a tone of voice that could be heard by the caller. When the customer's doorbell rang shortly after, her reaction was such as to make this lightning-like service a topic for neighborhood comment. There's no advertising like that created by "word-of-mouth." The store went over with a bang. He now has 441 stores. That one little twist started him on the road to success.

Don't be afraid to be different!

* * * *

Albert B. Hines, director of the Madison Square Boys' Club, New York, has been working with boys for 25 years. He probably knows as much about boys as anyone in this country.

"How do you handle them?" he was asked.

"Well," he replied, "instead of saying, 'Do that,' I say 'Let's do it together.' Usually they fall right in. Don't drive 'em—lead 'em."

Wise handling for boys from 8 to 80!

* * * *

THE amazing power of two words is brought out in a new book entitled "Tested Sentences That Sell," by Elmer Wheeler. One day he was sitting at a drugstore fountain when two women came in. They ordered a standard soft drink. The boy behind the counter automatically asked, "Large one, or small one?"

An idea was born in Mr. Wheeler's mind. "That is the wrong psychology," he told himself. "It should be approached from a different angle."

He felt sure his idea was sound, but he wanted to try it out. He went to Harry Brown, store manager of Abraham & Straus, of Brooklyn; and to Fred Griffiths, who is president of the Pennsylvania Drug Stores in New York. They agreed to give the idea a trial. The soda dispensers were instructed, when customers ordered, to say just two words, "Large one?"

The thought of a smaller size was completely eliminated as far as the actual wording was concerned, on the theory that the average customer answered automatically.

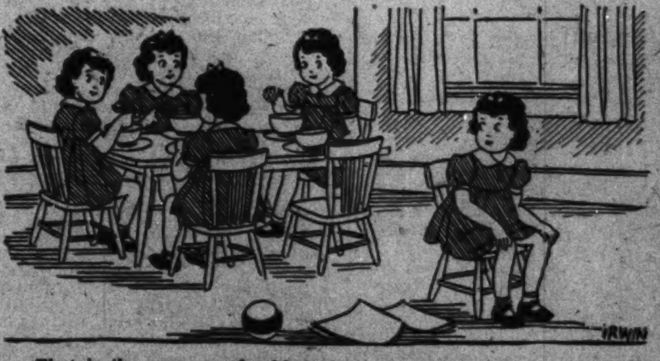
Five thousand tests were made. Seven out of ten persons answered "Yes."

This meant that out of every 10 customers, the stores received 35 cents extra business and the customers, no doubt, were better satisfied with their purchases.

If you are a salesman, or a store owner, why don't you try the idea? It won't cost you a cent and it may cause your cash register to tinkle—which is always pleasant music.

* * * *

In studying the record of the Dionne quintuplets we can learn much about handling people. They will soon be 4 years old—and have never been spanked. Yet they are splendidly disciplined. The method is simple. When a child disobeys, some privilege is taken away. For instance, if one of them refuses to wash her hands before dinner, no one argues with her, or shames her; instead, she doesn't get her dinner. After awhile she washes her hands and comes quietly in and takes her place at the table.



That is the way we should deal with grown people we have to discipline. Don't give them a "bawling out" and arouse their resistence and anger; instead take away some privilege and let the person himself decide when he's had enough punishment.

* * * *

When I get out in the Middle West on winter mornings I almost invariably have fried mush for breakfast. I spent by boyhood on a farm, and for supper mother used to give us hot cornmeal mush. She would put what was left over in a crock, let it stiffen, and the next morning, slice and fry it. A Missouri farm breakfast makes a breakfast in France seem like starvation diet. A roll, a smear of marmalade and a decoction that the French flatter by calling "coffee"—that is what the French eat for breakfast. Give me a Missouri breakfast every time.

Listen to Dale Carnegie Every Tuesday Evening—10:45 P. M. on WRC.

CONSTIPATION RELIEVED without upsetting DIGESTION

IT'S bad enough to be constipated, without getting your stomach out of kilter, too! Avoid trouble by choosing FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing gum laxative. It's not a heavy, bulky dose—has nothing to further burden a finicky digestion. Moreover, chewing FEEN-A-MINT increases the flow of natural alkaline mouth fluids that help digestion. The tasteless laxative ingredient passes through the stomach without effect and does its work in the intestine, where it should. No wonder you and your family will find FEEN-A-MINT wonderfully gentle, dependable, and thorough. Try it and see for yourself! Get a package today—at your druggists.

Dick Powell's Program Reaches End of Road

Hollywood Show to Be Supplanted by New Feature, Opening March 30, Which Presents Kay Kyser and His Orchestra.

By John H. Heiney.

Dick Powell's Hollywood show finally has arrived at the end of the road. Cross-currents of dissatisfaction from Powell, the sponsor and various other elements in the half-hour production have been wafted about for several weeks and now, effective March 30, a new show is to be offered featuring Kay Kyser and his orchestra in "Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge."

Interesting enough, the Powell-Bob Hope program ends just as many observers were coming to the conclusion that the combination might prove effective. Hope's manager reports that other concerts are promising due to the comedian's steady improvement. Similarly, it is reported that Walter O'Keefe will be back at a microphone before summer, the Ross-Butterworth-O'Keefe hour having run its course for the season.

Ross fans will likewise be interested to learn that Lanny is now under a 30-day option for another program and probably will be off the air a short time only.

The new Kay Kyser program has been a sustaining feature originating in Chicago and aired over Mutual facilities but fills the Wednesday night N. B. C. spot held by the Powell half-hour when it goes commercial at the end of this month. The idea is based on listener knowledge of songs, composers and orchestra styles and the like. Kyser is the "professor" and poses questions for "students" who are selected from the audience. Each of six contestants receive three questions with prizes for the winners.

Eddie Cantor devotees will also check up a change in their listening habits when the present Cantor series ends, effective March 23, and the comedian shifts to a Monday night period—7:30, for C. B. S. The Cantor troupe remains in New York for the new series.

That about completes the highlights of changes in the better-known programs with the exception that the veteran partnership of Stoopnagle and Budd is ended. Somehow, it doesn't seem right. Stoop and Budd definitely contributed to radio broacasting and for my own part many of the pleasantest hours before a loudspeaker are greatfully credited to their unique style of buffoonery. Stoopnagle promptly was offered a show for a New England network audience but reportedly turned it down.

* * * *

Jose Iturbi is the latest of the more accomplished artists who frankly acknowledges that such light and frothy musical drivel (to use language of the highbrows) as George Gershwin's works, for example, are worth while. Iturbi, preparing for a "Sunday Evening Hour" guest appearance next Sunday, says: "I consider Gershwin to be one of our greatest modern composers. He contributed something genuine to contemporary music and I believe he will be even more highly regarded 20 or 30 years from now."

Iturbi had just completed rehearsing "Rhapsody in Blue" when his interviewer arrived. "I plan to play it Sunday night, and I'm very fond of it," he said. "In fact, it's one of my pets." Recently he and his sister, Amparo, played his own arrangement of the Gershwin classic in a Carnegie Hall recital.

At risk of having his statement accepted tongue in cheek the pianist-conductor announced he spends eight hours daily at his music, with the exception of periods when traveling. Iturbi divides his time between the piano and scores soon to be conducted. Much additional work is required because he dislikes using a lead sheat. As for conducting and solo work, Iturbi has no preference.

But getting back to his opinions on present popular music trends. He says: "Swing is nothing but 1920 jazz dressed up a bit. Frankly, I think that today's popular melodies aren't up to the standard of a few years ago. Leo Reisman has an excellent jazz orchestra and so has Eddie Duchin. Incidentally, I once sat in with Duchin for a lesson in American jazz. And not so long ago, either."

* * * *

Jimmy Scribner, the man of many voices of WOL's "Johnson Family," comes to the Capitol the week of March 18 . . . "America's Town Meeting of the Air" has been guaranteed three more years of airing through a new contract between N. B. C. and Town Hall, Inc.

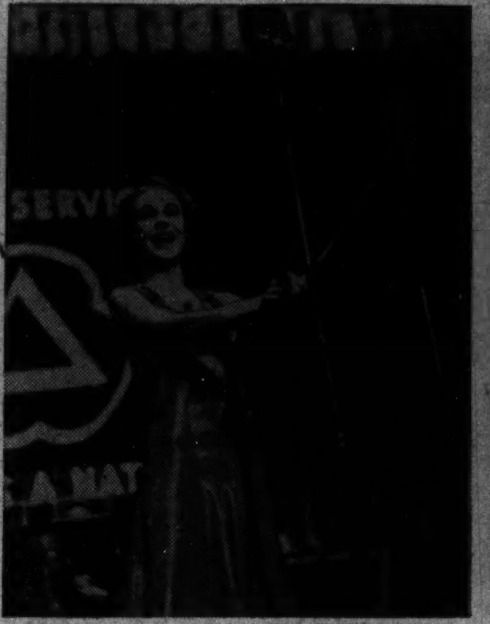
In answer to a flood of requests for news about "Molly," of the "Fibber McGee and Molly" show, Dr. W. L. Herner, medical director of the Sacred Heart Sanitarium in Milwaukee, issued the following statement for the program sponsors to release: "This is to certify that Mrs. Jordan (Molly McGee) has been a patient for the past several weeks, under treatment for nervous exhaustion brought on by too strenuous attention to her work and study. She is improving and there is no question about her ultimate recovery."

Jack Benny kept the Sultan of Muscat, Arabian potentate, waiting ten minutes the other night following Benny's appearance in "Good News" because he thought he was being kidded. Benny, the expert at kidding, made a leisurely telephone call before being impressed with the authenticity of his ardent fan. The Sultan says he hears Benny via his short wave receiver when at home.

Del Casino, C. B. S. singer, has taken a Hollywood screen test. He's a handsome rascal and should have no concern, it would seem.

Radio Gets a New Recruit From Hollywood in Jean Rogers

Jean Rogers, right, is the newest recruit from the films to join the cast of the serial, "Those We Love," heard Tuesdays at 8 p. m. over WMAL. Lucille Manners, young prima donna of the popular Friday evening concert, is shown singing into the microphone, left below, with Robert Simmons, tenor soloist on the program, right below, as they sing a duet. Simmons takes the spotlight in bottom picture. They may be heard over WRC at 8 p. m. Friday evening.



Virginia Payne, left, has the distinction of being the tiniest leading lady on the air waves. She plays the name role of the dramatic serial, "Ma Perkins," broadcast over the WABC-Columbia network Mondays through Fridays from 10:45 to 11 a. m. Successful on the stage before turning to radio as a career, she has become firmly established as one of radio's leading dramatic actresses.

Chicago Artists Offering Eight Operas in Washington

Having opened an engagement in the Rialto Theater last evening with a production of "Aida," J. Franklyn Viola presents his Chicago Opera Company in eight performances this week. The principal artists in the organization include Elda Ercole, Martha Errolle, Hilda Kosta, Lenora Corona, Iva Dale, Jeorgeanna Bourdon, Ralph Errolle, Ivan Velik, Mario Cozzi, John Chickering, Rocco Pandiscio, Nino Carboni, Pasquale Ferrera, Ludivico Oliviero and Giuseppe Interrante.

This afternoon's performance will be "Carmen" with Hilda Kosta in the title role. Ivan Velik (Jose), Mario Cozzi (Escamillo), Martha Errolle (Micaela), Andrew May (Zuniga), Herminia Browne (Frasquita), Naomi Aron (Mercedes), Ruding Kafka (Remendado), Douglas Reiff (Dancairo), and George Akers (Morales). All performances will be conducted by the veteran operatic director, Fulgenzio Guerrieri.

The bill tomorrow night is Puccini's "La Boheme" in which Elda Ercole will be heard as Mimi, John Chickering as Rudolfo, Rocco Pandiscio as Marcello, Martha Errolle as Musetta, Nino Carboni as Colline, Anthony Meli as Shaunard, and Ludovico Oliviero as Benoit.

On Tuesday evening "Samson et Dalila" will be presented with Pasquale Ferrara and Hilda Kosta in the title roles and Rocco Pandiscio as the High Priest.

Frank Parker, widely - known radio tenor, will make his operatic debut Wednesday night in the role of Alfredo Germont in "La Traviata." Elda Ercole will be the Violetta, and another familiar radio voice, that of Mario Cozzi, will be heard in the role of Giorgio Germont.

In Thursday night's performance of "Faust," Martha Errole will be the Marguerite with Ivan Velik in the title role, Nino Carmoni as Mephistopheles, Jeffrey Gould as Valentino, Vivian Currier as Martha, and Iva Dale as Siebel.

Lenora Corona, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing the title role of Puccini's "Tosco" on Friday night with Ralph Errolle as Cavaradossi and Mario Cozzi as Scarpia.

The Saturday matinee will be "Rigoletto" with Martha Errolle, Rocco Pandiscio and Ivan Velik in the leading roles. Iva Dale will be the Madelena and Nino Carboni the Sparafucile. Edwin Steffe, resident barytone, will sing the part of Monterone. The engagement closes Saturday night with "Madame Butterfly" in which the principals will be Elda Ercole, Ralph Errolle, Giuseppe Interrante and Iva Dale.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, March 6 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	
7:45			" "	
8:00	Peerless Trio	Meeder Ensemble	Top o' the Morning	Elder Michaux
8:15	B. Rabinoff	" "		" "
8:30	Tone Pictures	Kidoodlers	God's O. Hour	" "
8:45	" "	Animal News	News and Music	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast on a Bus	Turn Back Clock	Church of the Air	Wings Over Jordan
9:15		Tom Terriss	" "	
9:30	" "	Rhythm Makers	Dixie Harmonies	Aubade for Strings
9:45	" "	" "	Musical Potpourri	
10:00	Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	" "	Church of the Air
10:15	" "	" "	" "	
10:30	Dreams of Long Ago	Madrigal Singers	Art Brown	News
10:45		" "	" "	Chris. Science
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	" "	Texas Rangers
11:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:30	Louise Florea	Cabbages & Kings	Fourth Pres'terian Church	Maj. Bowes' Family
11:45	Sport Scraps	Melodic Cameos		
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00	Spelling Bee	Home Symphony	Dr. C. Courboin	Maj. Bowes' Family
12:15	" "	" "	News	
12:30	" "	U. of Chicago Round Table	Cantor Shapiro	Choir
12:45	Music Hall		" "	"
1:00	of the Air	G. Hall's Orchestra	Modern Melodies	Church of the Air
1:15	" "		" "	
1:30	Visits With the Famous	" "	T. Weems' Orch.	Mrs. Packard
1:45		" "	Gotham String	Poet's Gold
2:00	Magic Key	Bob Becker	Quartet	Sunday Players
2:15	" "	Malcolm LaPrade	" "	
2:30	" "	Thatcher Colt Stories	New Poetry Hour	"Dr. Christian"
2:45	" "		" "	" "
3:00	Silver Flute	Radio Newsreel	On a Sunday Afternoon	New York Philharmonic Orchestra
3:15	" "	" "		
3:30	Armco Band	Sunday Drivers	" "	
3:45	" "	" "	Lamplighter	"

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
4:00	National Vespers	Briggsville	Court of Human Relations	New York Philharmonic Orchestra
4:15	" "	Dick Leibert		
4:30	Glee Club	World Is Yours	News	
4:45	Shilkret's Orch.	" "	"	" "
5:00	Metropolitan Opera Auditions	Marion Talley	Hollywood Spotli't	Magazine of the Air
5:15		" "	Natl. Catholic Radio Hour	
5:30	Ed McConnell	Mickey Mouse Theater		G. Lombardo's Orchestra
5:45	Southernaires		Natl. Mem. Quartet	
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	G'tave. & Heintze	National Catholic Hour	Norma Talmadge and George Jessel	Joe Penner
6:15	Senator Fishface			" "
6:30	Haven MacQuarrie	A Tale of Today	Ave Maria Hour	Double or Everything
6:45		" "	" "	
7:00	Paths to Prosperity	Jack Benny	Forum Hour	Open House
7:15		" "	" "	" "
7:30	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra	Interesting Neighbors	Italian Hour	Phil Baker
7:45			" "	" "
8:00	Detective Series	Don Ameche, Charlie McCarthy, Lyn Murray	R. Rhapsody	Arch McDonald
8:15	" "		" "	Glen Carow
8:30	California Concert		S. Kaye's Orchestra	Lyn Murray
8:45		" "		" "
9:00	Tyrone Power	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round	Five Star Final	Sunday Evening Hour
9:15	" "		" "	
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album of Music	Trial B. von Blan	" "
9:45	Irene Rich		Charioteers	" "
10:00	Paul Martin and His Music	Rising Musical Stars	Good Will Court	Zenith Foundation
10:15			" "	
10:30	Cheerio	Cloutier's Orchestra	" "	Headlines and Bylines
10:45	"		" "	
11:00	Interlude	Bill Coyle	News	Abe Lyman's Orchestra
11:15	Music You Want	" "	J. Bitzner's Orch.	
11:30	" "	News	O. Nelson's Orchestra	News
11:45	" "	J. Hamp's Orch.		Calloway's Or.
12:00	Sign off	E. Roger's Orchestra	Olsen's Orchestra	Dick Barrie's Orchestra
12:15			" "	
12:30		Sign off	Kay Kyser's Orchestra	Ted Fiorito Orchestra
12:45				
1:00			Dance Music (Until 2 a. m.)	Sign off
1:15				

Chanters to Give Interior Concert

30 Male Singers Slated to Appear Thursday.

The fourth concert in the Interior Department Recreation Association series, which is open to the public without charge, will be given Thursday evening in the auditorium of the new Interior Department Building, presenting the Chevy Chase Chanters, the popular organization of 30 male singers directed by J. Horace Smithey. Mathilda Hauer, soprano, will be the assisting artist.

The choral numbers will be: "Where'er You Walk" (Handel-Spross), "My Heart Commends Itself to Thee (Orlando di Lasso), "Now Let Every Tongue" (Bach), "March of the Men of Harlech" (Traditional), "Music When Soft Voices Die" (Dickinson), "Dear Land of Home" (Sibelius-Manney), "John Peel" (Traditional), "King Jesus Is A-Listening" (arr. Dawson), "Lord, I Want to Be" (Hille-Andrews), "Little David, Play on Your Harp" (arr. High), "Laudamus" (Protheroe), "I Hear Only the Simple Voice" (Camilieri), "The Long Day Closes" (Sullivan), "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan).

Miss Hauser will contribute two groups of songs: "Prelude" (Ronald), "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" (Quilter), "To One Away" (Rihm), "Ecstasy" (Rummel), "Ashes of Roses" (Woodman), "Clouds" (Charles), "Wings of Night" (Watts), "Viss d'arte" from "Tosca" (Puccini).

ON THE AIR TODAY

The Rev. John W. MacIvor, Second Presbyterian Church of St. Louis, Mo., speaking on the morning "Church of the Air" program on "The Battle of Personality"—WJSV, 10 a. m.

* * * *

Bernard Darwin, British golf expert, and Sir J. C. Squire, former editor of the London "Mercury," are members of the English team competing in the Second International Spelling Bee—WMAL, 12 noon.

* * * *

Seventh concert of the N. B. C. Home Symphony series, Ernest LaPrade conducting, programs the overture of Mozart's "Les Petits Riens," third movement of Haydn's "Military" symphony, Sowerby's "Irish Washerwoman" and Strauss' "Blue Danube" waltz—WRC, 12 noon.

* * * *

Threatening events in Europe again feature the Chicago University "Round Table" discussion, with the topic, "England and the Peace of Europe"—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

* * * *

Jan Peerce and Viola Philo are soloists with the Radio City symphony orchestra on an all-Wagner program, singing the famous duet from first act of "Die Walkure"—WMAL, 12:45 p. m.

* * * *

Mrs. Edgar Mowrer, wife of the well-known American correspondent abroad, broadcasts from Paris as "A Journalist's Wife"—WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

Katherine Garrison Chapin, Philadelphia poetess, is the guest of Am. M. Sullivan on the "New Poetry" program—WOL, 1:45 p. m.

* * * *

Bob Becker tells the touching and tragic story of the world's most famous dog hero, Barry, from the Hospice, of St. Bernard in the Swiss Alps—WRC 2 p. m.

* * * *

Efram Zimbalist, Russion violinist, is guest artist with the New York Philharmonic orchestra, playing the only published violin concerto by Sibelius. Barbirolli directing, the orchestra offers the overture to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" and Elgar's Second Symphony in E Flat—WJSV, 3 p. m.

* * * *

Duke University's Glee Club of 35 voices in a special concert—WMAL, 4:30 p. m.

* * * *

"Man vs. Insect" is the subject of the "World Is Yours" program, a dramatization of the never-ending battle between the two forces—WRC, 4:30 p. m.

* * * *

Reed Kennedy, concert baritone, is guest on the "Magazine of the Air" show, singing Liza Lehmann's "Ah, Moon of My Delight" and "The Long Day Closes," by Sir Arthur Sullivan. Channing Pollock talks on the "Happiness of Not Having Too Much"—WJSV, 5 p. m.

* * * *

Marian Talley presents a varied program, ranging all the way from the classi "Rondo al Turco" by Mozart to the movie hit song, "Accent on Youth—WRC, 5 p. m.

* * * *

Mickey Mouse and his gang go nautical on a visit to King Neptune in the depths of his Deep Sea Grotto, with "Bashful," of "Seven Dwarfs" fame, a special guest on the program—WRC, 5:30 p. m.

* * * *

The "Catholic Hour" celebrates its eighth birthday on the air with a special anniversary broadcast, John McCormack, soloist—WRC, 6 p. m.

* * * *

Jeanette MacDonald, soprano highlight on the "Open House" program, sings "Giannina Mia," "My Heart Stood Still," "March of the Grenadiers," Del Riego's "Oh, Dry Those Tears" and "Il Est Doux, Il Est Bon" from the Massenet opera, "Herodiade"—WJSV, 7 p. m.

* * * *

Jack Benny attempts to prove that Sonja Henie isn't the only person who knows her way around on skates with tall tales of his recent visit to Lake Arrowhead for the winter sports—WRC, 7 p. m.

* * * *

The pair that is widely rumored to be Hollywood's two best dressed men meet on the air for the first time — Charlie McCarthy and Adolphe Menjou—WRC, 8 p. m.

* * * *

WPA's Federal radio theater division inaugurates a new series of programs, dramatizations of the best stories of top authors of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. "Surprise for the Boys," by Herbert Clyde Lewis, and a recent feature of Esquire magazine, starts off the series—WOL, 8 p. m.

* * * *

Rachel Carley, singing star of "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," sings "It's Easier Said Than Done," and "Je Voudrias Tout"—WRC, 9 p. m.

* * * *

Tyrone Power, in a radio dramatization of O. Henry's "Roads of Destiny"—"Hollywood playhouse presentation"—has three leading ladies, all film stars, Helen Mack, Beverly Roberts and Judith Barrett—WMAL, 9 p. m.

* * * *

Highlighting the "American Album" show, Frank Munn sings "You and the Night and the Music," with the Buckingham Choir heard in selections from Noel Coward's "Conversation Piece" and Jean Dickenson singing Gretchaninoff's "Lullaby" and Verdi's "Bolero"—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

Letters From Russia

This is the last of a series of letters written by an American traveler in Russia.

LENINGRAD.

Dear George,

Test of a dictatorial country is supposed to be: Do its trains run on time?

If that were true, Russia would be only a half-dictatorship, because there the trains seem to depart on the dot and arrive an hour late. Roadbeds, by the way, are surprisingly smooth—but maybe that's because the trains travel pretty slowly. As for other beds, however, sleeping berths in third-class are bare boards, while in second class they are but slightly better. The lofty reaches of first class I never experienced.

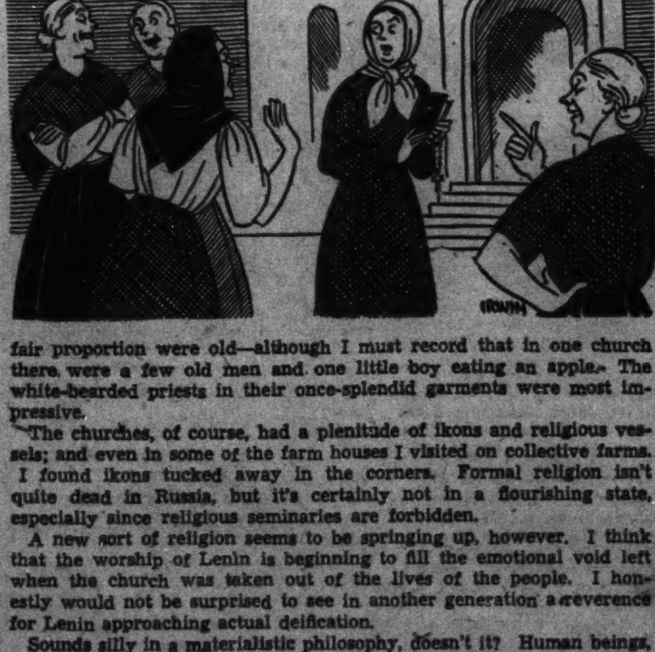
* * * *

Religion is certainly discouraged in Russia, but nevertheless, freedom of worship is allowed. One woman told me she used to go to church, but all her friends began ridiculing her, so she stopped.

Most of the churches are either turned into museums, closed or torn down. One Sunday in Moscow, however, I visited two or three of the small Orthodox churches that are still functioning.

By the way, it was all I could do to find out which day was Sunday, because the Russians have a six-day week (every sixth day is a holiday). They refer to days only by the date, and the names of the days are rapidly going out of use. Not "I'll see you Tuesday," but "I'll see you on the sixth" is the usual expression.

Of the churches I saw, most of the communicants were women, and a fair proportion were old—although I must record that in one church there were a few old men and one little boy eating an apple. The white-bearded priests in their once-splendid garments were most impressive.

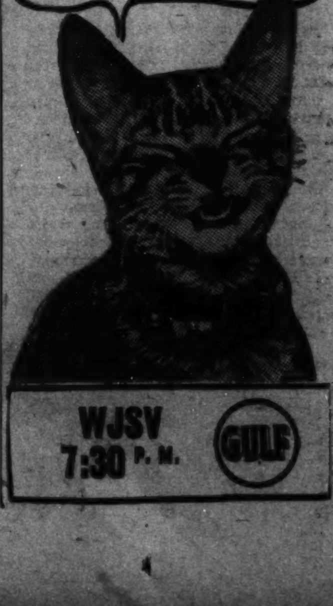


The churches, of course, had a plenitude of ikons and religious vessels; and even in some of the farm houses I visited on collective farms. I found ikons tucked away in the corners. Formal religion isn't quite dead in Russia, but it's certainly not in a flourishing state, especially since religious seminaries are forbidden.

A new sort of religion seems to be springing up, however. I think that the worship of Lenin is beginning to fill the emotional void left when the church was taken out of the lives of the people. I honestly would not be surprised to see in another generation a reverence for Lenin approaching actual deification.

Sounds silly in a materialistic philosophy, doesn't it? Human beings, however, seem to require an emotional outlet of some sort, and the awe in which Lenin is already held can, I think, be not so very far removed from idolization.

GUARANTEED
Dentistry
at
REASONABLE
PRICES
DR. FREIOT
407 7th Street N.W.


IF YOU LIKE LAUGHS, LISTEN TO PHIL BAKER TONIGHT
WJSV 7:30 P. M.
GULF

Mrs. Burge's Wheatley Class Gains Knowledge by Means of Play

Class Learns All About The Vikings

Geography, History and English Among Subjects Gleaned.

Own Scripts Written by Children for Presentation.

By Jay Walz.

To find out just how neatly a modern school teacher can wrap geography, history, English, spelling and penmanship into a single educational package—and make an attractive parcel of it—we dropped in on Mrs. Louise Burge's fourth-grade class at Wheatley School last week.

The visit provided so much entertainment that we nearly missed the point. But a short talk with Mrs. Burge made it all clear. The very comical playlet, "Thor's Wonderful Hammer," wasn't simply a laugh provoker (although I haven't seen anything funnier this season); it was the climax to a comprehensive study the youngsters have been making of Scandinavia.

While the Vikings were pulling on leather boots and helmets and pasting on bushy red beards to put on their show and have their pictures taken (see accompanying photographs) Mrs. Burge showed me her plan. It was such an outline as all teachers today equip themselves with. Before you launch such a project as the Norwegian venture, you draw up a schedule of all the points to be covered—the geography, history, English and other lessons to be learned.

The project was to show, among other things, how the climate and physical features of the Scandinavian country led the Vikings to be as bold as they were—how timberlands, as well as a circumventing sea, encouraged them to build ships and embark on voyages.

The benefits in geography and history knowledge to be derived from such study were immediately apparent. But Mrs. Burge said the work didn't stop there by any means. It was, in fact, the starting point.

Turning the page in her outline book I found question 12, which read as follows: "How did the Vikings record their history for us?" The children were to discover that the old warriors tok time from their expeditions to compose sagas and sing them, to make symbols and runes on metal and stone.

This led, quite naturally, to an investigation of Viking literature, and that's where the Wheatley youngsters got their training in English grammar, spelling and penmanship.

Mrs. Burge invited them to write a playlet based on one of the Viking sagas. She chose, or they did, the yarn about Thor and the all-powerful hammer that was stolen from him by the giant. This duty involved writing good English legibly and with correctly spelled words.

The teacher produced several manuscripts to show how well this part of the project had been carried out. Jeon Engle's script was considered one of the best. The reproduction here doesn't tell anything about the author's penmanship, but her ability to compose dialogue that contains not only good English, but good humor as well, is abundantly clear.

Of course the script writing led to an actual dramatization of the Thor legend. This was the next step in the project. No single manuscript was selected. Rather the cast members were free to draw from their own texts or to extemporize on the stage. Before a school assembly audience last week they did both, and the spectators applauded.

The Thor cast repeated their play, especially for us. And we applauded.

There was just one thing to add, we were reminded:

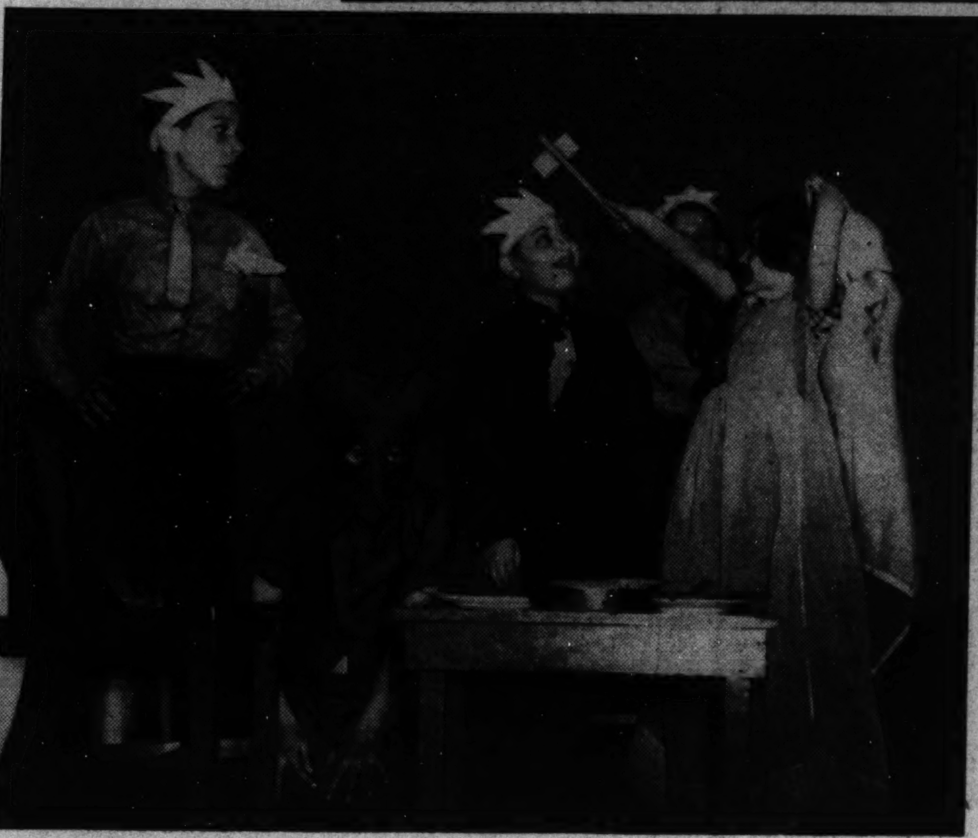
The whole project had another lesson—one on health and hygiene. "How did the Vikings keep healthy?" was one of Mrs. Burge's pointed questions.

And this is what the youngster found. The Vikings kept healthy:

(a) By drinking milk.
(b) By eating fish.
(c) By taking steam baths.
(d) By taking plenty of exercise.
(e) By getting plenty of sleep.
(f) By living out of doors in the fresh air.

THE "Hall of the Mountain King" episode was climaxed when the gnomes, at right, rushed Peer Gynt (Tommy MacFee) off the stage and tossed him down the mountain side. The fellow with the crown is Dominick Vasco, the Mountain King. Below is a climatic scene from the playlet, "Thor's Hammer." Thor, Jean Engle, throws off the woman's disguise, and applies the business end of the magical hammer to the Giant's head, Benjamin Wiesman. Others in the picture are Johnny King as Loki; Stanley Cooper, the Giant's pup, and Harold Monahan and Dominick Vasco, Giant's servants.

Photos by Ellis—Post Staff.



School Elects Lowell Keagy

On the third vote required before a majority could be obtained, Lowell Keagy has been elected president of the governing organization, McKinley High School student council.

The new council members have held their first meeting, approving a budget for school activities.

Other candidates for the presidency were Benjamin Lynt, Elvin Brincefield and Daniel McNally. Charles Kendall was chosen vice president, and Mina Brown secretary.

Representatives from each semester elected were, eighth semester, Erma Meegan and Charles Haynes; seventh semester, Margaret Becker; sixth semester, Doris Speaks and Fred Bach; fifth semester, Robert Walsh; fourth semester, Patricia Rhine and Thornton Sykes, and third semester, Eddie Barton.

Enlisting the student body in a campaign to improve the appearance of the school was suggested at the meeting by Frank Daniel, principal.

MAXINE GORDON.

Fork Union Honor Roll.

Six Washington youths made the honor roll for the last month at Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia, school officials disclosed last week. The cadets are: Morton B. Burness, R. H. Heishman, Charles E. Moran, Irvin Haws, Eugene Puckett and James R. Waldner.

200 Attend Annual Dance Of Southeastern Lawyers

One hundred couples attended the annual dance of Southeastern University's first year law class held last night at the New Colonial Hotel. Planned by a committee headed by Orland Shaw, president of the class, the dance was attended by Dr. James A. Bell, university president, and four other faculty members, Ross Snyder, Thomas Frailey, Fred Eden and Robert Winn. Music was supplied by Lyle Howe and his orchestra.

Maryland School For Boys Will Give Anniversary Tea

REESE L. SEWELL.

A tea in celebration of the school's fourth anniversary will be held today at the Longfellow School for Boys.

This elementary boarding and day school was started March 4, 1934, near Annapolis. In September of that year the school moved to its present location—the Calvert MacAlpine estate on the Baltimore boulevard between Riverdale and College Park, Md.

Starting with eight boys, the enrollment has increased to the present total of 45. Thirty-one are boarding students. Half the patrons are residents of Washington. The others are from surrounding Virginia and Maryland towns and Baltimore.

Mrs. Harvey E. Sewell, of the Longfellow School and mother of the headmaster, will pour tea. She will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph E. Linzey, of Laurel, mother of Mrs. Reese Sewell. All patrons and friends of the school are invited to the tea.

Members of the board of advisers are: Col. George H. Calvert, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Dr. Harry C. Byrd, Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Mrs. Hontas M. Sturgis and L. C. Longfellow.

Dr. Glenn Swiggett Donates Library to Indiana University

Gift of a 5,000-volume library by Dr. and Mrs. Glen L. Swiggett, of the Mendota Apartments, to Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., just has been formally accepted by the school's library.

The collection contains texts and professional journals. Announcing acceptance of the gift, university officials said: "It is the library of a man widely read in the field of general culture, and contains many books, some first editions and inscribed by authors, Americana in particular, which will supplement and add to the value of those which the library now has in this field."

A native of Indiana, Dr. Swiggett received his education in that State. Both Dr. Swiggett and his wife, Emma Bain Swiggett, are graduates of Indiana University.

They have lived in Washington since 1915. From 1917 to 1925 Dr. Swiggett was attached to the United States Bureau of Education, in which he set up and organized a Government program of commercial education. In the period from 1923 to 1930 he was professor of world markets in the foreign service school of Georgetown University. He has since spent considerable time in foreign countries.

10 Members Join Dramatic Group

Ten new members were added to the Dramatic Association at Central High School at recent tryouts for membership. Five girls, Barbara Ward, Carol Shea, Jane Quintaville, Marion Danoff and Hazel Jacobs, and five boys, Cordon Groby, David Hammel, Wesley Smiler, Raymond Schreiner and Jack Dunn were chosen from 35 candidates.

Jane Fletcher was recently elected president of this association.

Helen Hayes, the actress, once was a member of this club while a student at Central. Ted Lesser, a movie scout for Paramount Studios, recently visited the school and watched the members perform. Although he believes high school students too young for a movie career, he urged them to get all the available experience at school.

Four weeks ago the Dramatic Association received 50 new puppets, which it expects to be able to make perform in the near future. Scenery and costumes are many of the things which belong to the group.

Each Tuesday this club meets in the auditorium to present from the stage their acts and plays.

HELEN DRAZIN.

Hopkins and Plachta Are Honored by Culver

G. Dearborn Hopkins 2d, 1901 G street northwest, and Robert A. Plachta, Quantico, Va., were among the 72 cadets at the Culver Military Academy honored at special exercises last week when gold and silver A's were awarded for scholarship achievement during the first semester.

Strayer College Will Graduate 123 Thursday

Mary Kelly, Francis Veit Are Elected to Head Two Senior Classes.

The mid-year graduating classes of Strayer College last week elected Mary Jane Kelly president of the secretarial class and Francis O. Veit president of the accounting class.

On Thursday 105 students will be graduated with accredited secretarial diplomas and 18 will receive Bachelor of Commercial Science degrees for completing the three-year course given in the evening sessions of Strayer College of Accounting.

Miss Mary Jane Kelly will be graduated "with high distinction" and will be valedictorian. She is the daughter of the late Representative Clyde Kelly, who served many years in Congress from the State of Pennsylvania. Before attending Strayer College Miss Kelly was graduated from Western High School of this city. She is now employed as a secretary in the office of Congressman Sol Bloom, director general of the Sesqui-Centennial Constitution Commission.

Veit, the president of the accounting class, will be the salutatorian. Previous to attending Strayer's he attended New York University and George Washington University and was employed nine years by a Stock Exchange member in Wall Street. He is now employed in the statistical analysis division of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Post Cartoonist Will Open School

Herman Perlman to Give Class in Animated Work.

A new school in animated cartooning will be opened April 4 by Herman Perlman, a cartoonist for The Washington Post and an artist formerly attached to one of the major animated cartoon studios in Hollywood.

Registration offices have been established at Room 201, Albee Building, Fifteenth and G streets northwest.

Instruction will cover every phase of the subject—idea creation, cartoon execution, animation, color and composition. Mr. Perlman plans to make actual films of students' work and show them in projected form so that students may see their progress screened in actual use.

A limited number of students will be enrolled and all instruction will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Perlman. Courses will be in the evening and only students with a flair for drawing will be encouraged to enroll.

Leading Museum Officials See C. U. Curator's Pest Exterminator

New Heat Cabinet Invented by the Rev. Dr. O'Neill Preserves Specimens Without Use of Poisons or Fumigants.

Leading botanists and curators of museums and herbariums in the United States are visiting the Langlois Herbarium at Catholic University to view the invention of the Rev. Dr. Hugh O'Neill, its curator and a member of the department of biology, for the destruction of pests and the preservation of plants in collections.

Faced with the necessity of protecting his own collection against insect pests and finding poisons and fumigants ineffective and objectionable, Father O'Neill had a steel cabinet built with proper insulation and with the aid of the university electrician installed a heating apparatus. He now "cooks" his specimens before placing them on his shelves and his difficulties seem to have been ended.

Dr. O'Neill was asked to prepare a paper telling the story of his invention for Rhodora, the journal of the New England Botanical Club, published under the direction of the Gray Herbarium of Harvard University.

Previously insect pests in plant collections were controlled by posioning the specimens, periodical fumigation, the use of repellants or some combination of the three. Poisons are objectionable because they are also poisonous to the botanist. Fumigants may be poisonous or explosive, or have disagreeable odors. Repellants are efficient only when used in conjunction with an insecticide. All these methods kill the eggs, but only after a long time and eggs deposited in fruits, such as acorns, are not troubled by these methods.

Dr. O'Neill found that insects are killed by heat at a comparatively low temperature, but because of the low conductivity of the paper on which the specimens of plants are mounted the heat is transferred slowly. A temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit or 60 degrees Centigrade will kill insects or eggs in all stages in four to six hours. Excessive drying is avoided by placing a pan of water on the lowest shelf of the cabinet.

Dr. O'Neill believes "this method of killing insects is more thorough and more rapid and less expensive than any known method."

Georgetown Program Set For Tuesday

Students Arrange Celebration of Constitution Birthday.

Students of the college of arts and sciences of Georgetown University will hold their own celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

The college was founded the same year, 1789. The Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean, announced the affair is to be in the hands of the students. The audience will be composed of the faculty and student body of the college.

G. A. Dies to Speak.

Leaders of the three oldest student activities will participate in the program which was announced yesterday. George A. Dies '38, of New York, president of the Philodemic Society, founded in 1830, will speak on the topic "The Constitution and Freedom of Speech." John Detmer, '38, of Illinois, editor of the Georgetown College Journal, founded in 1872, will address the audience on "The Constitution and Freedom of the Press. John W. Nurre, '38, of Indiana, prefect of the Sodality, founded in 1833, will speak on "The Constitution and Freedom of Religion."

As their special guests on this occasion the students have invited Senator Joseph P. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming. He has consented to address them on a constitutional topic. Senator O'Mahoney is also an alumnus of the Georgetown Law School.

Debate Wednesday.

The university band will furnish the mucic at the exercises. Among other numbers the band will play the selection "In the Days of George Washington," a medley written for such celebrations of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution.

Pi Chi Will Hold Columbus U. Dance

St. Patrick's Affair to Aid Building Fund.

Plans have been completed for the annual St. Patrick's Day dance of the Pi Chi Sorority of Columbus University School of Law in the university assembly hall March 17.

Proceeds will go to the university building fund. A similar function last year was particularly successful, many hundreds of dollars being realized for the building fund.

Inga Miller, president of the sorority, is general chairman. Vice chairmen are Jean Karp, Elizabeth Ryan, Helen Ciminera, Marguerite Ferguson and Nelle Hyde Holmes.

Post Has Led in School Advertising for 4 Consecutive Years

In 1934 The Washington Post moved up to first place in amount of educational advertising carried, and has held that leadership ever since. These are official figures from Media Records, Inc., which definitely prove The Post's pre-eminence as an advertising medium for schools of all kinds. Write or telephone Virginia Nelson, Post Educational Bureau, NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

150 Women Athletes at G. W. U. To Show Talents Wednesday

Badminton, Tumbling, Modern Dancing, Riding, Deck Tennis and Ping Pong Events Are Slated.

George Washington University students, their families and friends, and members of the university faculty will attend a "feature night" of the women's physical education department Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium.

More than 150 women students will take part in demonstrations of individual and group sports, the dance and other activities on the department's winter program.

A badminton match between alumnae and winners of the undergraduate badminton tournament will open the entertainment. Sixty girls forming 12 teams will then complete in team relay races.

Twenty-five students who are majoring in physical education will take part in a tumbling exhibition. Events will include forward and backward rolls, swan and sitting balance stunts, elephants and cat walks, dives over squash pyramids, hand stands, cart wheels, etc.

Rifle "squeeze" practice by the womens varsity rifle squad, fencing bouts and a novelty archery shoot will follow. Members of the dance class will demonstrate modern dance technique and composition.

"As a Groom Sees It" will be a satire on learning to ride, staged by the Riding Club, using wooden practice horse.

Teams composed of faculty members will compete with Women's Athletic Association teams in badminton, deck tennis and ping pong.

Square dancing, in which students and audience will join, will close the program.

2 Undergraduates Make American U. Honor Unit

Two undergraduate members were added to the College Honor Society at American University last week. The Honor Society is scholastic with no grades below A or B being counted toward membership.

Jane Getz, of Tyrone, Pa., and Lucile Maris, 1803 Edgewood street, Arlington, Va., won their membership in the society, which carries with it the highest award on the campus. At present there are eight active undergraduate members.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITY
SCHOOLS OF LAW AND OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT
Spring Term Begins March 14, 1938.
Summer Term Begins June 15, 1938.
Registrar's Office
818 13th St. N.W.
Phone NAt. 6617
Open for registration 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

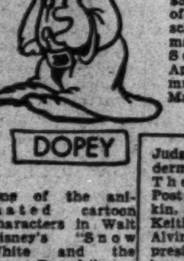
THE INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL
Country boarding school. 150 acres in historical setting. Primary and preparatory; happy home life, full charge taken the year 'round. European background—instructors, pupils; languages spoken. Address L. Ray Ogden, Headmaster, Route No. 1, Fredericksburg, Va.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU
The Washington Post
The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

DRAW ME
$25 PRIZE CONTEST



Sketch this cartoon of "Dopey" — and win one of the 12 cash prizes in this search for cartoon talent. First prize, $10; second prize, $5; ten cash prizes of $1 each. Also free scholarship to Animated Cartoon School, starting April 4. Replies must be in by noon, March 21.

DOPEY

One of the animated cartoon characters in Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" now showing at RKO-Keith's Theatre.

Judges — Gene Elderman, cartoonist The Washington Post; Hardie Meakin, manager RKO-Keith's Theatre; Alvin Ehrlich, vice president Advertising Club of Washington.

Mail or bring drawings to
Animated Cartoon School
Contest Office, RKO Albee Bldg.
Room 820 15 & G Sts.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 29 years. 1100 16th St. N.W. at L St.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Day and Evening sessions. Ask for catalogue. Homer Building, 13th and F streets. NAtional 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day, Night General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing. Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Animated Cartoons, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL FELIX MAHONY DAY-EVENING-SATURDAY 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656 Fine & Commercial Art. All branches. 22 years' success. Catalogue.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING Radio Speech, Script Writing, Recordings. 2017 S St. N.W. DE. 3268.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340 Secretarial, Bookkeeping Calculating Machines, Accounting, Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING Courses planned especially for high school graduates and college students. Day and Evening sessions. Ask for catalogue and dates for admission to classes for Beginners and for Review and Dictation courses. Homer Building, 13th and F streets. NAtional 1748.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotype. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258

Drafting and Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE START NOW. SEND FOR CATALOGUE Engineering, Drafting, Trades Commercial Art. AIR-CONDITIONED. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct., 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 WEst 2192.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 0270. Intensive Traveler's Course. Daily lesson.

Merchant Marine Expansion, New Defense Needs Spur Demand for Nicaraguan Canal

New Seaway Would Make Transit Sure

Commercial Interests Say Waterway Would Aid U. S. Trade.

Second Path Seen Help to Navy Maneuvers by Army Board.

By Barry Sullivan.

World rearmament and the expected expansion of the American Merchant Marine have revivified a proposal rapidly becoming one of the eternal questions of national defense—that is, the construction of a Nicaraguan canal.

Development of the transisthmian seaway is being urged by some naval experts on the ground that it would provide a shorter route between San Pedro and San Diego, Calif., home ports of the United States fleet, and cities of the Atlantic Coast. Commercial interests on both East and West Coasts of the Nation assert that the 30 hours saved in the trip from San Francisco to New York would benefit shipping and aid in the development of American seaborn commerce.

Opponents of the plan stress the fact that the construction of a Nicaraguan seaway would cost nearly $1,000,000,000 and would require 10 years. They point out that the development of an Atlantic fleet comparable to the present United States fleet, while three times as expensive, would be far more effective as a measure of national defense.

In a report made in 1931 by the Army engineers the construction of a Nicaraguan canal was considered from many angles and the conclusions reached still have considerable bearing on present consideration of the matter.

Back Nicaragua Canal.

Asserting that "the Panama Canal has been a great success," the report of the Interoceanic Canal Board, based on previous studies made by Col. Harry Burgess, governor of the Panama Canal Zone, and of Col. Dan I. Sultan, now engineer commissioner of the District of Columbia, found that there were many real advantages to be gained by the construction of a canal through Nicaragua.

The board's conclusions, based on facts determined by a survey of the Nicaraguan canal route made oy a provisional battalion of Army engineers under direction of Col. Sultan, were generally favorable to the building of the second waterway.

Its report asserted that ample rainfall in the Nicaraguan part of the isthmus assured continued existence of sufficient water depth in the canal to permit continued use of the proposed locks.

"The ample water supply in Nicaragua," the board found, "and the improbability of extreme dry conditions affecting both Nicaragua and Panama at the same time would eliminate any apprehension as to possible water shortage for lockage purposes."

The existence of two canals was found to be better insurance for the continuation of traffic across the isthmus at all times in the future. The building of a twin-lock at Nicaragua in addition to the Panama Canal now provided with such facilities would permit operation of four lanes of commercial and naval traffic across the isthmus.

Would Increase Trade.

The Nicaraguan Canal would "shorten the present sailing route between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts of the United States, between Europe and the west coast of North America, between the west coast of North America and the east coast of South America, the east coast of North America and the Far East, and between the West Indies and the Pacific Coast of North America," the report explained.

The board also found that "shorter sailing times would bring about reduced rates, increased trade, and economic benefits to the United States as well as to the other parts of the world," and that "by reason of the growth of commerce, the merchant marine of the United States would be increased."

Since the report was published, the passage of the Merchant Marine Act by Congress has given impetus to the development of an efficient commercial carrying service for the United States and added another argument to the many previously advanced in favor of the Nicaraguan seaway.

Furthermore, naval authorities are convinced that there is no assurance that future United States wartime naval activites will be confined to either the Atlantic or the Pacific Ocean. Hence, advocates of the proposed canal through Nicaragua have urged construction of the overland waterway as a means to provide protection for both coasts of the United States as cheaply as possible.

Two canals, while requiring more defensive forces than the existing Panama Canal, would still be far less vulnerable to attack. The total armed units stationed in the two canal zones would undoubtedly be small when compared to the entire number of men placed under arms in any future war.

Speed Fleet Crossing.

The existence of both canals increases the possibility that a transit route across the isthmus could be kept open in wartime and would also aid in the transit of the fleet in the event that both canals could be kept in operation.

"Two canals," the Army board found, "would give flexibility and added security to naval operations involving interoceanic transit. They would not only speed up the movement but give greater security in effecting passage."

Geographical factors also favor the development of the Nicaraguan route.

Utilizing the San Juan River bed and Lake Nicaragua there would remain but 27 miles of the 172.8 miles of the entire canal route to be cut through land. Other factors also tend to show that construction and operation of the seaway would be practicable.

Earthquakes and volcanic eruptions both occur occasionally on the isthmus, but are not deemed serious dangers.

Few people realize how long the Nicaraguan Canal has been a subject of controversy. In 1540 Bautisto Antonelli made a report to the Spanish government favoring a route to India through Nicaragua.

In 1695 the English sent over 1,200 men in five ships to start construction of a canal, but the Spaniards drove them off. More than a century later the American minister to Nicaragua suggested to the United States Government that it undertake the work and a corporation was formed to carry out the project. Lack of capital compelled abandonment of the plan at that time. Financial difficulties also compelled the French company which began work at Panama early in the present century to abandon its undertaking.

"Teddy" Solved Problem.

Meanwhile, the need for a canal across the isthmus became increasingly apparent and President Theodore Roosevelt solved the difficulty in his own fashion.

Unable to come to terms with the Colombian government, which at that time had sovereignty over Panama, he supported a revolution, immediately recognized the government set up by the revolutionaries and reached a favorable understanding which permitted the work to be undertaken and carried to conclusion by the United States.

"I took the Canal Zone," he said later, "and let Congress debate; while the debate goes on the canal does also."

Technical opinion still favors the Nicaragua route.

The long series of interventions by the marines in Nicaragua shows that the idea has never been abandoned.

In 1916 the Bryan-Chamorro treaty was signed between the United States and Nicaragua by which the former gained the right to build the seaway and to erect naval bases on the Corn Islands and in the Bay of Fonseca.

The treaty was preceded by a thoroughly unsavory set of circumstances and the agreement has been denounced as null and void by many liberals and anti-imperialists. Costa Rica has constantly protested that its rights to the southern shore of the mouth of the San Juan River were ignored and El Salvador claims construction of a United States naval base in Fonseca Bay would be a direct threat to its sovereignty.

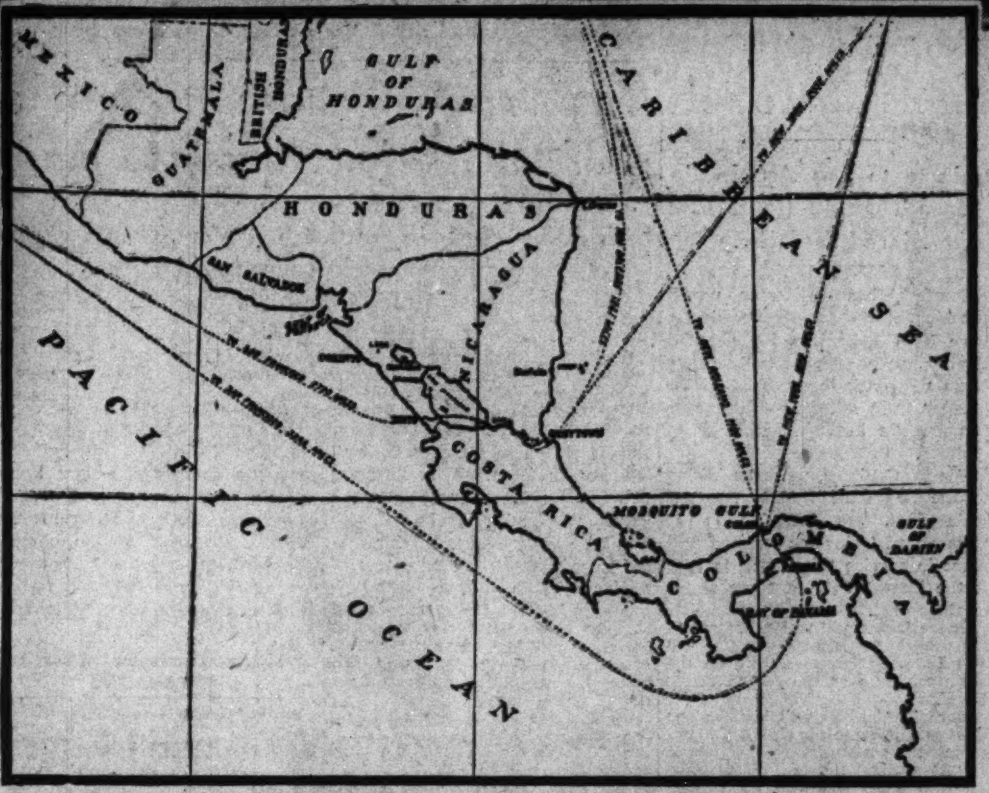
Dispute Still Unsettled.

The old Central American Court, an inter-American judicial organization sponsored by the United States, upheld these contentions. Nicaragua, shortly afterwards, resigned from the court and the United States has since ignored the decision entirely. Before work on the canal could begin existing points at issue between the United States and Costa Rica, Salvador and Honduras will have to be settled.

Although recognizing the existence of international difficulties, Sultan, in his report, held that construction of the canal through Nicaragua would aid the United States in its relations with Latin America.

His report, made at the rock-bottom of the depression, took into account "the present falling off in world trade" which caused marked decreases in traffic through the Panama Canal, and stated that commercial traffic through the seaway did not justify development of a second canal at that time. He recommended that the matter be reconsidered at a later date "after business conditions have returned to normal."

Although that hoped-for result is not yet assured, th adoption of a new merchant marine policy providing for the development of a commercial carrying service by the government and the increasing requirements of national defense, developed since the survey was made, are factors not fully taken into account seven years ago and which are of eminent importance today.



HOW the Nicaraguan canal would function as a short-cut between the east and west coasts for the United States fleet is shown by the map at right. The U. S. fleet, above right, crowds the harbor at Balboa, Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal. Behind the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, the fleet's flagship in right foreground, is the Empress of Britain, returning from a world cruise. Above left is the U. S. S. Houston, entering the Miraflores locks in the Panama Canal.

Photos by Wide World, A. P. and U. S Army and Navy.

First Attempt to Fly Atlantic In Quaint Dirigible Is Recalled

By Devon Francis,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

New York, March 5.—Somewhere on the bed of the turbulent Atlantic rot the remains of the first flying machine with which man first essayed a crossing between Europe and America by air.

Twenty-eight years have passed since Walter Wellman, the explorer-journalist, a man imbued with a boundless faith in the future of flying, launched forth on an adventure which, though unsuccessful, was a harbinger of things to come.

When, this year, regular transport service by airplane is inaugurated between the Old World and the new, it will mark the culmination of almost three decades of scheming, of brave and often foolhardy flights in search of fame and the gold which flows from it, of intensive research work which began in a Dayton, Ohio, bicycle shop in the nineties of the last century.

The conquest of the Atlantic by air has cost many lives. If those who perished in the dirigible Hindenburg at Lakehurst, N. J., last May are included, more than 80 persons have met death on the stormy air lanes between the Americas and the mother continent.

Two Feverish Periods.

That the conquest is about to be concluded reflects upon the long years of scientific inquiry dating from that first, brief flight of the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk, N. C., in 1903.

Two post-war periods of adventure North Atlantic flying, both of feverish intensity and marked by personal bickering and incomplete safeguards against accident, not to mention the hysterical ballyhoo of the sideshow, preceded the methodical exploratory work of 1936 and 1937.

But even before that, in the era of the hobble skirt, an attempt had been made to fly to Europe. Unsuccessful, it was nevertheless prophetic, and five men and a mascot kitten returned alive from the fiasco which was the flight of the airship America.

Flight Begun in Fog.

Fog smothered the New Jersey seaport of Atlantic City on that day in 1910 when Wellman, who had fallen short of his North Pole goal by air a year earlier, set forth grandly in a quaint contraption intended to land him and his crew in Europe.

Half again as large as today's Navy "blimps," the America had three engines, an "equilibrator," meant to insure stability in flight, and a cabin secured to the belly of the big envelope.

The equilibrator helped lead to the craft's demise. Trailing behind, its nether end resting on the sea, the device was nothing more than a line of steel gasoline drums. A lifeboat was tied beneath the cabin for emergency use.

The drag of the drums, coupled with unfavorable winds and the sharp differences between the lifting power of the gas in daylight and darkness, brought the America to the surface of the Atlantic 79 hours after the take-off and 375 miles off Cape Hatteras.

The crew was rescued by the steamer Trent.

Wellman, dying in 1934 at the age of 75, lived to see other men succeed where he had failed. He lived, too, through those two spasms for achievement which gripped the world of flying in 1919 and 1927, and led ultimately to the formulation of plans for regular transatlantic air service.

Names of many men still living have been written in the chronicle of the conquest of the Atlantic; names of many others have been written off, for they flew into oblivion.

To the credit of the bold adventurers who dared the voyage between continents at a time when wings were less sturdy and motors less dependable were the United States Navy and the Brown-Alcock flights and, in the lighter-than-air field, that of the British dirigible R-34, all in 1919.

Rene Fonck a Victim.

Charles A. Lindbergh, now technical adviser to Pan-American Airways, which carries the American flag on the ocean air lanes, initiated the second continent-to-continent derby in 1927, less than a year after Rene Fonck crashed in attempting to lift his overladen, Paris-bound machine from the ground.

Several fliers made the transatlantic attempt before Lindbergh, and many came after him, but to the shy, lanky air-mail flier was attributed the work which lent impetus to commercial ocean flight.

In a short time the traveling public will be able to lunch in New York one day and in London the next.

Not to be forgotten is the fact that the Pacific already has been conquered by the flying boat; that mail planes cruise on schedule between Europe and South America, and that gas-filled airships, slower but more commodious than current airplanes, have been bridging both the North and South Atlantic in seasonal operations for seven years.

The drama of regular airplane service to Europe lies in its speed.

In less than 450 years since the discovery of America by three tiny boats which wallowed in the troughs of ocean waves for 36 days without sight of land, the European and North American continents will be joined by air liners whose voyage will require little more than a day.

The Department of Commerce has issued permits for the operation of an experimental fleet of planes on a proposed transatlantic air service by the American Export Line of Baltimore.

Permission for the operation of the line has also been granted by nearly all Mediterranean countries on the projected route.

The American Export Line also is said to be contemplating the purchase of an airship to be used with heavier-than-aircraft, but no base for operations has yet been determined.

Navy's New Model Ship-Test Basin Will Be Most Up-to-Date in World

Construction Already Is Beyond First Stages of Development.

Men-of-War as Well as Merchant Vessels to Be Studied.

The construction of the Navy's new model ship-testing basin at Carderock, Md., near Cabin John, already is beyond the first stages of development. When completed the project will provide the United States with the most up-to-date basin for testing warship and merchant marine model vessels that can be found in the world.

Excavation for the $3,500,000 building, to be named for David W. Taylor, who was closely associated with the present testing basin at the navy yard here, has been finished and construction work is underway.

The Navy has been in favor of the new development for many years and the Bureau of Yards and Docks has been actively engaged in mapping out detailed designs since 1933. Plans and specifications were completed in 1936 and Congress provided funds for its construction in the naval appropriation act of 1938.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, U. S. N., retired, now chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks, both have been keenly interested in the project.

Construction Work.

Construction work is being carried forward under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Hugo C. Fischer, who relieved Commander Lewis B. Combs, in charge during the early development of the site, late in January.

The new model basin, although of great importance to the Navy, also will be of great use in the development of an American Merchant Marine by the Maritime Commission under the provisions of the Merchant Marine act of 1936.

The completed plant will occupy a naval reservation of approximately 100 acres and will include an office and administration building, shop, laboratory, basin building and boiler, filtration and sewage disposal plants.

The site between the "Old Canal" and the Conduit road, about 5 miles from the city, was chosen after an extended search and exhaustive investigation of numerous sites in the vicinity of the National Capital. It is especially well-suited for experimental purposes since it provides solid rock foundation at relatively shallow depths for the basins and all other structures.

Complete Rooms.

The office structure will contain, in addition to the usual administrative facilities, complete drafting and computing rooms, an efficient photographic laboratory and a museum. The shop provides space for machine work, for woodworking and for the manufacture and fitting out of all the working models. Provision is also made for the future installation of a dry kiln.

In the laboratory building will be found all types of equipment and machines necessary for testing and research work. The installation of a compression and tension testing machine is being considered.

The structure where the testing basins will be located has been planned so that later necessary additions may be made.

At the present time it will house a high-speed basin approximately 21 feet wide, 10 feet deep and 1,000 feet long; a deep basin, 51 feet wide, 20 feet deep and 700 feet long; a wide, shallow basin 51 feet wide, 10 feet deep and 300 feet long, and a turning basin 38 feet wide, 10 feet deep and constructed on a 70-foot radius. The basin building will also house facilities for fitting out models preparatory to tests and racks for storage of the models.

The three main buildings will be constructed of reinforce concrete and will form a single continuous unit. "Precast" concrete panels will constitute the exterior finish of the buildings. This type of architectural finish for concrete has been used little in the past and has been confined almost entirely to the vicinity of Washington.

Experimental Effort.

The purpose of the entire experimental projects is to determine what plans will provide the best ships. Efforts will be made to determine the power needed to propel a certain speed or series of speeds. The object, of course, is to get this power down to a minimum and achieve the required result.

Upon this factor of power depends the serviceability, the economy and the practicability of every American ship afloat and sometimes a slight variation in that mysterious factor of "cavitation" may mean the winning or the losing of a naval battle or the jeopardy of lives on great commercial steamships.

The knowledge to be gained by operation of the models in basins where the data can be checked is so important it cannot be truly evaluated, even by scientists who will conduct the experiments.

By running the wooden ship models at a "corresponding speed," that is a speed corresponding the velocity of the ocean liner or warship it represents, the same wave effects, power and resistance, can be determined by "stepping up" the computation registered by means of the precisely perfect instruments that record these conditions during the course of the tests with any particular model.

Without "Upper Works."

These little ships, resembling every type of vessel afloat, are without "upper works," that is, they do not correspond to the elaborate exhibition models on view at the Navy Department and in museums throughout the country.

The tests will be conducted with models in which the parts of the ship remaining under water when the vessel is "launched" will be carefully drawn to scale so accurate conclusions may be reached.

All models will be measured and charted for the various factors that enter into the seaworthiness of economy of operation of every class of ship.

Many new ideas in ship construction come from abroad, others are advanced by scientists, experts, architects and engineers of the United States.

Proposed advances in the construction of vessels which have been tested in the past at the present model basins at the navy yard or in similar facilities at the University of Michigan, probably will be investigated in the future at the Navy's new Carderock plant.

Reserve Transfers

The following named local Coast Artillery Reserve officers are ordered to active duty for 14 days at Fort Monroe, Va., effective dates as indicated, April 17, Maj. Joseph E. C. Conrace; May 1, Maj. Milo H. Brinkley, Capt. Roswell R. Boyer, First Lieut. Ralph C. Wisner and Second Lieut. Carl L. Rice; May 15, Lieut. Col. Robert R. Hendon, jr., Capt. John H. Gruver and First Lieut. Lucio J. Kilby; May 29, Col. James B. Bentley; June 12, Capt. Norman H. Ball.

The following named local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated, 202nd General Hospital, Capt. Thomas D. Gates, First Lieut.'s Richard V. Mattingly, Morris Chase, Harry S. Douglas, Milton M. Greenberg, William S. Miller, Louis X. Kolipinski, Max E. Feldman, Francis M. Pare and John F. McGuire, all Medical.

1321st Service Unit—Lieut. Cols. Ralph C. Bishop, F. A., and Edgar C. MacDonald, Q. M. C.; Maj.'s Elmer M. Jones, Q. M. C., and Guy B. Tippens, Q. M. C.; Capt. Paul F. E. Haase, Q. M. C.; First Lieut. Harry G. McDougall, Q. M. C.; Second Lieut.'s Harlan M. Nelson, Q. M. C.; Howard N. Sheffield, Q. M. C.; Max L. Shulman, Q. M. C., and Alson H. Wheeler, Q. M. C.

375th Engineers—First Lieut.'s Charles R. Botsford and Mills E. Gay, jr., Second Lieut. Marion B. Ring, all Engineers; Third Coast Artillery District—First Lieut. Doyle Rees, CAC.; 1327th Service Unit—Maj. Eugene R. Langley, Q. M. C.

Second Separate Chemical Battalion—Capt. George F. Wohlgemuth, First Lieut.'s Horace C. Dudley, jr. and Floyd E. Krutz, all Chemical Warfare; 306th Cavalry—First Lieut. Joseph B. Mosteller; Third Cavalry—Second Lieut. Fred C. Venegas, Cavalry; Eighth Quartermaster Regiment—First Lieut. Woodson T. Birthright, Dental; 1305th Service Unit—First Lieut. Lester L. Kornhasuer, Infantry.

1322nd Service Unit—Maj. John C. Andrake, Infantry; 1304 Service Unit—Capt. Joseph E. Peterson, M. I.; 1303rd Service Unit—Second Lieut.'s Vernon E. Coley and Robert E. Gordon, both M. I.; 1320the Service Unit—Second Lieut.'s John Snure, jr. and Robert W. Tucker, both M. I.

The following named officers are relieved from assignment to units as indicated: 1322 Service Unit, Maj. John C. Beattie, Infantry; Capt. Arthur P. Nesbitt, Infantry; First Lieutenants John R. Stivers, Infantry, and Harold S. Yound, Dental; 12th Infantry, Second Lieut. Claude G. Haren, Infantry; 1326th Service Unit, John R. Ulmer, A. G. D.; Capt. Marshall J. Goss and First Lieut. Alexander J. Stirton, both C. W. S., having been transferred to the Arm and Service Assignment Group, is relieved from assignment to the First Chemical Field Laboratory.

7 Reserves Seek Entry In Annapolis

Fleet Marine Corps Men Studying for Tests April 20.

Quota May Be Raised From 25 to 50 for Commissions.

Seven enlisted men of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, are completing their preparatory studies before taking the April 20 competitive examinations for appointments to the Naval Academy.

Fifth Battalion men competing for one of the coveted 25 appointments are George O. Atkinson, jr., Francis W. Augustine, Gordon F. Blood, Stewart L. Bosl and Robert E. Smith, of Company A; Arthur G. Hamilton, jr., of Headquarters Company, and Robert V. Viner, of Company D.

Officials of the Fifth Battalion are hopeful that the battalion will again meet with the signal success achieved in previous years by its members taking part in these examinations. There are 14 former members of the Fifth Battalion now among the midshipmen of the Academy and two former enlisted men graduated last year into commissions in the Regular Army and Marine Corps.

Of particular interest to the Marine Corps Reserve as a whole is the possibility that the quota of appointments from reserve forces may be raised from 25 to 50 annually, in the near future.

To qualify for participation in the annual competitive examinations men are required to be members of a Fleet Reserve organization for at least one year prior to July 1 of the year in which appointment and attend not less than 27 weekly drills during that period. These drills are of one and one-half hours duration. Thus, to be eligible to take the examination scheduled for the third Wednesday in April, 1939, aspirants should enlist in the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve by June 30 of this year and be between the ages of 17 and 20. Applicants who will attain their twentieth birthday before April 1, 1939, will not be eligible. The consent of the parents, or guardian, is necessary before enlistment can be affected.

Allen K. Johnston, 526 Irving street northwest, and Randolph R. Payne, 228 North Dakota avenue northwest, members of Companies C and B, respectively, have been ordered to appear before the battalion examining board. Both have been recommended for promotion to the rank of corporal.

Paul H. Dabney, of Alexandria, Va., enlisted in Company E last week.

Battalion officers are laying plans for week-end firing parties to Quantico, Va., for the purpose of firing the caliber .30 rifle for record practice. Always popular with members of the battalion, these week-end parties, dispensed with last year, are expected to be revived. Considerable stress on rifle marksmanship is being made within the battalion and competition will be keen for target practice awards.

The newly adopted qualification badges awarded for proficiency in the use of the service rifle were received during the past week. Some 200 members of the battalion received the new insignia.

ARMY OFFICERS
Blue Dress Uniform
or the
Special Evening Dress
Reasonably Priced
These garments will be tailored to your individual measure in our own shops. Workmanship and fit guaranteed.
Jos. A. Wilner & Co.
Custom Tailors Since 1897
Cor. 8th & G Sts. N.W.

Quebec's Quaint Island of Orleans in St. Lawrence River Steeped in Historic Lore

Old Church Was Spared In Conquest

British Troops Landed There First in Canadian Siege.

Beauty Spot Famous for Its Violets in Spring.

Island of Orleans, Quebec. The picturesque Island of Orleans—40 miles of delightful country, of lovely woods, of quaint and undisturbed villages, set down in the St. Lawrence River near the fortressed city of Quebec—was called Isle of Bacchus by Jacques Cartier 400 years ago because of the grape vines that covered it. It long since has lost its bacchanalian air, however, and is settled down to agricultural sobriety like all other rural districts of the Province of Quebec.

The island is steeped in history. It was in the channel between it and Levis, on the south shore of the river St. Lawrence, that the British fleet, in the year of the conquest, 1759, first dropped anchor and it was here that the British soldiers first set foot on the land they were to camp upon and conquer.

The people of the island village of St. Laurent had fled at the approach of the enemy fleet, but the parish priest pinned a note to the church door addressed to the English commander, imploring him not to demolish the church or burn the village, adding naively: "I would have hoped that you might have arrived earlier so that you could have tasted the vegetables, such as asparagus, radishes, etc., that grow in my garden and which now have all gone to seed."

Gen. James Wolfe granted the old man's request and the church went unmolested.

On the Island of Orleans, the old handicrafts still flourish. Here, in almost any one of the great, friendly kitchens where the "habitant's wife is kept busy with the revival of demand for homespun, many long-forgotten spinning wheels have been taken down from dusty garrets and their rhythmic click-clack echoes through ancient homesteads.

This "enchanted Isle," covered with long-stemmed violets in the spring, is easily accessible. There is a ferry boat that shuttles back and forth between Quebec City every 20 minutes and a new bridge connects it with the Beaupre coast, only a few miles above the famous Ste. Anne Cathedral and shrine.

Variety Feature Of Jamaica Trip

Steamer or Plane Is Provided for Traveler.

If variety is the spice of travel, Americans going to Jamaica this winter via the North Star of the Clarke Steamship Co., Ltd., from Miami, will certainly never be overcome by ennui.

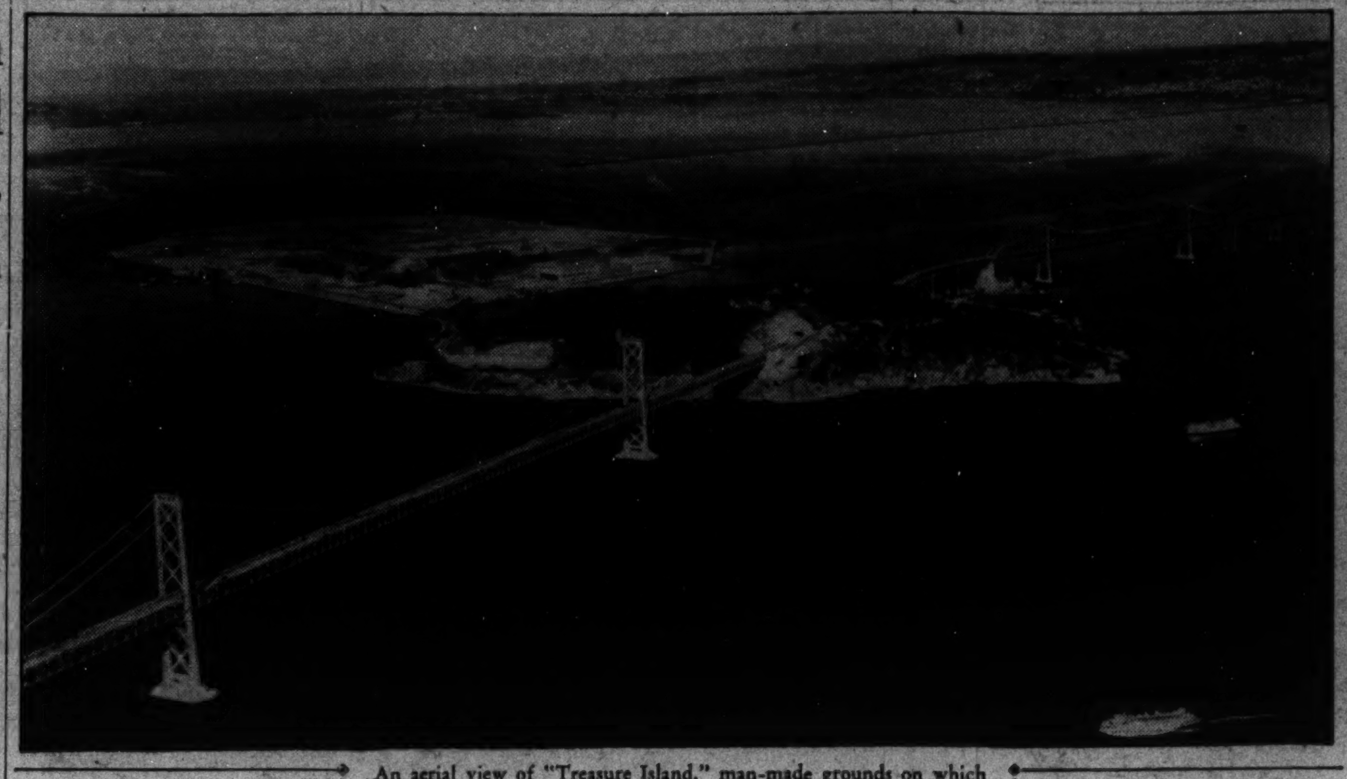
From his home city to Miami, the tourist travels as he prefers—by air, train or his own motor car.

The North Star will take him to Kingston in 59 hours. He may fly back if he wishes, or reverse the process and take one of the Pan American clipper ships from Miami.

The Clarke service provides stops at Port-au-Prince, Haiti, en route to Kingston, and at Havana, Cuba, on the return trip. Large numbers of winter travelers are choosing the Caribbean loop, with its varied attractions, for their holiday cruises.

Where Bruce's Spider Spun.

Glasgow—The island of Rathlin, between Scotland and Ireland, is becoming increasingly popular with travelers, says A. M. Crawford, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that there Robert Bruce saw the spider whose persistence encouraged him to continue his own struggles against great odds.



An aerial view of "Treasure Island," man-made grounds on which construction is already under way for the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition of 1939. In the foreground is the great San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge piercing Yerba Buena Island.

Comfort Built Into El Capitan, Fastest Coach

Chicago to Los Angeles in Less Than 40 Hours Is Aim of Santa Fe.

Comfort, beauty—luxury newly conceived for chair car travelers—have been built into the new El Capitan, with which the Santa Fe Lines will offer the world's fastest "coach" train schedule—Chicago to Los Angeles in 39 hours and 45 minutes.

The El Capitans, newest addition to the Santa Fe trans-continental train fleet, are included in 13 streamlined trains the railroad will place in service this spring to give it the largest fleet of these trains in the world.

There trains will make two round trips each week between Chicago and Los Angeles, operating on the same schedule as the famed Super Chief.

Each El Capitan will include five lightweight, stainless steel cars constructed by tthe Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia. They will be powered by Diesel-electric locomotives constructed by the Electro-Motive Corporation of La Grange, Ill.

Both trains will consist of one baggage-dormitory-chair car, two regular chair cars, one lunch counter-diner car and one chair-observation car. The passenger capacity of each train is 192.

The El Capitan is a complete caravan for the cross-country rail traveler. Every detail of equipment necessary for his comfort has been built into this train. Reclining chairs, upholstered in soft sponge rubber and with deeply cushioned seats which slide forward as the chair reclines, make his journey a comfortable one. In addition, these chairs revolve to face the broad windows for a view of the country side, or completely about to face neighboring passengers.

British Museum Gets Ancient Viking Relic

London.—A rare terminal post from a Viking ship has just been acquired by the British Museum, according to John L. Dowrick, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that it is the only known one carved in the shape of an animal.

The head of the post is either that of a great bird or that of a dragon, with four large teeth on each side of its jaw. Its neck is carved in a criss-cross pattern and the piece originally decorated a ship built in the ninth century. For many years the post was used as a garden ornament by an engineer, who found it while dredging near Termonde.

Landsman's Wonder at Ease Of Navigation Amuses Captain

Lack of Sign Posts in the Ocean Is More Than Compensated by Modern Instruments to Locate Ship's Position.

Cruise ship captains are as much interested in their passengers as the guests are in the august individual who commands everything he surveys from the navigation bridgt.

The master of the Gdynia America motorliner Pilsudski now "on vacation" from her transatlantic route while she makes a series of Bermudan and West Indian voyages is Capt. Zdenko Knoetgen. What intrigues and amuses him the most about the vacationing landsmen who sail with him for sunnny climes is their candid marveling at the mysteries of navigation. "On the run out to Bermuda," said Capt. Knoetgen, we sail straight ahead for nearly two days and see nothing but blue water, other ships, porpoises, flying fish and dolphins—not a sign post in the ocean!

"The cruise customers have a glorious time on deck and in the pool, the gym and lounges and all over the ship; but I can see that some of them wonder just how a sailor can find a little island in that vast expanse of water.

"The truth is, the trick is fairly modern. A number of times in Colional days sailing vessels set out for Bermuda, searched for it a week or two, and finally had to give up the attempt. They could determine their latitude fairly accurately, and so tell how far north they were, but they had non dependable chronometers, so they never knew just what time it was and therefore they couldn't tell their east and west location.

"With modern sextants to take 'sights' of the sun and stars and with fine chronometers we can get our position in these days within a mile of being just right. Besides that, radio direction finders tell us where we are precisely, day and night, and a ship like the Pilsudiski is equipped with sonic depth-finding apparatus that shows how much water there is under the keel, which is another fairly certain way of fixing our position on the chart.

"Besides that we have a gyro compass that has no errors such as troubled the navigators with only magnetic compasses, so we know exactly how we are heading, we know how much to allow for the drift of the Gulf Stream current and we know how much speed we are making, a matter that sailing ship men never were quite sure about.

Cape May Enters Two Sport Shows

Cape May City, N. J.—The city of Cape May, N. J., one of America's pioneer seashore resorts, inaugurated its 1938 promotional activities by participating in two of the countries outstanding sportsmen's shows.

After participating in the sportsmen's show at Philadelphia, the same display was taken to Baltimore, where it attracted the attention of a large part of the estimated 750,000 persons who visited the Baltimore Sportsmen's and Garden Show held at the Fifth Regiment Armory in the 10-day period. The Cape May City exhibit, in the Baltimore show, was awarded a silver medal for being the outstanding promotional display.

Travel Notes

By S. R. Bayley.

Modern man, planning his first cruise, is much concerned with the question of wardrobe. Cruise life is quite different from the conventional vacation, for in sailing toward Southern waters at this time of the year the weather, two days out from most of our nearby ports, calls for tropical clothing.

Nothing can dull the pleasure of a cruise so much as unsuitable apparel. A good suggestion is to build the wardrobe around the ever-useful sport type of suit of light weight worsted or tweed. The coat serves as an extra with slacks and the trousers, with a linen or gabardine jacket make a comfortable outfit for mornings aboardship, or for sightseeing trips ashore. Suits of palm beach, linen, gabardine, or other summer weights are extremely serviceable. They not only pack with a minimum of creasing but require little packing space. A plentiful supply of slacks, sport shirts of any of the popular styles and soft, light-weight sweaters of the pull-over or coat style, answers the problem for games aboard ships, such as deck tennis, horse racing, shuffle board and morning strolls around the deck.

Facilities for laundry are usually not too good; therefore a goodly supply of white shirts, possibly the collar attached style, should most certainly be included.

A pair of swimming trunks for refreshing dips in the ship pool or leisure bathing from sun-drenched beaches add immeasurable pleasure, and of course, a beach robe of terry cloth or seersucker makes up in comfort for the little extra packing space required.

Evenings aboard ship and ashore call for the tuxedo or dinner jacket. The conventional tuxedo of the single or double-breasted variety is always good. However, for the man who considers cool comfort, especially when dancing under tropical skies, possibly the double-breasted jacket, eliminating the need of a vest, would be his selection. The white dinner jacket for Southern wear is popular, comfortable and proper. With the single-breasted style of tuxedo, the man with a slim waistline might adopt the use of the black silk cummerbund in lieu of a vest. All the accessories to complete the tuxedo ensemble should most certainly be included.

Shoes for cruise wear are an important item. Those of the sport type in all white or white and brown are suitable. Rubber soled shoes for deck games come in handy and, of course, the conventional all black for evening should not be forgotten.

In tropical climate, where sudden showers appear without warning, a raincoat, especially the style which folds into a compact package small enough to fit in the pocket, is useful. A light top coat for cool night hours is worth taking along.

It is sound advice to suggest that all purchases of clothing needed for cruise wear be made from your favorite shops in Washington. A complete wardrobe brings a feeling of assurance and it is far easier to make selections from familiar stores rather than try to bargain in foreign ports where customs and tongues are strange.

Remember to take along those dark glasses—tropical sun is extremely hard on unshaded eyes.

With the problem of what-to-take solved, the question of proper luggage comes up.

The short cruise calls for the popular "Three Suiter"—an up-to-date streamlined case of sturdy, nonscuffable fabric, light in weight, yet durable enough for hard travel usage. This particular case is fitted with hangers to comfortably accommodate three suits or their equivalent, with special arrangements for holding the suits in place, thus preventing packing wrinkles and creases. The other section of the case is divided into roomy compartments for personal apparel and shoes.

To supplement the Three Suiter case, leading luggage specialists suggest the masculine overnight bag in leather. This small travel bag, with the popular overlapping English top, conveniently holds all a man's toilet needs, as well as a sleeping garment, and a change of linen, if desired. It is indispensable on the day of departure, before luggage is unpacked, and just before arrival when luggage is packed for early morning docking.

The meticulous traveler might also wish to complete his luggage ensemble with one of the square, British-looking hat boxes, to house that geniune Panama for Southern wear.

If a long cruise is contemplated, the taxi-wardrobe trunk, deep and roomy, provides ample space for the most complete wardrobe. It is similar to the old steamer trunk in construction but not so high or bulky. It is built for lasting service and holds up admirably under the roughest handling. The small overnight bag, and perhaps the hat box, are convenient additions on any trip.

A man who can take only one or two days away from his desk would find the One Suiter case much to his liking, and for the slightly longer period of travel, there is the Two Suiter case. Both of these bags are constructed on the same principle as the popular Three Suiter.

Glacier Park.

Stops at Glacier Park of varying length may be made by transcontinental travelers this summer, with the full park tour, or a one-trip over the Going-to-the-Sun Highway, rejoining the Empire Builder at Belton, on the west side of the park.

STEAMSHIPS

KUNGSHOLM
Cruises
TO THE WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA
MARCH 11th
12 DAYS from $157.50
●
PRE-EASTER CRUISE
12 DAYS from $157.50
Calling at the Virgin Islands, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Venezuela and Curacao.
EASTER CRUISE
APRIL 14th
10 DAYS
Visiting the fabled ports of Haiti, Jamaica and Havana.
from $130

34-DAY SPRING CRUISE TO AFRICA & EUROPE
A month and a week-end—visiting the fabled lands of: Madeira, Morocco, Portugal, France, England, Holland, Denmark and Sweden.
APRIL 26th from $395

See any travel agent for information, or—
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
636 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.
Circle 6-1440

TRAVEL

THE GREAT AMERICAN FLEET TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
AMERICANS STAND BY THEIR SHIPS
26
Yankee Cruises
ANNUALLY
to the entire
MEDITERRANEAN
Delightful the year around
by
THE FOUR ACES
SAILINGS:
EXCAMBION Mar. 15
EXOCHORDA Mar. 29
EXCALIBUR Apr. 12
EXETER Apr. 26
and fortnightly thereafter
44 DAYS FOR
$395 UP { Shore Excursions Included } $595 UP
The whole Mediterranean, calling at Gibraltar, Marseilles, Naples, Pompeii, Amalfi, Sorrento, Naples, Alexandria, Cairo, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Jacob's Well, Tomb of Joseph, Samaria, Nazareth, Tiberias, Sea of Galilee, Damascus, Baalbek, Beirut, Haifa, Alexandria, Piraeus, Athens, Naples, Rome (optional), Leghorn, Pisa, Genoa, Rapallo, Marseilles, Boston, New York.
Also "THREE-QUARTERS" CRUISE Terminating in Greece, Italy or France $295 UP
To: GIBRALTAR, To or From: FRANCE AND ITALY, or From: GREECE $160 UP
and without change of ship
To or From: EGYPT, PALESTINE, SYRIA $200 UP
Consult your Travel Agent who will tell you all the advantages of the Yankee Cruises in the Four Aces.
AMERICAN EXPORT LINES
Keyser Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
FIRST CLASS NO TOURIST OR THIRD

STEAMSHIPS

THE Host of the Caribbean invites you
...TO ENJOY ONE OF THESE BRILLIANT NEW CRUISES

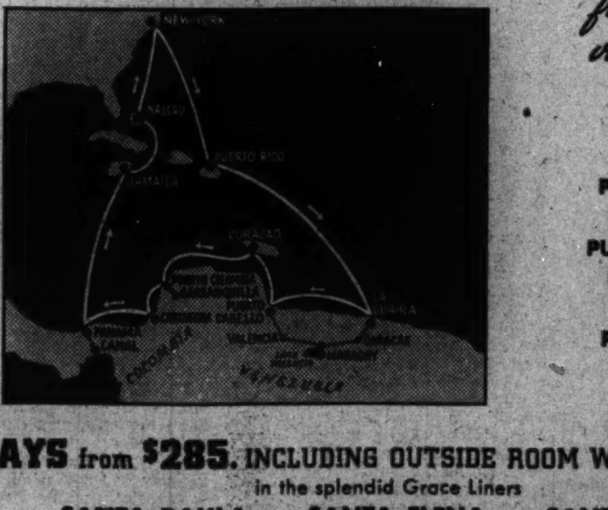
You'll find a hospitable intimate spirit aboard these spotless, first class, turbo-electric liners—especially built for Caribbean service. You'll find intriguing itineraries . . . and Great White Fleet representatives in each port assuring you of safe, comfortable, intelligent guidance. Won't you join us?
TO THE WEST INDIES AND THE CARIBBEAN
EVERY WEDNESDAY to Cartagena, Puerto Colombia (Barranquilla) and Santa Marta in Colombia, South America, with 2 calls at Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I. 14 Days. $165 up.
EVERY SATURDAY to colorful Costa Rica, including 2 calls at gay Havana and the Panama Canal Zone. 15 Days . $210 up.
Sailings from New York. Orchestras, outdoor swimming pools, sound movies. All outside staterooms, mechanical ventilation.
Great White Fleet
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent, or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier 3, North River, New York City.

STEAMSHIPS

THE DIRECT ROUTE TO SCANDINAVIA AND CENTRAL
Europe
ON THE TWO POPULAR MODERN MOTOR LINERS
PILSUDSKI
BATORY
"TOURIST CLASS IS TOP CLASS"
8 DAYS . . . . COPENHAGEN
8½ DAYS . . . . GDYNIA
SAILING DATES
BATORY
MARCH 17
APRIL 19
MAY 17
PILSUDSKI
MAY 1
FOR CONVENIENCE USE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT'S FREE SERVICE
The POLISH Line
GDYNIA AMERICA LINE
32 PEARL ST. • NEW YORK CITY
BOwling Green 9-1919

TRAVEL TRAVEL

EASTER CRUISE to the WEST INDIES and BERMUDA on the Magnificent—
ILE DE FRANCE FROM NEW YORK APRIL 15TH 9 DAYS $142.50 UP
The First Entry of this Famous Trans-atlantic Liner into the Cruise Field
THREE DELIGHTFUL PORTS OF CALL...HAVANA—a full 24 hours with special sightseeing trip by auto. Then "Havana after dark"—exciting Jai-Alai, famous night clubs where you will want to swing to the exotic rhythm of the rhumba in the land of its creation.
NASSAU—historic old Fort Charlotte. Paradise Beach. Colorful native life.
BERMUDA—A full day in the Easter Lily Isle, with a sightseeing trip to Hamilton—a swim in iridescent waters, visits to fascinating crystal caves, etc. AND THE LUXURY LINER ILE DE FRANCE offers sublime cuisine, deft service, absorbing day activities and alluring night life.
The first of three West Indies Cruises on the Ile de France. Other dates from New York—July 28, 8 days to Halifax, Bermuda and Nassau—$105.00 up; September 10, 6 days to Bermuda and Nassau, $80.00 up.
Ask your own
TRAVEL AGENT
or address
AMERICAN EXPRESS
1414 F St. N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Phone NAtional 2822. Washington, D. C.
or FRENCH LINE
924 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C. Phone MEtropolitan 1440.



GRACE LINE
Caribbean Cruises SAIL EVERY FRIDAY
from New York visiting enroute
PUERTO RICO
LA GUAIRA
CARACAS
PUERTO CABELLO
CURACAO
PUERTO COLOMBIA
BARRANQUILLA
CARTAGENA
PANAMA CANAL
JAMAICA
NASSAU
17 DAYS from $285. INCLUDING OUTSIDE ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH
in the splendid Grace Liners
SANTA PAULA Sailing March 18
SANTA ELENA Sailing March 25
SANTA ROSA Sailing April 1
AND EVERY FRIDAY THEREAFTER
Dining rooms, high up in the ship, with wide casement windows, open directly onto promenade decks. Ceilings roll back so you may dine under the stars.
Outdoor tiled swimming pools
Sun Decks
All outside rooms, each with private fresh water bath
Dorothy Gray Beauty Salons
Club-bars
Dance Orchestras
Pre-release talkies
Nine ports, permitting visits to 16 cities
Shore trips, including 2-day, 160 mile auto trip thru interior of Venezuela, and full day at Panama Canal with opportunity to see Gatun Locks in operation, at slight extra cost.
Golf at most ports
No passports required
For illustrated literature, fares, etc., consult your travel agent or
GRACE LINE
914 Fifteenth St. N.W., Washington, D. C., National 5974;
10 Hanover Sq., or 628 Fifth Ave. (Rockefeller Center) New York

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

Cabin, Tourist and Third Class
TO ENGLAND • FRANCE • HOLLAND
Sailings from New York
Rotterdam Apr. 9
Volendam Apr. 23
Statendam Apr. 26
Veendam May 7
Nieuw Amsterdam May 21
Volendam May 28
Sailing from New Orleans
S. S. VEENDAM • MARCH 26
SOON, HOLLAND'S GREATEST SHIP
. . . the 33,000 ton express liner,
NIEUW AMSTERDAM
MAIDEN VOYAGE FROM NEW YORK • MAY 21
CONSULT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR
HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
401 N. Charles St., Baltimore.

WINTER VACATIONS . . .
Made to Order
Shake the moth-balls out of your swim suit . . . dust off your golf clubs . . . or get that skiing paraphernalia together!
Headed for every point of the globe, the travel caravan branches out like spokes in a wheel . . . riding away on trains, buses, ships and planes to new, stimulating "playgrounds" . . . rushing away from work-a-day routine.
You, too, can find such a vacation spot. With the help of any travel agency you can plan your holiday to your own order—paying as much or as little as you please for your trip.
Let the travel announcements in The Post prove to you how much you can see—do—enjoy—at surprisingly low cost!
Consult Washington Tourist Agents or the Travel Companies.
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Group Plans Four Tours For Students

Wide Choice of Interest Provided Under Arrangements.

Itineraries Planned to Extend to All Parts of Country.

Holiday tours through France, which offer enjoyable recreation activities as well as instruction and educational interest for teachers and students at a low inclusive rate, comprise an outstanding feature of the program of the Office of University Tourism for France this season. Word of this development has been received by Henry d'Ornano, director in the United States for the French Government Tourist Bureau.

The Office du Tourisme Universitaire de France, a non-commercial organization founded in 1929 for the purpose of receiving and advising university groups, professors and students, has organized four trips in recognition of the growing demand for pleasure trips through France as part of summer study programs. Arrangements already have been made for sailings July 7 and 13 on the S. S. Normandie and the S. S. Ile de France. In France the tour members will travel by autocar in groups of 25, after a visit in Paris, with the Cite Universitaire as living quarters.

The four itineraries, two for 42 days, one for 39 days and one for 36 days, are arranged to permit wide choice of interest and extend to all parts of France. The groups will be welcomed everywhere by representatives of the regional committee of the Office du Tourisme Universitaire.

Although no special courses have been planned for these groups, those who wish to attend summer courses at any of the universities may do so before or after the tours.

At present about 1,600 American students are studying at the French universities.

Travelers Urged To See Northwest En Route to Coast

A visit to the Pacific Coast is incomplete if one does not include the Northwest in the tour, according to Rail Travel News, which points out that with rates virtually the [illegible] in various classes of accommodations, and with Pullman fares which are only slightly more for the Northwest extension, the traveler is really depriving himself of 900 miles of scenic delight in omitting this journey.

The additional time is insignificant, with fast trains now available, for the time from Chicago to Seattle on the Empire Builder is the same as that on standard trains to Los Angeles or San Francisco, so that the only extra travel-time is the 24 hours from Seattle to San Francisco—a trip which is scenically interesting throughout.

While in the Northwest, the Great Northern Railway gives free side-trips to Vancouver, whence one may return to Seattle by water, through the Inside Passage, with a call at picturesque Victoria en route.

Streamlined Train.

To meet the public demand for more frequent de luxe high speed service between Chicago and Los Angeles, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. placed in service last month the second Super Chief, which is composed of nine stainless steel cars drawn by a multiple unit 3,600-horsepower Diesel-electric streamlined locomotive, constructed by Electro-Motive Corporation of La Grange, Ill.

TRAVEL

Five Star Vacation Folders

★ Easter Cruises
★ Summer Cruises
★ National Park Tours
★ Alaska Tours
★ European Tours

and

Latest Edition of Waters' World

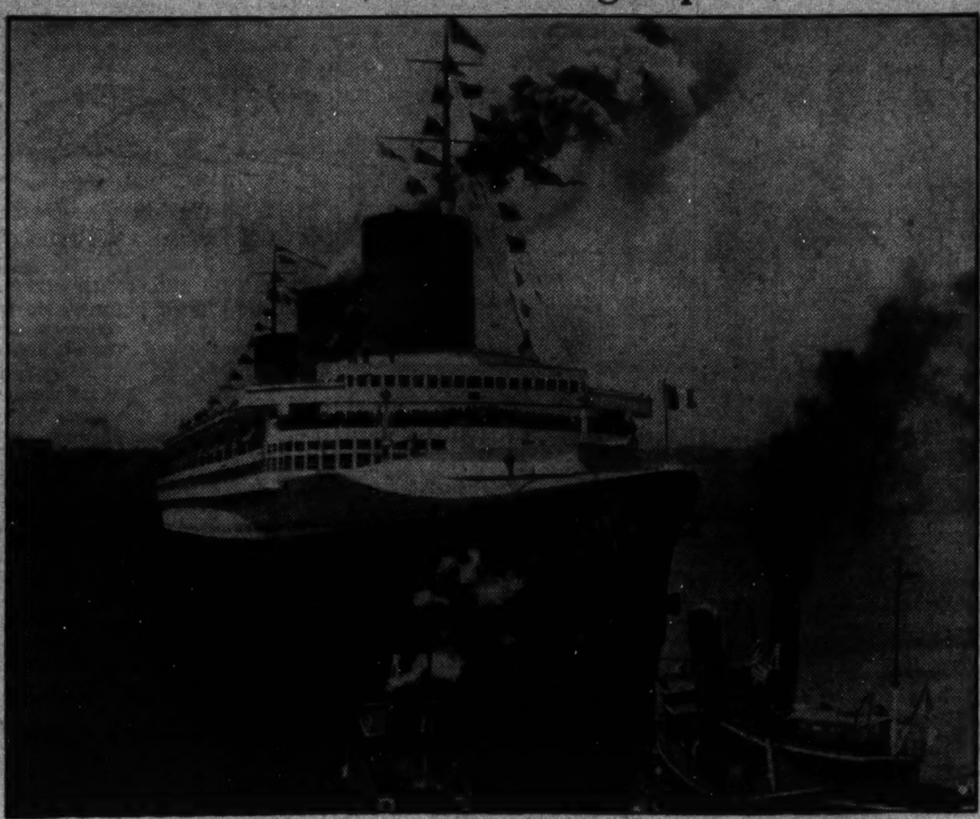
Call NA. 1880 For Free Copies

Impartial advice—no service charge

WATERS "IDEAL" TOURS

1517 H St. N.W.

French Line Flagship



A view of the Normandie as she sailed from New York on a recent cruise to South America.

Bicycle License Plate Ruling Put in Effect at Atlantic City

Boardwalk Opened to Riders in Early Morning; Spring Tournaments to Begin Soon; Horse Show Will Be Staged May 10-14.

Atlantic City, March 5.—With winter almost a thing of the past, this resort is going ahead with preparations for its spring program of guests.

This week marked the first appearance of license tags on the bicycles here as a new city ordinance went into effect. The Boardwalk is opened to the cyclists prior to 9 a. m. Visitors who bring their wheels along are being warned that they must obtain one of the little metal plates from the city mercantile office or they will be subject to a fine. The license for one year costs 50 cents. It is not necessary to bring a bicycle, however, as there are hundreds available for renting at several stands along the 'walk.

At other stands situated on the beach, horses can be rented. The 8-mile long stretch of wide, flat beach provides what is frequently called the safest bridle path in the world. It is certainly one of the most beautiful, bordered as it is on one side by the surf and on the other by the palatial hotels and residences.

The spring tournaments will soon be getting under way at the golf courses at nearby Seaview, Northfield, Linwood, Somers Point, and Brigantine. Three of the hotels have indoor salt-water pools where the swimmers may enjoy themselves despite the fact that it is still too cool for ocean bathing.

The ice rink in the Municipal Convention Hall is open every night and afternoon for public skating. On Friday and Saturday evenings, however, the main attraction is the games between the Atlantic City Sea Gulls and other leading amateur ice hockey teams. This week finds the Gulls playing host to the Hershey B'ars on Friday night and the New York Rovers the following night.

The Morris Guards, resort city troop, will celebrate its fifty-first anniversary with a supper-dance here Saturday night also. Affairs staged by the Guards, one of the oldest civilian military units in the country, usually find old members coming here from great distances.

Dates for the Atlantic City Horse Show have been set for May 10 to 14 and the Dog Show for April 9. Canadian week, the time when the resort pays special honors to its guests from the dominion, will start on Easter and will again be featured by the Canadian luncheon of the Kiwanis Club April 21.

De Luxe Coaches.

De luxe ne wcoaches are being added to Atlantic Coast Line trains as rapidly as the road receives them. They will operate in the Miamiam and Gulf Coast Limited. With large smoking rooms for men and women, having many mirrors; with indirect lighting in the body of the cars, and adjustable, reclining seats, the cars introduce a new luxury into coach travel.

Air Stewardesses To Be Continued Despite Mr. Cupid

A report in a Western newspaper that United Air Lines was considering replacement of stewardesses by stewards because of the inroads made by Cupid, who last year caused 51 stewardesses to change their uniforms for bridal gowns, was denied today by United officials.

"United Air Lines is definitely not interested in stewards in place of stewardesses," said Harold Crary, vice president in charge of traffic. "The public wouldn't hear of it, in the first place, as our stewardess service is a very popular feature. Secondly, we are heartened by the record that no stewardess has resigned to become married for the past 30 days. This is the first time in two years that a month has passed without the loss of at least one stewardess getting married."

United started the stewardess idea seven years ago, and since then 250 girls have left the service to marry. But the air-traveling public prefers them, so that's the answer.

Side Trips Offered.

Yosemite Valley side trips are readily possible on California tours, with through sleepers on the Southern Pacific from both San Francisco and Los Angeles to Merced, connection for El Portal at the park entrance. Yosemite is open all year.

M. J. Reedy Commissioned.

Michael J. Reedy, of 5066 Conduit road northwest, has accepted a commission as a second lieutenant, Medical Administrative Corps Reserve.

John Kolf Is Awarded Navy Cross for Heroism

John Kolf, chief water tender, U. S. Navy, has been awarded the Navy Cross for heroism during an accident aboard the destroyer Cassin, August 18, 1937.

Letters of commendation from the Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson have been sent to Everett G. O'Brien, Charles J. Spencer and George E. Sims for their recue work during the incident.

Skates versus Trains.

Skating on the canals is the great winter sport of Holland, where stories are told of skaters who have beaten express trains. One established record is 4 miles in five minutes.

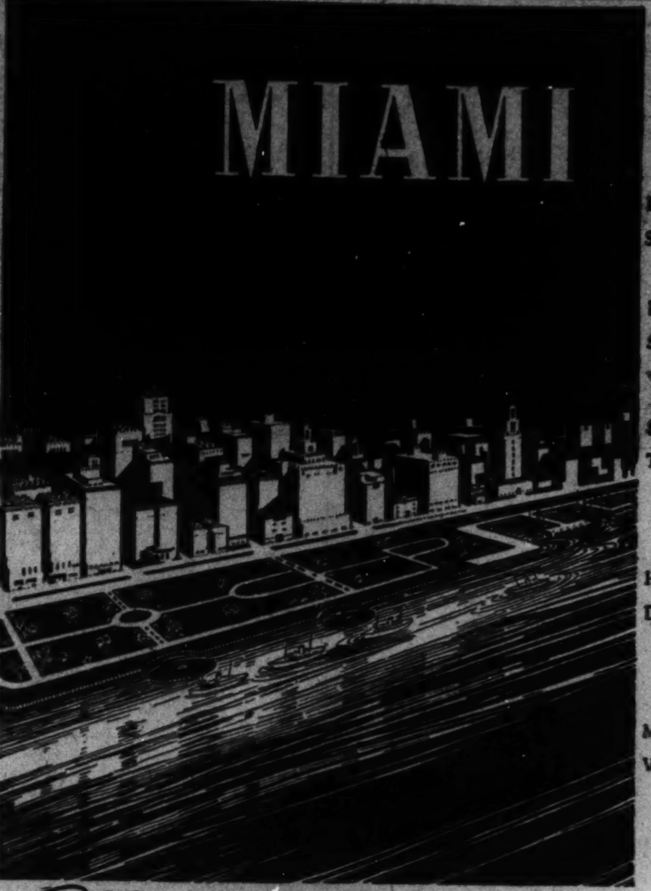
Next Door to Pole.

In his recent book, "40,000 Against the Arctic," H. P. Smolka states that special arctic cruises are being planned to visit health resorts being built next door to the North Pole.

RESORTS
Virginia.

Re-live History
IN VIRGINIA
Dozens of Fascinating Short Trips to Choose From

For Free Information and Literature Apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Assn.
Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W.
Telephone METropolitan 4000



RESORTS
Miami, Fla.

MIAMI

REDUCED "LATE-SEASON" RATES

•

PLANNED SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM

$10,000 FISHING TOURNAMENT
(Closes April 17)

HORSE AND DOG RACING
(Through April 9)

MORE ULTRA-VIOLET SUNSHINE

Meet SPRING in the Tropic Metropolis

March is glorious in Miami—metropolitan center of all the gay diversions and "sunshiny" living that bakes out winter worries. School vacations in the tropics are memorable events for children, too — in vitalizing ultra-violet sunshine that's just what the doctor ordered for winter ills.

MORE ROOM, LOWER RATES. A record building program has greatly increased facilities. Concerted efforts of hotels, apartments and transportation lines provide favorable rates for "late season" visitors.

ACT AT ONCE—You haven't "missed the boat"—sports headliners and a new city-directed spring program assure you of plenty to do. Every factor is favorable. Make your dream of a Miami vacation come true. The coupon will bring details.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Chamber of Commerce
MIAMI, FLORIDA 39

Please send full details of "late season" vacations.

Name__________
Address__________
City__________

TRAVEL

Empress of Australia
West Indies Cruise
A 9-DAY TRIP TO THE SUN FROM NEW YORK
MAR. 22 • $110 up
Nassau • Havana • Bermuda
3 other West Indies cruises: March 11, April 2, April 14 (Easter Cruise)
YOUR TRAVEL AGENT or
Canadian Pacific
14th and New York Ave., N.W.
Washington, D. C. NAtional 4235

TRAVEL

PILSUDSKI FIESTA [illegible]
Special Cruise
FROM and RETURN TO PHILADELPHIA
MARCH 31 to APRIL 7
BERMUDA
8 days—$87.50 up,
48 Hour Stopover
Cruise
Pre-Easter
APRIL 8 to APRIL 14
BERMUDA
5 days - $57.50 up
48 Hour Stopover
Easter
A[illegible] 16 to APRIL 24
BERMUDA [illegible] 9 days $102.50 up
THE [illegible] IN YOUR HOTEL THROUGHOUT
Your [illegible] Agent Will Arrange All Details Free
GDYNIA-AMERICA LINE
32 PEARL ST. • BOwling Green 9-1919 • NEW YORK

STEAMSHIPS

DIRECT TO NORWAY
COMING!
New 17,000 ton luxury liner
OSLOFJORD
Maiden Voyage
JUNE 18, 1938
Full sailing dates and information from [illegible] local travel agent or
NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE
[illegible] State St., New York, N.Y.

STEAMSHIPS

The Lucky ones go...
... ANCHOR LINE
TO EUROPE VIA SCOTLAND AND IRELAND

Lucky—because rates are amazingly moderate. And Anchor Line's logical route to Europe saves money abroad. You'll travel in a "going" direction en route to the Continent: Visit Ireland; or dock direct at Glasgow for the Empire Exhibition and Scotland, with the North of England and London a few hours distant—without costly retracing of steps. You'll appreciate Anchor Line's sturdy ships, fine food, service and hospitality.

FREQUENT SAILINGS: From New York and Boston to Cobh, Dublin, Londonderry, Belfast and Glasgow.

MINIMUM RATES:
Cabin Class . . $155.00
Tourist Class . $120.50
Third Class . . $91.00
Slightly higher in summer season. Reduction for round trips. Ship your car at low inclusive rates.

SEE YOUR OWN AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENT, or
ANCHOR Line
Established 1852
1723 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

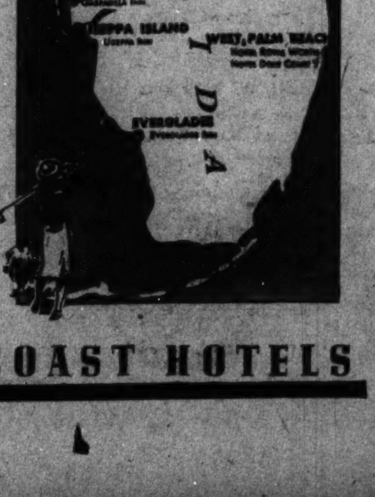
DAYS OF SEASIDE SUNSHINE ARE JUST A FEW HOURS OFF

From your house to our house isn't far, but it can change your whole outlook.

Think how pleasant and sensible a visit at these beach-front hotels would be right now. Breathing-out winter, breathing-in spring. Watching the *tides* of March from our long Ocean Decks. Golfing, biking, horseback riding on the sand. Enjoying concerts, entertainment, and heartening meals in these friendly hotels. Bring the whole family. Restricted clientele.

Leeds and Lippincott Company

CHALFONTE
HADDON
HALL
ATLANTIC CITY



RESORTS
Florida.

"COLLIER" in FLORIDA
for fine hotel living

Live wisely and well in Florida . . . at a Collier Hotel. Live wisely because you enjoy *down-to-earth* rates, based on the efficiencies of Florida's largest hotel system. . . Live well because Collier Hotels boast of the fine cuisine, facilities and comforts that distinguish America's first rank resorts. . . Located in some of Florida's most desirable vacation regions, apart from the costly, overcrowded centers . . . with the best of bathing, golf, fishing . . . with every Floridian pleasure and benefit. You'll enjoy more, yet *spend less* at Collier Florida Coast Hotels.

on the West Coast
Hotel Manatee River, Bradenton
Hotel Sarasota Terrace, Sarasota
Hotel Tampa Terrace, Tampa
Hotel Floridan, Tampa
Useppa Inn, Useppa Island
Gasparilla Inn, Boca Grande
Everglades Inn, Everglades
Rod and Gun Club, Everglades
Hotel Charlotte Harbor, Punta Gorda

on the East Coast
Hotel Dixie Court, West Palm Beach
Hotel Royal Worth, West Palm Beach

in the Highlands
Hotel Lakeland Terrace, Lakeland

RATES depending on hotel:
American Plan $6, $7, $8, $10 and up. European Plan $2.50, $3.50, $4 and up.
Apply to TRAVEL AGENT *or address hotels or*
New York Office—745 Fifth Ave., New York City.
Barron Collier, *President* George Mason, *General Manager*
COLLIER FLORIDA COAST HOTELS

LAKELAND
TAMPA
BRADENTON
SARASOTA
PUNTA GORDA
BOCA GRANDE
USEPPA ISLAND
WEST PALM BEACH
EVERGLADES
FLORIDA

TRAVEL

THIS TIME Go French Line AND TAKE Your Car Along

If you have journeyed the Atlantic and have never yet crossed by French Line, you owe it to yourself to go that way this year. Whatever you like most in transatlantic travel, you will find in ample measure on French Line ships. . . . Is it cuisine? Here you will be served food so succulent that only in a dozen or so places on earth will you find its equal. Companionship? People who are world famous in the arts, in science, in society, in business are your shipmates on French Line vessels. . . . Comfort? Your cabin will be a revelation in spaciousness, in tasteful decoration, and in ingenious arrangements for keeping luggage out of your way. . . . Service? The stewards have an almost telepathic understanding of your every want. (Of course, English is spoken on board.) . . . Seamanship? Back of the sturdy Breton and Norman sailors is the tradition of a thousand years of seafaring.

French exchange is the lowest in many years, making this a particularly good summer to go abroad. Your Travel Agent will gladly attend to all arrangements without charge. Inquire about taking your car along, or renting one abroad. Either is surprisingly inexpensive. And almost everywhere you drive, you will find English spoken.

New York to England and France, and thus to all Europe: NORMANDIE, March 30 • ILE DE FRANCE, April 27 • PARIS, April 8 • LAFAYETTE, April 20 • Fly Anywhere in Europe via Air-France • Sailing to Ireland—PARIS, April 30; LAFAYETTE, May 27, July 18

French Line
J. E. BERRY, Resident Manager
924 15th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Washington Bridge

Top Women Players In Richmond Tourney

Washington Players, Long a Mainstay of Nearby Tests, Compete in All Events in Virginia Capital's First Open Title Match.

By Marian H. Barre.

OUR top-flight bridge ladies made up the vanguard of the trek to Richmond which began last Friday morning. A women's pair championship was the first event on the Richmond card that included mixed pairs, open pairs, and team-of-four. The tournament is being held in the John Marshall Hotel, in the Virginia capital. It will be concluded this evening with the final session of the team game. Washington players competed in all events—they have the tournament habit. And they are a mobile group for whom the problem of transportation offers few difficulties. This fact is well-known to neighboring bridge leagues. It is an open secret that the Old Dominion, the Maryland State, and the Cavalier tournaments depend largely on Washington attendance. It gives the local group more power than it realizes. With no ambitions beyond playing the game, it has come to be the dominating bridge influence in this part of the country.

The present tournament is the Richmond Bridge League's first open championships. It is indicative of the growing importance of feminine competition that a women's event should be included in a first tournament. Our local bridge league held five annual championships before inaugurating a women's game. And the Alexandria committee still is undecided about adding one to the Old Dominion program. Washington women want it—no doubt they will get it. The Richmond league knows its bridge dope—it bows "to the ladies, God bless them."

A generous allotment of national master points, convertible and rating points go to the winners at Richmond, subject, of course, to the usual attendance schedule. The opens carried 5 and 3 master points. Teams-of-four, 5-2; mixed pairs, 2-1, and the women's pairs, 1 master point. Next ranking players in all events get 1 convertible point and national rating points are awarded for top score winners in each session of play. Our local luminaries will garner their share.

* * * *

Even with a national bridge league regulating the tournament schedule a conflict of dates still occurs. The Eastern championships of the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York also are on the last day of play. This is one of the most famous tournaments in the country; its trophies have been held by the aces of the game. Previously run as an independent event, the twelfth annual Eastern is held in cooperation with the American Contract Bridge League. George Reith who has been permanent chairman since 1928, continues in charge.

Washington is being represented by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis. The Lemons are teamed with Mrs. R. C. Young and Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia. This foursome is about as good as anything New York can produce—maybe the Wilbur C. Whitehead trophy for Eastern team championship will fall to their custody. The team event is in play this afternoon and evening. Phil and Betty Stockvis kept their plans dark but rumor has it that their teammates are New Yorkers. Mrs. Martin R. West and Mrs. Stockvis were scheduled to play together in the Eastern women's championship for the Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright trophy. It's a three session event that gives the girls a real workout. As it was concluded yesterday results are too late for this column.

* * * *

After so much tournament activity a three-weeks' lull will come as a welcome respite before Alexandria. The Old Dominion begins on Friday, March 25, and continues until the following Sunday evening. That will be a big week-end along the Potomac; just about every duplicate player in Washington will attend. It gives the opportunity of winning free entry to corresponding events in the District's own championship in addition to the usual trophies and master-point awards.

Commander W. A. Corley and A. D. Stockvis, both of the Washington League, will assist R. E. Needham in directing the Old Dominion championships.

* * * *

The Washington Post recently caused consternation in the hearts of bridge players when it published an A. P. picture of a 16-card bridge hand, some cards bearing a strange device that upon examination proved to be a crown.

It was advance publicity of the new five-suited bridge innovation said to be sweeping England after being introduced in Vienna. The King and Queen had purchased a double deck of the new cards at the British Industries Fair in London on February [illegible] The British nobility followed their example, and a new game was born. Wirephotos brought the sad tidings across the Atlantic. A wail arose from the throats of American players who feared they would have to learn to bid with an English accent. Then Ely Culbertson, "Tsar of bridge," sprang to the rescue and though his edict carried a sting it still brought comfort to his subjects. "Five-suit bridge is a false alarm," said Culbertson. Most bridge players do not even know how to handle four suits, and three-suit bridge has a better chance for success."

The day was saved—saved by the deplorable bridge I. Q. of "most players." And therein lies the sting. Shall all the better players now have to prove they are not "palookas" by taking up "Royals"?

Well, if you feel that way about it, here are the rules:

A whole new suit has been added; it ranks above hearts and spades and below notrump. It is distinguished by a bright green crown on each card. Sixteen cards are dealt to each player, the card remaining is then turned face up on the table. The player who wins the auction receives this card as a "kitty" and he may exchange it for any card in his own hand or the dummy. Scoring is as follows:

Game, 129 points.

Each trick above book:

Clubs and diamonds	20 per trick
Hearts and spades	25 per trick
Royals	30 per trick
No trump	40 per trick

There are three slams; little slam (14 tricks) not vulnerable, 500; vulnerable, 750. Grand slam (15 tricks); not vulnerable, 1,050; vulnerable, 1,500. Super slam (16 tricks) not vulnerable, 1,500; vulnerable, 2,000.

The game is said to be much more difficult than contract; for this reason it is apt to interest the more clinical-minded bridge players. It is essentially a problem game. Though few hands are thrown in because no player has a bid, the average Royal rubber lasts much longer. This is a serious drawback for club, or social bridge. During the transition period from contract to Royals, all bidding rules have been abolished. The game is the invention of a Viennese scientist, Dr. Margulin. It has been indorsed by the Austrian team that won the world championship in Budapest last June. Dr. Paul Stern, who captained that team, assisted in the preparation of the five-suit deck.

The Anger team won Section A in the Federal Bridge League game of February 22 and maintained their position of a three-board lead over the Secag team. The win was made in spite of the fact that high pair scores in this section were made by members of other teams. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner secured that honor for the Secag team, playing in the North-South position, while Swain and Kisliuk scored for Post Office, in the East-West.

Bridge Winners

At the University Club—First, Vladimir Sveshnikoff and C. B. Pennebaker; second, Mrs. John Mothershed and George S. Ward; third, G. W. Spangler and W. W. Flack.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—North-South, first, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Belt; second, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rowe. East-west, first, W. S. Frisbie and J. L. Wilson; second, Mrs. P. E. Golden and Dr. N. J. McHugh.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, [illegible] Hodges and J. D. Granger; second, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Gardner; third, Maj. and Mrs. C. S. Brice.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Al Roth and F. M. Lake; second, Mrs. Menne B. Barry and A. M. Sheppard; third, Warren Jones and Louis Newman. Wednesday, first, Mrs. Rose Robins and Dr. A. J. Steinberg; second, Miss Shirley Schwartz and Thomas Flood; third, Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Samuel Groves.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—Monday evening, first, Miss Lylia Cook and Mrs. Grace Thames; second, Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Crane; third, F. J. Parsons and E. L. Scott. Thursday afternoon, first, Mrs. Jack Bennett and John Donnelly; second, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson; third, Maj. Gen. E. F. McGlachlin and Lieut. Col. E. B. Gray.

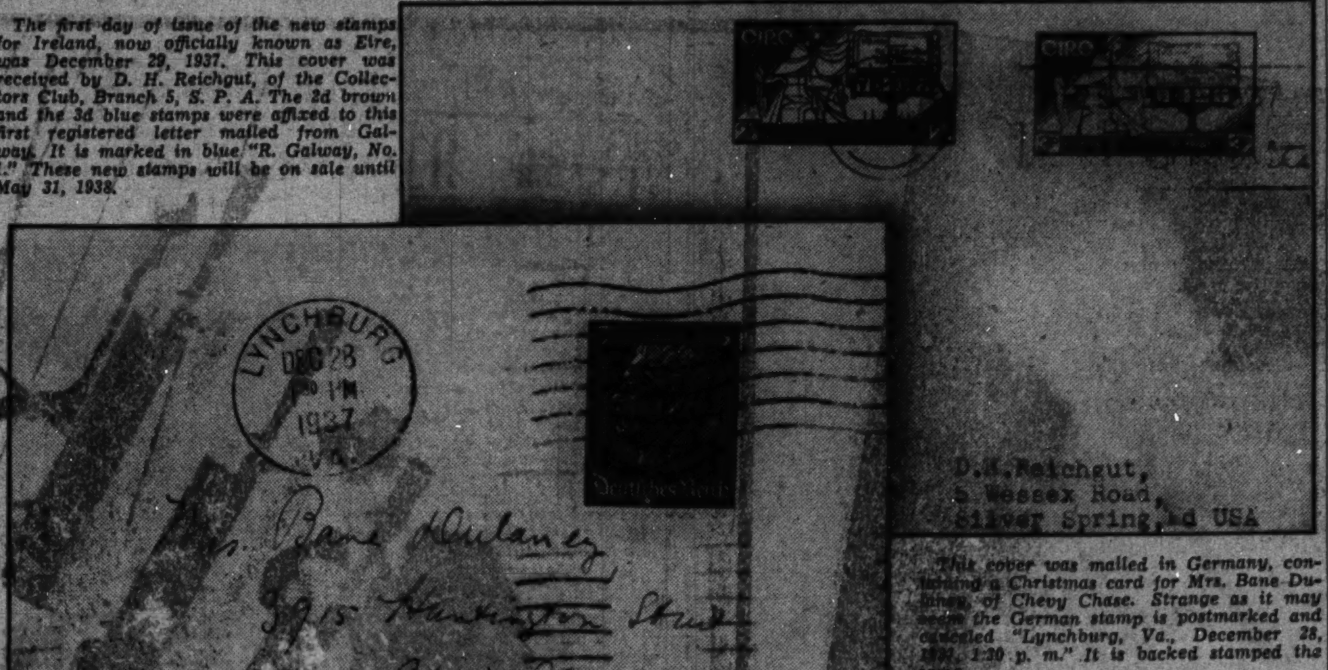
At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Jack Bennett; second, Mrs. Menne B. Barry and Mrs. J. N. Robinson.

At the Fairfax Hotel—Tuesday afternoon, North-South, first, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Harold Young; third, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Robert Du Bois. East-West, first, Mr. W. L. Clark and Mrs. G. G. Bradley; second, Mrs. W. Tidball and Mrs. E. P. Walton; third, Mrs. Lester D. Johnson and Mr. H. C. Au. Wednesday morning, first, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; second, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. J. R. Belt; third, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh. Friday evening, first, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and J. D. Granger; second, Miss A. G. Byers and G. H. Warthen; third, Agnes McNutt and Kathleen McNutt.

At the Colonial Village Bridge Club—North-South, first, Mrs. Albert Carretta and J. M. Miller; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and G. V. Blue; third, E. T. Simpson and J. C. Tate. East-West, first, Capt. Lazard and Floyd Pomeray; second, Mrs. T. B. Chambers and R. L. McGrath; third, Robert Englehart and C. H. Patnode.

At the Meridian Bridge Club—First, Mrs. Anne O. Grimes; second, Mrs. J. J. Parrott; third, Elah Saunders.

REICH STAMP CANCELED IN LYNCHBURG



The first day of issue of the new stamps for Ireland, now officially known as Eire, was December 29, 1937. This cover was received by D. H. Reichgut, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. The 2d brown and the 3d blue stamps were affixed to this first registered letter mailed from Galway. It is marked in blue "R. Galway, No. 1." These new stamps will be on sale until May 31, 1938.

This cover was mailed in Germany, containing a Christmas card for Mrs. Bane Dulaney, of Chevy Chase. Strange as it may seem the German stamp is postmarked and canceled "Lynchburg, Va., December 28, 1937, 1:30 p. m." It is backed stamped the same.

The letter was mailed among others in Germany for American friends. The cover illustrated was stuck to another cover and it was not until the letters reached Lynchburg, Va., that the covers came apart. The Lynchburg postal clerk canceled the cover

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

Although the amateur's pictorial efforts seem no way related to the field of news photography, the camerateur would do well to subscribe to one of the basic rules taught news camera men. In the words of any editor handling pictures for publication, "get somebody in the picture."

You have probably seen many photographs of definite possibilities that have lacked something, perhaps the figure of a man, woman or child, which, when properly placed would increase pictorial value.

Snapshots of country lanes, banked by towering trees, snow scenes and other favorite subjects of amateur pictorialists have been printed and shown by proud individuals but the all important figure is shown in only a few. Recently we were shown photographs made on shipboard during a cruise. Innumerable shots of every possible subject and from every angle. Yet not one of these shots revealed a living person. The value of these pictures would be increased tremendously with the inclusion of a figure against the railing or individuals placed in other strategic positions.

The news photographer is taught that a photograph should if possible contain someone placed in a position that would add interest to the scene recorded.

By watching the better picture publications you note that in nearly all photographs of a pictorial nature interesting figures or individuals are placed in such positions that although they do not constitute the center of interest they form a most important part of the photograph. Cover up such objects and study the remainder of the photograph. You will immediately note the loss in pictorial value. An otherwise interesting photograph becomes drab and colorless.

Don't be afraid to approach strangers and ask them to pose. Be polite and explain the situation. That you do see the possibility in a scene you wish to photograph, and would they mind helping you by posing. Promise enlargements and if they comply with your wishes see that you do supply the prints.

In the commercial field and in the magazine and newspaper picture production sections the close-up has flourished for some time, but the amateur and beginner seem to shy away from this phase of photography.

If the operator wishes to get away from straight photography and has a desire to do something different, why not close-ups?

Extreme close-ups have intense power and when properly handled with light and angle, may be dramatic in the extreme. The photographer desiring to secure a good shot of an individual at work on a small object, whether a section of a machine or a timepiece, finds that coming in close with his camera and photographing the hand and the object he may be able to secure an eye-catching print. Toil-worn hands, old, torn shoes and other objects have been used to advantage by those wanting to tell a story merely by using a close-up.

The country's leading camera artists have been arguing the pros and cons of close-up portraiture, one school violently defending their portraits, which show every pore in the skin in clear detail.

* * * *

The third annual Washington Photographic Show sponsored by the Junior League opens today at 2001 Massachusetts avenue northwest and continues through March 20.

Today the show will be open from 3 to 6 o'clock. Week days from 2 to 5. Saturday 1 to 5. Friday March 11, the show will be closed all day. All of which makes a somewhat complicated schedule.

The invited section of the exhibit will feature a brief survey of photography from Daguerreotype by Mathew C. Brady made in the 1850's to some of the latest scientific experiments and will include some pictures grom Government departments.

* * * *

The Washington Pictorialists, reports secretary Lewis Willman, met at the home of Dr. S. S. Jaffe last Friday night.

Washington Photographic Society will meet Wednesday night at Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest, with a print competition of informal portraits as the feature of the evening.

Tomorrow night the Telephone Co. Camera Club meets at the Cable Clubrooms, Thirteenth and H streets northeast. The monthly print exhibit is scheduled. In the exhibit at the last meeting first place went to E. W. Phillips for his "Street in Texaco." Second place was awarded to Carl H. Claudy, jr., for his "Lint."

The Arts and Industries Building, National Museum Section of Photography, features for the month of March an exhibit of pictorial photographs by the Associated Telephone Camera Clubs.

* * * *

Anent a paragraph in our column last week inquiring about the Zeiss-Ikon Exhibit and why Washington had been left off the list of cities to see this show, Mr. Robert E. Burke, of 4419 Fessenden street northwest, informs us by letter that he wrote to the Zeiss-Ikon concern in May 1936 when he noticed Washington had been excluded in that year. He informed them that by passing up this city they were making a grave error as this city is perhaps one of the most popular of all when it comes to amateur photography. The show finally came to this city in the fall of the year. In 1937, Mr. Burke continues, the same thing occurred. He inquired by letter and they stated that they regretted that Washington would not be included in the Third Annual Photographic Exhibit list. Mr. Burke observes that this same exhibit was held here last January.

* * * *

All camera clubs are urged to send in names of officers and dates of meetings to the conductor of this column.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

There comes a time, in almost every difficult hand, when the declarer must choose between two attractive lines of play. In such cases a knowledge of percentages, coupled with an analytical ability (usually miscalled "card sense"), serves him in good stead.

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♡	Pass	2♣	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5♣	Pass
5 N T	Pass	7♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West	North	East
	♠ A K 4 ♡ A 7 6 5 4 2 ♢ A ♣ A J 7	
♠ Q 8 6 ♡ K Q J 10 8 ♢ 9 5 3 2 ♣ 8		♠ 10 9 7 2 ♡ 3 ♢ K J 10 7 4 ♣ 9 6 3
	♠ J 5 3 ♡ 9 ♢ Q 8 6 ♣ K Q 10 5 4 2	
	South	

North's hand technically justified an opening two heart bid in that he held 5-plus honor tricks and a fraction less than 5 losers. But, in situations as close as this, opening with a one bid often gives greater flexibility to the bidding on later rounds and, in my opinion, North's choice of opening bids was correct. Even after North showed his 150 aces, South's final jump from five notrump to seven clubs was, of course, aggressive but not without logic.

West opened the heart king. Dummy won, and a heart was immediately led and ruffed, declarer noting with misgivings East's failure to follow suit. A diamond was led to the ace and another heart was ruffed. A diamond was ruffed, followed by a third heart ruff. Declarer then ruffed his queen of diamonds with the ace of clubs.

At this point declarer could have ruffed another heart and surely established dummy's last heart for a spade discard. But this would bring declarer down to two trumps which, if either adversary had started with three, would be fatal. Declarer knew that with four trumps missing, the odds were decidedly against a 2-2 division. Moreover, West had been shown to hold five hearts and East only one. This added to the probability that trumps would not break 2-2.

There was another chance that was precisely 50-50 and declarer properly decided to play for it. Instead of ruffing a heart, he led the club jack and overtook it. He then cashed the club queen and, when West failed to follow, discarded a heart.

The soundness of declarer's choice became apparent. The club ten, which drew East's last trump put West out of the running. He had to hold his heart queen over dummy's remaining heart, therefore had to let go a spade. Dummy let go the worthless heart. Declarer then led a low spade to the ace and cashed the king. The queen dropped and the jack became good, for the thirteenth and fulfilling trick.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

W. M. STUART.

The stamp exhibition (non-competitive) which opened last Tuesday at the National Museum, augurs well for the hobby of philately. The Collectors' Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, is sponsoring the exhibition and extends an invitation to all to visit the Museum. Philately has a large following and is called the "king of hobbies and the hobby of kings." The thought of collecting stamps being merely speculation and a "racket" has no foundation.

The large number of exhibits by Washington collectors includes not only United States stamps but representative displays of all nations beginning with the first adhesive stamp issued in 1840 by Great Britain. The classics are well represented and current issues are to be seen in great variety. The neatness of display adds considerably to the general appearance of a stamp exhibition and the Collectors' Club deserves much commendation for the painstaking efforts in mounting exhibits.

Space will not permit a minute description of the individual exhibits, but suffice to say there are displays of rare, valuable and unusual stamps, together with frame after frame of current low priced stamps attractively mounted. In other words, a stamp need not be high priced in order to be exhibited; the showing of varieties of lower denominations is well worthy of praise. The collector showing a country with no rarities or errors costly in a financial sense has a display of credit to any philatelist. Many collectors have an eye to shades, minute markings on a stamp, perforations and plate blocks, gutter lines and the many varieties with which he is so familiar.

This exhibition is the second by the Collectors' Club and is a credit to organized philately. We hope for a large attendance during the month of exhibition and assure every visitor something of unusual interest.

Chess

V. L. Eaton, H. A. Rousseau andV. Sournin are setting a dizzy pace in the current District championship tournament. Each won his fourth consecutive game to enter into a three-way tie for the lead. Eaton triumphed against District Champion L. N. Ponce's Alekhine Defense in 31 moves. Rousseau overcame J. E. DuBois in their third-round contest in 15 moves, and then defeated E. M. Knapp in a bitter struggle lasting 60 moves. The game against DuBois counted also in the play-off match for the Capital City Club championship title, in which Rousseau now leads by a score of 1 win and 3 draws. Sournin, playing forcefully, gained the adjourned third-round game from P. D. Smith, and was extended to the limit to next score against Robert Feeney, young high-school entrant. Ponce drew a brief Caro-Kann with Smith in 20 moves in a game postponed from round two. Smith and A. Sturges played an evenly contested 54-move draw. DuBois gained his first victory against J. Scribante in 41 turns.

The standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Eaton	4	0	DuBois	1½	2½
Rousseau	4	0	Feeney	1	3
Sournin	4	0	Smith	1	3
Knapp	2	2	Sturges	1	3
Ponce	1½	2½	Scribante	0	4

A one-week intermission occurs next Saturday when the annual election of officers is scheduled at the Capital City Club.

Fox Vanquishes Foe.

The board one game in the recent Capital City vs. Chess Divan match furnished the most brilliant chess of the event. Albert W. Fox, Capital City's luminary, tore Carl A. Hesse's Caro-Kann defense to shreads in short order. Fox, in past days a master of international renown, inaugurated a terrific K's side attack which culminated in victory.

A. W. FOX.	C. A. HESSE.
1 P—K4	P—QB3
2 P—Q4	P—Q4
3 Kt—QB3	PxP
4 KtxP	Kt—KB3
5 Kt—Kt3 (a)	P—K4
6 Kt—B3 (b)	PxP
7 KtxP	B—Q3
8 B—K2 (c)	Castles
9 Castles	Q—B2
10 P—QB3 (d)	QKt—Q2
11 Kt(Q4)—B5	B—B5
12 Q—Q4	BxB
13 QRxB	Kt—K4
14 P—KB4	QKt—Q2 (e)
15 P—KB4 (f)	P—B4
16 Q—B3	R—K (g)
17 QR—K	P—QR4 (h)
18 KtxP	KxKt
19 Kt—R5 ch	K—B (i)
20 KtxKt	KtxKt
21 QxKt	R—K3
22 Q—R8 ch	K—K2
23 R—Kt4	RxR
24 RxR ch	B—K3
25 QxR	Resigns

Notes by A. W. Fox:

(a) I prefer this to the exchange variations. Alekhine at Hastings against Winter played B-Q3 giving up the QP for an attack.

(b) Not PxP, because of QxQch and Kt-Kt5.

(c) Kt-B5 loses a piece.

(d) White must provide an outlet for the Q because of the threatened R-Q after BxKt.

(e) If Kt-Kt3, KtxP.

(f) Here KtxP would have been countered with P-B4. But the text move reestablishes the threat of KtxP.

(g) In order to play RxB in reply to KtxP.

(h) To defend the Kt with R-R3, but it's too late now.

(i) If K-Kt3, it is mate in three.

En Passant.

Club championship prelims continue merrily at the Paul Morphy Club. C. Carpenter, D. S. Burch and G. W. Hervey are leading Group B with single victories scored over A. E. McClure, D. Bard and J. D. Sutphen, respectively. B. Greenstein and J. Neufeld played to a draw last week, while A. H. Leavitt defeated A. E. McClure. In Group C J. Benjamin is leading with four straight wins, A. Sabin and N. D. McDowell being his latest victims. Club President E. W. Kunkle lost three games in one evening to F. Lind, W. F. Dunn and G. K. Camden. Lind also defeated C. Rhodes and trails Benjamin by only one game. McDowell won from Dunn, and J. J. Eskin bowed to H. B. Richardson in the remaning games contested.

At George Washington University's Omar Khayyam Chess Club, Miss Audrey Fuller announces that the championship finals are under way, with James Huss, Robert Knox and Harold Rubin competing. Rubin is likely to withdraw, leaving the crown contest to the other two. Huss advanced from Section A despite the fact that both J. M. Gonzales and Guy Ervin finished with higher scores, but the two leaders meanwhile left the university.

Radio ham, C. A. Briggs, keeps chess buzzing on the air. In recent radio play with B. H. Saxton of Pittsburgh; D. S. Burch and G. W. Hervey won and lost, in turn, to Saxton. Burch's game was unique, in that he played the latter portion partly by telephone, thus relaying his moves to Briggs at Station W3CAB. A bit unusual is a chessboard made from cowhide, with the critter's hair forming the black squares, an item which Mr. Briggs learned, via the zone, that a relative in Missouri has manufactured.

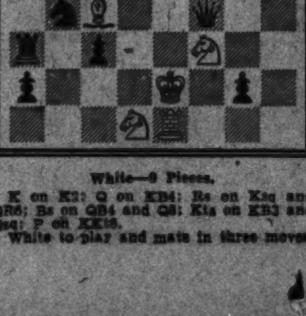
Solutions to Problems.

Hal Moore's three-mover, No. 760, yields to Q-KBsq. Solvers may now regale themselves with V. L. Eaton's composition which is the honor prize problem in the current issue of Chess Review.

PROBLEM NO. 761.
By V. L. Eaton, Washington.

K on K3; Q on QR4; Rs on Q4 and QR6; Bs on KR4 and QKt3; Kts on QB3 and QKt4; Ps on KKt2, KKt7, Q2, QB6 and QR7.

Black—13 Pieces.



White—9 Pieces.

K on K2; Q on KB4; Rs on Ksq and QR6; Bs on QB4 and Q8; Kts on KB3 and Qsq; P on KKt6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Stamps

THE all-Washington stamp exhibition, sponsored by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, was formally opened at the National Museum, Constitution avenue and Tenth street, on Thursday evening. The exhibition is the second held by the club and is non-competitive. Upwards of 250 frames are on display and were arranged on Tuesday, the opening day. The exhibition will remain open daily from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

At the session on Thursday evening, officials of the Treasury and Postoffice Departments, the Senate and House of Representatives, Diplomatic Corps and collectors of the local clubs visited the museum. C. Hercus Just, president of the club, and the committee in charge of the exhibition received the visitors.

The exhibits comprise stamps of the United States and foreign countries and are excellently arranged in the foyer of the Museum. It is a well-balanced exhibit. Those participating in the exhibition included:

C. Hersus Just, Netherland, the Congo, twentieth century German, Canada; Svend Yort, United States and Danzig; Frank A. Bickert, nineteenth century, German; Valdemar Weiergang, Norway, No. 1, plated, Germany Wagner issue booklet panes, Goya issue of Spain; C. H. Vaughan, official stamps of Great Britain; Frederick R. Rice, France and colonies; Harry A. Fox, Afghanistan; Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, "A Month of American History in Stamps," "Royal Families in Correct Succession," and "Childhood, Girlhood, Womanhood, Motherhood;" T. Russell Hungerford, foreign air mail covers; Miss Lulie Williamson, twentieth century Siam; C. Griscom Randle, Sr., Amundsen polar flight covers; Mrs. J. R. D. Matheson, for. camp and military covers; Emile I. Zimmerman, postally used British jubilees; Miss Alice B. Cilley, air mail stamps and covers; Mrs. Henry C. Workman, British North America and air mails, and Miss Helen E. Voorhees.

Also Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, Luxemburg; Miss Irena Pistorio, Italian States; Mrs. Spear, Belgium; E. L. Browne, souvenir sheets; Mrs. E. D. Martin, Japanese covers and "progress with stamps;" E. D. Martin, historical Pershing stamp.

Also, Russell Borhek, nineteenth century United States; J. S. Petrie, Egypt; Charles E. Trott, air mail covers and Minnesota territory covers; Joseph G. Dunn, British coronations and American territories; Edward I. Cram, postoffice number cancelations; Benjamin C. Waldenmaier, Sarawak; H. E. Christ, Orange River Colony errors; R. E. Smith, precancels; H. Gabriel, Scadta air mails; Charles L. Beebe, Newfoundland; F. L. Higgins, Barbados, Canada, United States and Ionian Islands; Constant Lambrette, Memel; John C. Worthington, Russia and Spain, Franco regime; Mrs. Clara B. Stowell, United States commemoratives; Mrs. Madge E. Harkness, United States commemoratives; Percy Scott Flippen, jr., early covers; W. H. Cottrell, meter cancelations and Mrs. Sarah Murray, United States commemoratives.

Also, Miss Viola Wildermouth, Army and Navy commemoratives and covers; Joseph A. Herbert, United States revenues; V. Weiergang, philatelic literature; division of stamps, Postoffice Department, two large frames of United States stamps and air mails.

Collectors Club Meeting.

Former President F. A. Bickert presided at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. An auction sale was the feature of the session. George B. Sloane of New York City and Theodore Forbes were elected to membership and several applications were received.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening Dr. Ma will be the speaker. Owing to the exhibition this month at the National Museum the usual weekly exhibits will be dispensed with as all club frames are in use. Programs for the meetings will be announced before each session session.

* * * *

Armand Creed, member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will hold his thirty-ninth mail auction sale at his new stamp shop, 937 Pennsylvania avenue, on Wednesday, March 16. There are 824 lots of United States, air mails, foreign, lots by countries and wholesale selections. The lots are now on exhibition at the shop daily until day of the sale.

* * * *

Route AM-14 will be extended from Washington to Norfolk, Va., and the first flight from Norfolk will be made on April 1 or as soon thereafter as possible. A special cachet will be furnished to the postmaster and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

Air mail covers to receive this special cachet should be forwarded to the postmaster at Norfolk under cover. To insure proper discrimination between business and philatelic mail, a letter of authorization to hold for the first flight should accompany the covers.

* * * *

William J. Schimpf, of Brooklyn, has issued a miniature sheet check list which is a valuable reference list for all collectors to possess. While the list does ont attempt to embrace all sheets of 80 stamps or less that have been issued, it does list most of those issued for events worthy of commemoration.

* * * *

Representative B. W. Gearhart, of California, has introduced a bill in the House of Representatives authorizing the issuance of a series of special postage stamps in commemoration of the victorious voyage of the battleship Oregon, in honor of its intrepid officers and brave sailors. The bill has been referred to the Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads.

* * * *

Oklahoma stamp clubs, chambers of commerce and many other organizations are requesting the Postoffice Department to issue a Will Rogers commemorative stamp. Representative James A. Shanley, of Connecticut, has requested the issuance of a stamp to honor the tercentenary of the New Haven Colony. Then requests for new stamps honoring the Wright brothers, Horace Mann, the educator, and a score of other events of a historical character.

As is known, the current issue of stamps will be revised, but just when the anonuncement will be made is problematical. However, there will be in that issue portraits of the Presidents not on any stamp at this time. The Delaware stamp and three more Constitution stamps already are announced, save as to details of design and first day.

* * * *

AUGUST DIETZ, of Richmond, Va., the authority on Confederate stamps and covers, has been awarded the Lindenberg Medal for 1938 in recognition of his services in the field of philatelic research through his volume on "The Postal Service of the Confederate States." This award was established in 1888 by the late Dr. Carl Lindenberg, of the Supreme Court of Berlin, Germany.

* * * *

The Washington Press, of Newark, N. J., has just published a loose-leaf album for stamps honoring the sesquicentennial of the United States Constitution. Besides the Constitution stamps there are places for stamps of all the countries that have issued stamps commemorating the Constitution.

* * * *

THE NATIONAL POSTAL Department of Guatemala has been authorized to organize the first Central American Philatelic Exposition, to be held in November, 1938, in connection with the National Fair. New stamps are expected to be issued on this occasion.

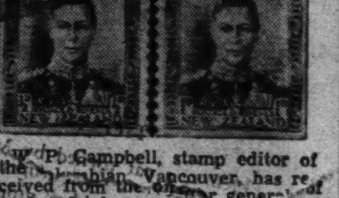
* * * *

The annual report of the general postoffice of Great Britain for the fiscal year from April 1, 1936, to March 31, 1937, has been made public, the total receipts being nearly 962,000,000 pounds, an increase of 61,000,000 pounds over the previous year. During the year the number of letters and postcards handled increased by 350,000,000 to a new high of 7,700,000,000. Parcels increased from 162,000,000 for 1935-36, to 174,000,000 for 1936-37.

* * * *

THE KENMORE STAMP CO., Inc., of Kenmore, N. Y., has issued the Kenmore price list of stamps of the British Commonwealth of nations which is a valuable list of 80 pages and should be in all philatelic libraries. The list serves as a standard check list of British stamps that are being traded constantly. This concern is one of the largest buyers of British Colonials in the world.

George VI Stamps Issued This Month



W. P. Campbell, stamp editor of the [illegible], Vancouver, has received from the office of the general post and telegraph of New Zealand announcement of the new King George VI stamps that will be issued this year and replacing the current pictorial set.

The ½d will be issued this month and the 1d will come out about May 1. The stamps will be printed by Bradbury, Wilkinson & Co., London, from photographs taken by Dorothy Wilding. The exact dates of first day sales will be announced later.

STAMP EXCHANGE

JUST OUT—America's Largest Set Catalogue, 1938 Edition (illustrated, 152 pages). Sent against 10 cents for postage. NEW YORK STAMP CO., Inc., 113 W. 42d St., New York City, N. Y.

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS AIRMAIL! This beautiful Spanish issue, a complete Hungarian set; King Edward set; Mussolini on horseback; Italian Foundation of Rome set; this entire group of sets (with approvals) for only 10c! Pearson Bros., 48 Nassau St., Dept. 32, New York.

STAMPS FROM ENGLAND. Hundreds of American collectors get our approval books regularly. British Colonials only. Reas. prices. No rubbish. Ref. essential. HUGHES & CO., 21 Nelson House, Peterborough, England.

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 5130

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1305 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. Met. 9014.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 8217.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1271.

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

STAMPS
Buy them at your own price. Our 39th Mail Auction Sale is scheduled for March 17th. Catalogue free on request and the stamps may be examined at our store. We carry all new issues and will take pleasure in showing our large stock.
WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

BALTIMORE TO BERMUDA FIRST FLIGHT MARCH 16
Special printed covers sent direct to your address for 20c ea. (after Mar. 12, 25c ea.) Blocks, 60c. Printed envelopes, 2 for 5c; 25c dozen.
We have all of the Constitution Stamps. Also Album Sheets for Constitution Series (fit 3-ring binder), 25c.
Latest Catalog First Day Covers.. 25c
Scott Standard Cat. U. S. Coins. Cur. ... $2.50
Scott Price List U. S. Coins.... 25c
New Shipment Coin Boards, each.. 25c
GULLEN'S STAMP & COIN SHOP
929 G St. N.W. MEt. 8317

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1938, Parade of Youth, Inc.

MARCH 6, 1938

Makes Bankrupt Farm Pay Its Way

Earns Money Making 'Ice Box Flowers'

"Orchids" are due Ted Fausnaugh for the way he earns extra money. He makes and sells artificial flowers.

Seven years ago he started turning out crepe paper posies, cleaned up two years later when bouquets of wood fiber material became the rage.

Ted Fausnaugh.

"'They are called icebox flowers,'" he tells Parade. "If you mash them, just put them in an icebox and they freshen up again."

Ted, 17, got into the wholesale line Easter, 1936, by selling a $25 lot of his flowers to a ladies' dress shop.

"I cannot tell how much I have realized on my sales," he says. "I have used the money for clothes, a bicycle, cornet and almost everything I need."

Some of Ted's "lines" are: violets, roses, gardenias, sweet peas and tulips. He has no pictures to guide him in making the flowers, but looks at others on display in stores, makes up his own and sells them for 25 cents apiece.

Ted writes from Box 84, Stoutsville, Ohio.

Newsfacts—Artificial flowers are made from the inside out, put together by hand even in large factories. * * They are used not only for fashion. Harvard University has a rare collection of glass flowers to demonstrate American botany. Some Catholic churches use "make-believe' silver and gold altar flowers because real ones decay so quickly. * * Artificial flowers have been made of many materials, London's zoo having some of humming birds' feathers!

He's Just a Genius—That's All

Dominic Digrazia—Wants a Complete Musical Education.

Studying, teaching and composing music are the important things in life to Dominic Digrazia, 17. He has no time to consider critics' predictions he will be one of the greatest musicians of this century!

Composer of simple melodies at 7, Dominic improvised on the piano before he was 10. Then he started violin lessons with his father. At 12, the Somerville, Mass., boy made his first public appearance as violin sololist.

"The next year I began high school work under a tutor so I might devote more time to music," he tells Parade.

"In the New England Conservatory of Music orchestra I played first viola, gave it up after several months because it interfered with my violin playing."

His Own Way of Teaching.

At the same time Dominic was writing his first selection for violin and piano, getting his first pupil in violin.

"I had definite ideas about teaching and tried them on him," Dominic writes from 21 Malvern avenue. "Today, he is far ahead of pupils who began the same time as he.

"At 15, I attempted an orchestration of Mozart's 'Sonata in F Major.' My teacher was impressed, but I felt something was missing. I threw the piece away, began again. After two months, it was arranged as I wanted it."

Dominic's harmony teacher said it was "incredible a person so young could arrange such a complex composition so beautifully, so full of feeling." Then Dominic got a piano pupil, started another in harmony. His violin teacher suggested he confine himself to violin studies, said he could be "another Paganini." Dominic refused.

"I wanted a complete musical education," he comments.

Quality, Not Quantity.

"In my pupils I look for quality, not quantity. I now have six in violin, four in piano and four in harmony. I charge them $1.25 apiece, invest the money in my own education."

His composition work has advanced swiftly. He has to his credit more than a dozen pieces, one of which has been called by an expert "one of the most ambitious attempts at composing in the decade."

Newsfacts—World's greatest violinist, Nicolo Paganini (1784-1840), was Italian, also first took lessons from his father. * * At 11, composed pieces so difficult he alone could play them. So astounding was his genius that contemporaries could explain it only by saying he was in league with the Devil!

No Wonder!

Eight words fooled Elaine Meyers, but couldn't keep her from winning the title. "Spelling Champion of Illinois.'

Elaine Meyers.

Representing Macoupin County, Elaine, 13, competed with 53 other students, won a banner for her school, a gold medal for herself.

"I missed metamorphosis, misogynist, syncophant, ichthyology, bassinet, limerick, caisson and garnishee," she writes from Benld, Ill.

Boy Ignores Skeptics And Builds Business

All kinds of odds were against 17-year-old Robert Lee Bristow when he took over his father's farm.

The farm, located on poor soil, never had been a great money maker. The bank holding a mortgage on it was threatening to foreclose. Sickness and, finally, death of both Robert's parents had piled up heavy debts. Friends and relatives advised the youth, just out of high school, to give up the farm.

Today, after four years, Robert has raised the value of the 203-acre farm from $2,000 to nearly $5,000. Singlehanded, he has added to his livestock and equipment, hopes soon to lift the mortgage.

"I had no money to pay off the back interest on the mortgage, but was sure I could pay my way out if given a chance," he relates. "My friends helped me persuade the bank to refinance the loan and I took possession of the farm here at Church View, Va.

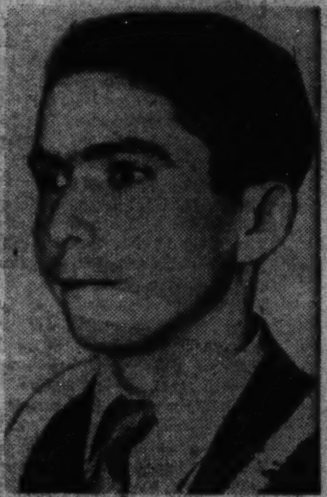
"Star Farmer."

Robert has been farming eight years. He started raising a few chickens and cultivating two acres of his dad's farm. Both projects were successful and he bought more chicks and worked more land each year. Before he took over the farm he had won prizes at several fairs and farm shows.

Recently he was chosen Star Farmer of America, highest honor awarded by the Future Farmers of America. With the title came a $500 prize.

"I was some surprised, in fact, I can't describe how I felt," he tells Parade. "No, I did no special work to get the honor. I simply did the best I knew how to build up my business so it would support me comfortably.

"I have always been interested in farming and it will be my life work. I raise corn, wheat, other small grains, hay and snapbeans. I have 465 laying hens, 3 cows, 3 pigs and all necessary equipment. And the entire farm is in my name."



Robert Lee Bristow—Simply Did the Best He Knew How.

Newsfacts—Now in its tenth year, the F. F. A., sponsored by the U. S. Government, has 117,000 members in 47 States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. All are high school boys studying agriculture. * * Modern farming methods are taught by older members, Government experts.

Talent Revealed by Murals On His Brother's Cellar Wall

Herbert Fink's painting talent might have gone unnoticed but for his love of the sea.

Few people knew the 16-year-old had won two art scholarships. Then his brother asked him to dress up a cellar. Herbert drew realistic pirates and ships on the walls. Now all of Providence, R. I., is talking.

Herbert Fink.

"Yachting is one of my hobbies and I like anything to do with the sea," he writes from 112 Summit avenue. "My brother, who had a new home, wanted to decorate the cellar."

For more than three months Herbert worked in spare time—"any time I felt like painting," he says. Friends posed for the life-sized portraits. Ideas for costumes, weapons and the like came from books and magazines.

Herbert Fink and One of the Pirates That Made Town Talk.

"Now, a friend of my brother wants me to do his cellar," Herbert tells Parade.

Take 'Big Apple' to Londoners

Louise Kline, Top, and Bill Ball —"Big Appled" to Big Chance.

Louise Kline and Bill Ball "Big Appled" across the sea to a chance to dance before the King and Queen of England!

With no training, they picked up the new dance in Columbia, S. C., won the Carolinas' championship, demonstrated for the American Dancing Teachers' Association in New York City. There an agent booked them for six months in London.

"We taught the Apple to many enthusiastic Britishers," says Louise, 17, of 1101 Elizabeth avenue, Charlotte, N. C. In a swank London night club she and Bill performed before England's rulers.

"I do not believe the Apple is waning in favor," she continues. "Since returning home I have found it featured at numerous dances."

Louise and Bill want to keep on dancing, are undecided on it as a career. Bill, 18, lives at 1300 Park drive, Charlotte.

(Story by Parade Reporter Doris Hope, Mount Holly, N. C.)

Newsfacts—Right to the birthplace of the "Big Apple" went Louise and Bill to learn the dance. It originated in the "Big Apple Night Club," formerly a synagogue, in Columbia, S. C. * * Students at the University of South Carolina gave it its formal "debut," featuring it at their 1937 prom. * * It's a little strenuous for most dancers.

Contest Winners and First Prize Letter! See Page 2!

Announcing Winners of Big Prize Contest

Virginia Girl First; Jersey Youth Second

Paraders, we present your "editor-for-a-day" and winner of the big prize contest—16-year-old Antoinette Foxwell.

In her letter published in the columns to the right, Antoinette presents her ideas of the contest issue of Parade. You will agree she has something there.

Graduated from high school this month, Antoinette, who lives at 1900 Third avenue, Richmond, Va., says "The $35 surely will come in handy. You see, I want to go to college."

Excellent though her letter was, Antoinette had plenty of competition. For example, there was the entry of Donald Goodkind, 16, of 10 Llewellyn place, New Brunswick, N. J., winner of the second prize of $10. And that of Madge McDonald, 17, of 112 East Sixth street, Anaconda, Mont., who won the $5 third prize.

Here are winners of the $1 prizes:

Louise Schmidt, 1515 Georgia avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. (15); Miriam E. Weldon, 415 Oakland drive, Shelby, N. C. (16); Eugene Scheuchser, 1728 Washington avenue, Portland, Me. (14); Vivian Wood, 1794 Lanier place northwest, Washington, D. C. (14); Lester Anderson, Bushnell, Nebr. (14); Ray Long, 3146 Lillian street, Shreveport, La. (13); Frances Atwell, Hall, Mont. (17); Barnett Walters, 819 North boulevard, Anderson, S. C. (17); Charles H. Harris, 209 Ferry street, Lawrence, Mass. (17); Clarice Gasaway, 220 West Second avenue, Monmouth, Ill. (19); Zelda Bears, 214 Seaman street, New Brunswick, N. J.; William Kelly, 25-72 122d street, College Point, N. Y. (16); Bill O'Connor, 1712 Scott street, Wilmington, Del. (15); Helen Bernard, Plainfield, N. H.; Jack Bennett, 6607 Dalkeith street, Chevy Chase, Md. (14); Mariana Ely Garrity, 523 East State street, Trenton, N. J. (15); Alice Joyce Head, 1310-A West Main street, Richmond, Va. (13); Carl Oehmke, 1644 Saemann avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. (18); Louise Smith, 58 Ervin street, Belmont, N. C. (15); Marie Rose Brochu, 17-A Harding street, Biddeford, Me. (16); Adele J. Jawish, 5441 Chevy Chase parkway, Washington, D. C. (14); Russell Isham, 408 Park road, West Hartford, Conn. (19); Faith Morrison, 314 Garfield avenue, Hastings, Nebr. (13); Margaret Hofstadt, 5934 Sixtieth street, Maspeth, N. Y. (15); Duncan Ray Campbell, jr., 712 Colorado street, Butte, Mont. (19); Helen Hall, P. O. Box 3, Starr, S. C. (16); John James, 10 Garden street, North Andover, Mass. (17); Lillian Newman, Kirkwood, Ill.; Ann LaBera, Jamesburg, N. J. (18); Elsie Klein, 36 Miriam street, Valley Stream, N. Y. (14); Esther Gooden, 1003 West Fifth street, Wilmington, Del. (13); Paul Brault, 35 McKean street, Nashua, N. H. (15); Anne Sadley, Yardville, N. J. (15); Lucile M. Foster, Miles Store Postoffice, Mathews County, Va. (16); Merlin E. Hueppchen, 1020 Eastern avenue, Plymouth, Wis.; Jetta King, Route 4, Charlotte, N. C. (16); Gertrude Helen Berry, 137 New Gorham road, Westbrook, Me. (18); Virginia Huffman, 6301 Broad Branch road, Washington, D. C. (15); Jack Gordon, 51 Warwick street, Middletown, Conn.; Virginia June Moore, 816 North Kansas avenue, Hastings, Nebr. (13); Dolores Rabatie, 353 Rusling street, Trenton, N. J. (17); Shelton Clarke, 310 Glenwood court, Petersburg, Va. (15); Geraldine Risley, R. F. D. 1, Rockville, Conn.; Gene Smallock, 523 East Commercial avenue, Anaconda, Mont. (16); Elizabeth Sherard, Route 2, Belton, S. C. (20); Maurice B. O'Connor, 109 Farnham street, Lawrence, Mass.; Charlotte Klein, 7 Wellington place, New Brunswick, N. J. (14); Barbara L. Irvine, 43 Abbott street, Nashua, N. H.; Frances Peterson, Kirkwood, Ill. (14); John J. Powers, 177-47 106th road, Jamaica, N. Y. (13).

YOUNGEST BUSINESS woman in Herrin, Ill., is Faye Boren, 17, who manages one grocery store, is general bookkeeper of another.

'Editor for a Day' Gives Her Views

Here is the first prize winning letter in Parade's "How's About Being Editor of Parade Today" contest, as written by 16-year-old Antoinette Foxwell, 1900 Third avenue, Richmond, Va. To refresh your memory, the six questions are listed, each followed by the answer of Winner Foxwell.

Antoinette Foxwell: "The $35 Will Come in Handy."

1. What's the most exciting news story in this copy of Parade and why?

To me, the story of 11-year-old William Chundrlik was the most exciting in the last issue of Parade. Although the thought of bullets whizzing past, as a 9-year-old marked the outline of his father's body, brought a thrill, the sight of the greasy underside of a long train passing over a small heroic figure impressed me more. How many young boys would stick so courageously to their duty of safety patrolmen? Perhaps one reason I find this story so exciting is because of the horror I've always held for trains. My dad works on the railroad and after hearing him speak so often of the complicated underside and weight of a locomotive, I think William deserves more than a mere medal!

2. What's the most inspiring news story in Parade and why?

How a young girl, totally deaf since babyhood, overcame this handicap and how she took the State championship for dressmaking from 400 normal girls, was the most inspiring story in Parade. I refer to the one about Frances Tustin. It has two reasons for being so; first, it shows us, who are normal, how anything can be accomplished after much perseverence; second, I'm quite willing to bet a week's allowance that more than one deaf girl has taken new hopes and happiness after reading this success story.

3. What's the best department or feature in Parade and why? (Samples: News Pages, 'Round-the-World, Stamps, Letters, Phiddlefuddle, etc.)

"'Round-the-World" is decidedly the best feature of Parade. The articles are written in an entertaining, condensed style. One moment you are in far-off Scotland and then in a whisk you are back in America. It's such an interesting way to keep up on current events as well as science, etc.

4. What's the punkest department or feature and why?

I think "Call of the Wild" is the punkest department. Maybe there are some persons who like it, so I don't suggest cutting it out, but I'm not one of those who goes in for figures and statistics. Every time I've even bothered to glance at it, I've been frightened away by huge numerals.

5. What change or changes, if any, would you make in Parade and why?

If I were editor of Parade, I would have a short, complete story each week instead of these eternal dragging serial stories. Sometimes we have time to read the story—other times we don't. Therefore, when we miss the story for one week we slightly lose the drift of things, although there is a synopsis. Here, I believe, is the place for me to congratulate Parade's staff. When I first read this paper I was shocked at its style—the headlines were almost "dead," practically every story started with "a" or "the" and they weren't very interesting—but you have improved! "Congratulations!"—but remember there's still more room for improvement always! Then, here's another suggestion! I believe a column which printed the words to new, popular songs would be a grand hit and asset to Parade.

6. Have you ever shown Parade to boys and girls who had never seen it and, if so, what did they think of it?

I've shown Parade to one family that was not acquainted with it. I went out in the country one Saturday when I had been invited to spend the week-end there. Not having had time to read Parade before I left, I carried it with me. The whole family, including the mother and father, immediately fell for it.

Problem: Find Four Sets of Twins In This 'Down Under' Family

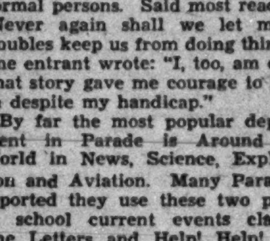
Four Pairs of Twins in One Family, and Here's Proof. Above Are the Curries, from Left to Right Peggy and Betty, 15; Barbara and Nancy, 12; John and Alison, 10; Winsome and Sam, 7. "Not One Pair of Us Look Alike," Peggy Writes, Thankfully, "So Mother Never Mistakes Any of Us. Most of Us Have Different Hobbies, Too. We Have Five Other Sisters and Brothers." The Curries' Address: Railway Station, Somerville, Victoria, Australia.

Boys Licked In Collecting The Awards

Lo, the poor boys!

Despite "organized manhood" and other Letters column "fraternities," the lads weren't in the same class with the girls when it came to collecting prizes. Of the 53 awards the gals collared 33 (count 'em, boys)!

The contest proved Paraders range in age from 8 to 82, among them a college president who says he is "70 years young." Most of them, however, are in their 'teens, average age being about 17.



". . . from 8 to 82."

Paraders like news stories about boys and girls who think and act fast. They proved it by choosing as most exciting the story of a boy who saved two schoolmates at a railroad crossing, then saved himself by letting the train pass over him.

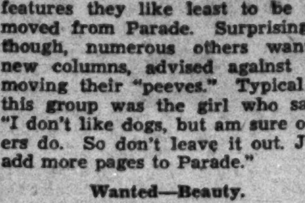
"Gave Me Courage."

Most inspiring was the story of a deaf girl who overcame her handicap and won honors among normal persons. Said most readers: "Never again shall we let minor troubles keep us from doing things." One entrant wrote: "I, too, am deaf. That story gave me courage to fight on despite my handicap."

By far the most popular department in Parade is Around the World in News, Science, Exploration and Aviation. Many Paraders reported they use these two pages in school current events classes. The Letters and Help! Help! columns are the next favorites, with Stamps and Now I Know getting honorable mention."

Professor Junked.

The late Prof. Phiddlefuddle certainly is not lamented. Long before judging ended the poor Prof. was handed his hat and shown Parade's door. Later letters dealt with him even more unkindly. No Sense was voted almost as "punk," and swiftly followed the Prof. into the ashcan. Almost as unpopular was the Fun Corner. (What, no sense of humor, Paraders?) Coming Soon, Book of the Week and the serial stories all got hefty boots, but received nearly as many bouquets.



". . . Prof. into the ashcan."

Of course, many readers wanted features they like least to be removed from Parade. Surprisingly, though, numerous others wanted new columns, advised against removing their "peeves." Typical of this group was the girl who said: "I don't like dogs, but am sure others do. So don't leave it out. Just add more pages to Parade."

Wanted—Beauty.

As usual, suggested improvements were many and varied—from information on how to give beauty treatments to columns on science, music and poetry. On the other hand, many "votes" read: "Don't change Parade in any way."

Answers to the last question proved Parade really "gets around." Dozens of readers reported they send copies to friends in France, Persia, England, and many other foreign countries.

Gratifying was the spirit of sportsmanship displayed by both readers and readeresses. Many started with the assertion they did not expect to win, but had "a lot of fun." As for the contest judges, they only wish there were more prizes for the hundreds of boys and girls whose letters deserve them.

Three Months at Sea on Tramp Steamer

A Lot of Corn? You Said It!

John David Hooper—And He Says He's Just Lucky!

It took three men to gather the corn a 15-year-old North Carolinian raised on a single acre!

That's just a rough idea of John David Hooper's 176-bushel, 50-pound corn harvest—about three times the average yield per acre! John, who thinks he is "just lucky," admits, however, "that's a lot of corn."

But it was more than mere luck. "To start, I selected good river bottom land and plowed four tons of fertilizer about 8 inches under it," the young farmer tells Parade.

He estimates he put in 32½ hours of labor on the small plot at Horseshoe, N. C. Growing expenses ran but 20 cents a bushel.

He needed plenty of help after his harvest, too. "It took six men a full day to shuck the corn," he adds.

(Story by Parade Reporter James C. Oliphant, 406 W. Frederick street, Gaffney, S. C.)

Newsfacts—Oddly, records for corn yield per acre rarely come from the great corn belt of Midwestern United States. That's because the crop is grown on a smaller scale in other sections, gets more attention than can be given small plots on huge farms. * * All-time record—more than 200 bushels—was made about 20 years ago by a South Carolina farmer. However, yearly records usually run about 50 bushels.

If It's a Radio Job, He Can Do It

Name a radio performing job and it's a good bet 15-year-old George Wood, jr., has done it.

In seven years on the air, George has announced, been a master of ceremonies, acted in plays, sung. Now he's working on two weekly programs for California stations.

"I am host and singer on a Sunday afternoon program here in Hollywood," George writes Parade from 833 North June street. "My other program is in Los Angeles on Saturday evenings." He also is commentator for a program of news about boy and girl movie stars, many of whom he knows personally.

George Wood, Jr.—Got a Thrill Singing With Wayne King.

George started as a radio singer in St. Louis, Mo., had five sponsored programs there. His biggest thrill came "when I sang with Wayne King's orchestra in St. Louis."

"My biggest mistake was on a sponsored program," he continues. "I was reading the advertising copy. Accidentally, I mentioned a product I formerly advertised."

'Ship's Beds So Hard,' Her Only Complaint

(Editor's Note: *Father, a British sea captain, had told 17-year-old Dora Howey of the strange ports he visited. Dora wanted to see them. So the captain's daughter went to sea on a three month's voyage to Italy and South Africa. She tells Parade of that trip.*)

By Dora Howey.

The Peebles, Daddy's ship, was loading coal in Newcastle. I traveled there by train from my home, 123 c, Maida Vale, London W. 9, England.

Perhaps I had better describe the Peebles before going further. She is a tramp ship, or, as you say in America, a freighter. She carries about 10,000 tons of cargo. The 32 members of her crew all are English and so jolly I soon learned why all nice girls love a sailor!

As the Peebles had no passenger license, I had to become one of the crew. I signed on as a stewardess at the shipping office, then went aboard to meet my "shipmates." That night I was very tired, but did not sleep so well. Ship's beds are ever so hard!

For three days we steamed round the coast of England, down the North Sea, then the English channel. The weather gradually got warmer. I had already discarded feminine clothes for something much more practical—a pair of old slacks and a sweater. We saw little land until we neared the Strait of Gibraltar.

Dora Howey—Discarded Feminine Clothes for Something

"A Lovely Place."

Came the day of our arrival at Genoa and I got my first glimpse of Italy. Genoa was a lovely place. There were many fine marble buildings. But the poorer sections were horrible. We went into funny little cafes where street musicians came in and played old Italian songs.

Four days later we started a much longer journey, to Cape Town, South Africa. The weather became so hot the mate made me a hammock outside on deck. Sleeping in the open seemed strange at first.

I always shall remember my first glimpse of Africa, as we steamed into Table Bay. Towering thousands of feet over Cape Town stood Table Mountain. The city and its suburbs with red roofs and white houses stretched for miles along the shore and well up the slopes of the hills behind.

Home Again.

Though the mountain looks perfectly flat from the town, it really is very rocky on top. Huge boulders lie all over.

The Peebles loaded maize for Glasgow, Scotland, and, after 10 days in Cape Town, we began our homeward passage. It took 28 days to reach Glasgow. There we discharged cargo and sailed around to Cardiff, England. Sorrowfully I said good-bye to my shipmates and the most thrilling months of my life. Then back I went to the hustle and bustle of dear old London.

Newsfacts—First tramp ships came in early days of steam. Speed and safety of steamers created more demand for freight vessels than ship lines could supply. * * Some skippers took supplies to out-of-the-way ports, went from one to another with more freight until they picked up cargo to take home. This wandering won them the name "tramp." * * Carrying coal, timber and other unperishable cargoes, they can sail slowly, thus offer low rates.

Two Lads Seal Seal's Doom

Don't try to tell John Molnar the "sea monster" he saw in the Delaware River was imagination. He caught the brute!

"It was a huge harbor seal," explains John, 13, writing from 24 Front street, Florence, N. J.

"While gathering driftwood, my cousin, Eugene Dobos, and I saw strange tracks on the beach. A few minutes later we noticed what we thought was a huge fish.

"When it saw us it tried to escape. My cousin hit it over the head with a stick and it turned over as if dead. We dragged it to our boat, headed across the river for Florence. My express wagon wasn't strong enough to hold its 200 pounds. I got my older brother and he and Eugene carried the seal home on a stretcher.

"Within 20 minutes 100 people had come to see it. We decided to charge admission, as it turned out the seal ate from 20 to 25 pounds of fish a day!

"It got so wild we finally gave it to the Philadelphia Zoo."

Newsfacts—Wandering seals get into some strange places. Dr. Raymond Ditmars, famed zoologist, tells of one, fugitive from a private zoo, flapping about in the midst of New York City traffic! * * California dairy ranch employes called a game warden at 2 a. m. to complain about a seal in their meadow—3 miles inland. "Sleep it off," advised the warden. Finally persuaded they weren't intoxicated, he came out, spent the rest of the night shooing the seal back to the seal

Pedaling for Their Knowledge

School Time Has Been Bicycling Time to Herman F. and Bernice L. Parker Until Bernice, 18, Graduated Last Mouth. She and 15-Year-Old Herman Pedaled 13 Miles to School Every Day—Except, as Bernice Writes From 3313 Acushnet Aevenue, New Bedford, Mass., "When Rain Lashes Down and Snow Begins to Fall We Are Forced to Rely on the Bus and Trolley Cars, Then walk to School From the Car Line."

Twins Boost Profits of Ill Father's Firm

Taking over their father's business in a "pinch," Bernard and Sidney Silver have nearly doubled its profits.

Two years ago, the twins, then 18, began running Mr. Silver's furniture manufacturing company when the latter became ill. Today, the firm has fared so well the boys are hoping to make it "one of the outstanding factories in the country," Bernard says.

They divide executive duties. Bernard contacts customers, does the buying and selling. Sidney manages mechanical departments. "Mother does most of the bookkeeping," Bernard adds.

Work Never Ends.

"Before making any new styles, Sidney and I consult. Being twins we have similar likes and dislikes. We have from 15 to 30 employes, depending on the volume of business. They never work more than eight hours a day, but Sidney and I put in many more hours."

The twins' business address: Alexander-Silver Co., Inc., 1401 North Laredo street, San Antonio, Tex.

'Almost Human,' That's Owner's Opinion of Rex

"Almost human" is Rex, 4-year-old German shepherd. To his owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nechville, he's errand boy, "lost and found bureau," protector and "general delivery" messenger.

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Rex, Showing How He Greeted Folks Last New Year's Day.

And has he got a way with him! When he "wants in" the house, he drops a chunk of firewood at the back door instead of knocking.

"He has carried a five-gallon pail of green pears in from the orchard," write his owners from Route 4, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "A man chopping wood for us last winter lost one of his gloves. Rex found it, took it a quarter mile through timber to him.

"He likes to climb ladders, once climbed a medium-sized apple tree to kill a groundhog. He understands most everything you tell him. On top of that, he's an excellent watchdog."

Newsfacts — Notably intelligent, German shepherds originated as a type late in the nineteenth century, were widely used as police dogs in France, Belgium and Germany. * * In the World War they saw much service as Red Cross dogs. * * But, because of war hysteria, their name was changed to Alsatian, Alsatian wolf dog, or simply shepherd dog. * * Most Seeing Eye dogs for the blind are German shepherds.

PIGEON RACING is Belgium's national sport.

Around the World in News, Sci

'Curse' of King Tut.

1 Somebody is snapping disdainful fingers at the notorious Tut-ankh-Amen (King Tut) jinx. The ancient Egyptian king's curse didn't prevent the recent theft of a case of his valuable relics being shipped from London.

Ever since the tomb was discovered in 1922, members of the original expedition have been dogged by the mysterious "curse" supposed to befall all who disturbed the tomb and mummy.

The deaths of some 20 people have been associated with the jinx. That there was nothing more mysterious than old age in most of the deaths did not stop the wild stories.

It all started when a snake swallowed the pet canary of one of the archeologists, and a native remarked, "Bad luck will follow."

So fantastic did the jinx stories become museum authorities had to blast the "curse" with a few scientific facts. None of the deaths was caused by "poisoning" from the air in the tomb. It had been tested and found pure. Tests of the mummy showed there were no dangerous germs on it. All deaths were diagnosed as resulting from natural causes.

Cranky Birds.

2 Seagulls, apparently, are always ready to talk a good fight. Hundreds of them, flying over a Melbourne, Australia, park recently noticed a cat had invaded the nest of a family of starlings. While the cat was devouring the young birds the gulls scolded, screeched and swooped, trying to scare off the invader.

But all the gulls could give was moral support. Seemingly gulls treat other birds with more consideration than they show their own group. A gull is its own worst enemy, and hundreds of young are killed by cranky old birds who peck them on the head.

To a young gull there is not much difference between a parent and a neighbor. When an adult bird alights, the little one runs to it trustingly. Its only interest is food. If the bird is not its parent, it takes a couple of vicious pecks at it.

Time and Tide . . .

3 High tides in Nova Scotia have even stopped trains! The trains were held up when tides kept a ferry carrying them from docking. Officials say this is the worst tie-up since 1926 when it took the ferry three hours to dock after crossing the mile-wide channel separating Cape Breton Island from the mainland.

High tides are not unusual in the Bay of Fundy region. The coastline there forms a narrowing, shallowing funnel, where tides sometimes rise as high as 90 feet! Contrasted to this is Lake Michigan, cut off from open sea, whose waters vary only two inches in depth during the day.

Responsible for daily changes in water depth are the moon and sun, whose masses exert a gravitational pull on water. The same pull is felt on every object on earth, but only water is flexible enough to yield.

Bald Facts.

4 A New York wigmaker has been issuing some bald facts. Wig-expert Albert Simonson claims U. S. women are just as bald as men. And more than 100,000 people in this country hide their baldness with wigs.

Why don't you see any baldheaded women? Because women take more care to hide a thinning spot, and their hair style is more adaptable to a wig.

Wigmaking is now a quiet art, practiced by a few experts. But several centuries ago it was a flourishing business. People were proud of their wigs, kept several for different occasions. Queen Elizabeth had 80. Roman dignitaries even had wigs placed on statues of themselves.

Modern wigmakers work exactly like their seventeenth century predecessors, sewing each strand of hair separately to the fake scalp. But it isn't like it used to be, they bemoan. Women all over the world are wearing their hair shorter, and it's getting harder to get hold of some good long hair for wigs.

Blue Danube.

5 Many millions of feet have glided to the flowing measures of "The Blue Danube" since it was introduced in Vienna just 71 years ago. Yet it was poorly received at its premiere.

Now Vienna makes it difficult for one to forget it was the home of the "Waltz King." You can walk along Johann Strauss street, go to Johann Strauss Theater, listen to Johann Strauss concerts in the park.

But, strangely, the "beautiful blue Danube" is not blue at all, but brown, or light green at low water.

The waltz form of dance, when introduced into English ballrooms in 1812, met with even less applause than the musical piece, "Blue Danube," did in Vienna. There was a storm of protest and ridicule. Since then it has made up five-sixths of the average English dance program!

Three countries, France, Italy and Bavaria, want credit for the waltz. But it is from Germany the modern form comes. "Ach! du lieber Augustine" was the first German waltz tune.

Emerald's Secret.

6 It took 90 years of experimenting, but German chemists finally have discovered the secret of the emerald. Simulating Nature's process, they are able to produce a hot mineral solution, which cools into almost perfect artificial emeralds.

How this discovery will affect the emerald market—if at all—is not known. But up to now the green gems have always commanded a high price and desire. When the crown of a Colombian ruler was purchased by a Chicago syndicate several years ago, its hiding place was secretly changed every week. That crown, with 453 emeralds, is the most valuable collection of green gems in the world.

Russian nobles, who escaped from their country during the revolution 21 years ago, are still living on money from the sale of emeralds. One rich emerald admirer is reported to carry a fortune in the stones with him. He has prepared himself for any collapse in world currency

'Chimp' Paradise.

7 A whole island near Puerto Rico, where a colony of chimpanzees can live wilder and freer than in their native jungles—that's the plan of Prof. Robert M. Yerkes, Yale University psychologist.

On the island the animals would live with complete freedom, yet a detailed record of their development could be kept. Because the chimpanzee is the nearest approach to a human, psychologists find it indispensable for laboratory work.

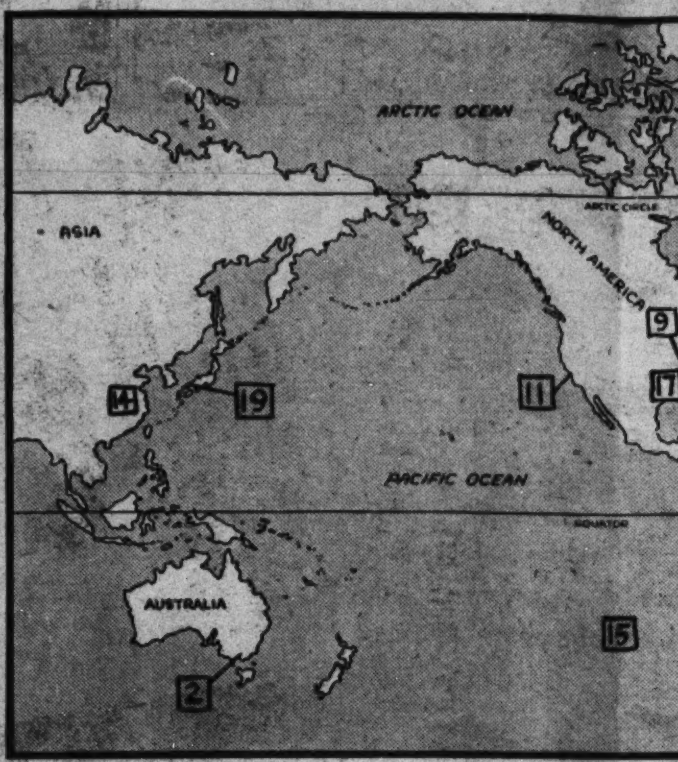
The chimpanzee colony is not a new venture with Prof. Yerkes. Twelve years ago he started keeping four of the animals behind a brick cage. But that was not adequate. With a $500,000 gift, he built a second colony on a 200-acre farm in Florida. Now he has about 40 "chimps,"

Raining 'Croakers.'

8 It's been raining frogs in South Africa! That, at least, was the report from a farm during recent heavy two-day rainfall. Witnesses said scores of tiny frogs hopped about the ground, and seemed to be falling with the rain.

Natural explanation for this interesting variation in the weather would be that it doesn't rain frogs. Little frogs just like to leave the waters of their birth in great swarms during a rainstorm. It marks their transition from tadpole to frog.

But this couldn't have been, witnesses insist. The spot where the frogs were noticed is bare veld, quite a distance from a stream. Maybe it's just the South African version of "It rained cats and dogs!"



The numbers on the ma
bers beside news items.
the spot where each event
principal interest i

'Peter Pan.'

9 To the world's best beloved "Peter Pan" age doesn't matter. She was 2 years old when she first blinked at a footlight. She was 14 when she left her Salt Lake City home to dance her way into the American stage and become the dean of its glorious line of actresses. And at 65 she now is starting all over!

Twenty years ago Maude Adams cut short a brilliant dramatic career. Behind her were triumphs that made trite reviewers' superlatives. Behind her were 1,100 performances of James Barrie's ageless "Peter Pan." Behind her was the tradition-laden, gilded theater of the century's turn.

Maude Adams became a legend, a name on faded theater programs, cherished by mothers as nostalgic pathways to their youth. To rising generations, bred on Hollywood and radio, she was a vague name.

Then, with fitting dramatic suddenness, came the announcement from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Maude Adams had been appointed professor of the drama school at that girls' institution. Maude Adams had spanned the years of forgetfulness.

Only a few gray hairs have disturbed the auburn; no wrinkles trace the path of years on her face; it is as if those 20 years were the passing of time in a play.

But Maude Adams has changed. She is no more an idol of Broadway audiences. She is a severe, hardworking college professor. Her job is to teach the stage to young girls. And she knows much more than the leading lady's part. Quietly she has been experimenting with stage lighting, has devised a new 30,000-watt lamp which may revolutionize theater lighting.

Up at 5 every morning, Miss Adams works on technical problems connected with the play she is producing for the college. After breakfast she talks with students, sending frightened, stiff girls out with burning ambition.

Always youthful, Miss Adams never had a real youth. "I was always on the stage and never played with children," she recalls. But she seems happy in her new career. All around she sees youthful enthusiasm for the theater—a new theater streamlined to modern ways, but still the theater. What more could she ask, but a chance to temper that enthusiasm with her background of experience and memories?

Wings of t

10 Build an airplane like a tricycle—or a kiddy car—and you will make much safer the ticklish operation of handling on earth the several tons of flying metal, baggage, and people that make up the modern airliner.

That's the suggestion made at a recent meeting of aeronautical engineers in New York City. They didn't really mean sticking a pair of wings on a kiddy car; they were trying to explain how much easier it is to land on three wheels than on two.

It seems funny that one of the biggest jobs in flying is handling aircraft on, or just off, the ground. A large percentage of air accidents occur during landing and take-off.

There is nothing original about the tricycle landing gear, because some of the earliest planes were built with three wheels. Pioneer designers must have had considerable faith in wheels; some of their planes had four, six, and even eight!

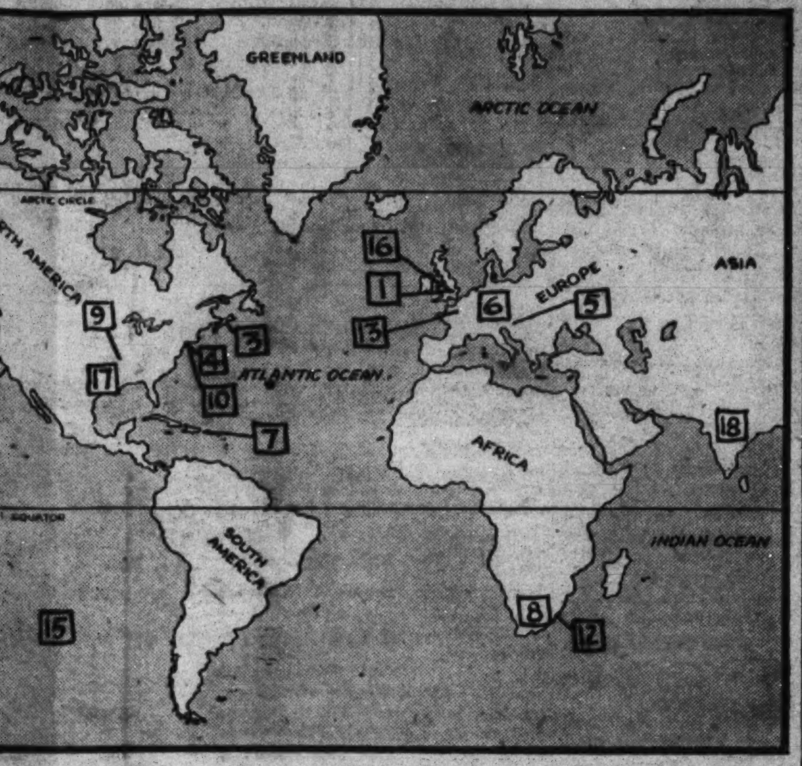
The very first landing gear was the least elaborate. In fact it wasn't! Otto Lilienthal, German glider experimenter, hung his legs down from the bird-like plane. When he wanted to fly, he ran down a hill until the wind lifted him.

Even more spectacular was the "acrobatic" landing of the Wright brothers in their first gliders. For the few Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, natives who watched the flying experiments, the best part of the show was the end of the flight. When the glider nosed into the beach, the pilot, who had been lying prone on the wing, doubled up and rolled out into the sand.

The first power flight was made from a sliding start. The Wright plane was equipped, not with wheels, but with skids. On the beach had been built a wooden track, 60 feet long. This was greased, and from it the plane slided out to make history.

Since those early days, landing gear styles have changed more than

Science, Exploration and Aviation



n the map above match the num-
s items. They will help you locate
each event took place, or where the
interest in it was centered.

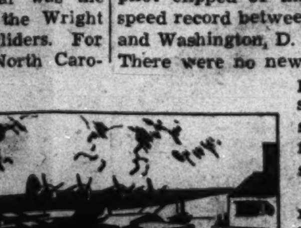
ings of the World.

lane like a
kiddy car
will make
the ticklish
n earth the
tal, baggage,
p the mod-

made at a
utical engi-
They didn't
air of wings
were trying
sier it is to
ls

designers
ble faith in
planes had
ght!
g gear was
In fact it
l, German
ng his legs
like plane.
fly, he ran
wind lifted

ar was the
the Wright
liders. For
North Caro-



t was made
The Wright
not with
. On the
a wooden
was greased,
lided out to

ys, landing
d more than

the twists on women's hats. The skids were replaced with wheels, big clumsy wire-spoke wheels. The jolt of landing on these was somewhat eased with thin rubber tires. Not much attention was paid to the rear of the plane. A wood or metal skid was sufficient there.

But more and more attention was placed on the appearance and efficiency of aircraft. The wheels were made with solid plates instead of spokes. The tires were made larger, until they looked like pudgy rubber doughnuts.

Then came the streamline craze. Little metal "spats" covered part of the wheels. That wasn't enough, and designers clothed the whole landing gear in "pants." You can see the airplane influence on the fenders of any new auto.

All this was very nice, the designers decided, but what good is the most streamlined landing gear when the plane is in the air? You don't see a bird's legs when it is flying. That was the answer. A modern transport takes off on clumsy wheels that look out of place against the slick plane. But no sooner is it in the air, than the wheels disappear. And man's bird really looks like a bird!

• • • •

¶A Pennsylvania Central Airlines pilot clipped 31 minutes from the speed record between Buffalo, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., not long ago. There were no new gadgets on the plane; it had the same engine, same fuel, and it flew over the same course.

How was the record broken? The pilot received news a newly-born 7-pound son awaited him in Washington. The proud papa merely proceeded to give his plane the gun!

• • • •

¶Here's a lesson in streamlining: By moving the radio compass loop antenna inside the plane's nose from its original location outside the fuselage, airline engineers increased by two miles the plane's speed.

In one year that simple move will save $10,000 for the company!

Star Gazer.

11 Before he was 10, a boy in Lynn, Mass., was working in a theater. His was distinctly a minor job—he sold pictures of the star of the show—but it cast his future in show business.

William Grady never has left that business. Today he controls the futures of thousands of others in it. He's talent scout of Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer pictures.

It was his singing that got Billy Grady into the theater. The picture vending was preceded by a song about the star from the balcony. Minstrel work followed.

Next, he and several other singers formed an "act" for vaudeville and Billy Grady made a great discovery. The troupe hired an agent to secure its engagements. For this the agent received 10 per cent of the actors' $175 per week.

That was the kind of business Billy Grady was looking for. It was tough raising money to start, but he did it by being everything from an office boy to theater janitor, Once opened, his agency prospered, has handled such stars as Al Jolson, W. C. Fields, Sophie Tucker.

Five years ago, strapping, middle-aged Mr. Grady thought he would retire to a farm in New Hampshire. First he went to California for a vacation. M-G-M got hold of him and he's been there since except for periodic hops around the country seeking talent.

He never did get started on that vacation. You just can't take a day off in this business, according to Mr. Grady. A rival might happen to get the players you want. If you lose them, you lose your job!

Finding talent is one of his specialties. He just seems to be able to spot a star at a glance. His intuition has started toward fame such notables as Ruby Keeler, Eleanor Powell, Jimmy Cagney, Joan Blondell.

Each new disovery brings a new thrill. It's the hope of finding a new star the next time the door opens that makes the job interesting.

Mr. Grady's position has its drawbacks. He's almost afraid to appear in public. Seems if everybody would like to be in movies and Mr. Grady is the one who can get them in. So he's pestered continually.

With youths he's hard-boiled, ruthless. They bounce easily and would rather hear the truth. With old-timers it's different. Billy Grady "knew them when."

They're "has-beens" now, but they'll never find it out from him. For the folks who were once his pals on Broadway he has no jobs, only kind words and an open checkbook.

Ice 'Bombs.'

12 A hailstorm almost cost the life of a sick child being rushed by plane to a Durban, South Africa, hospital, a short time ago. While flying over mountains the plane ran into a severe hailstorm, which ripped holes into the plane, nearly forced it down.

Even tiny particles of ice become dangerous when they strike the surface of a fast-moving plane. This is because, theoretically, a piece of straw would go through a brick wall if it could travel fast enough.

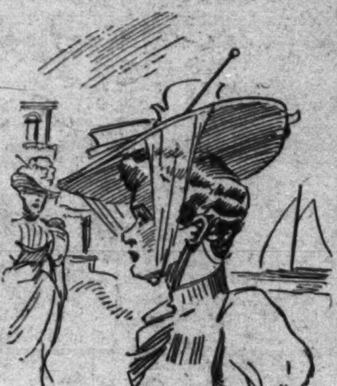
But some hailstorms are able to cause plenty of damage merely by the weight of the ice. Stones 17 inches in circumference were reported to have fallen in Nebraska in 1929. And Smithsonian Institution reports for 1879 mention hailstones in India the size of elephants!

Mostly, hailstorms are short and furious. Although they rarely last longer than 5 minutes, they can damage completely the crops of an entire neighborhood. That might be why Italians, as late as 1900, even tried firing cannon in an effort to ward off a storm!

Pin Popularity.

13 The hatpin is making a comeback—because Paris, dictator of fashion, has decreed the revival of the old-time pin for latest women's hats.

That's nothing new for the pin, which was popular as far back as archeologists can find tombs. Modern pins have nothing on those found in some ancient Egyptian ruins. They were made elaborately with heads of gold, often were 8 inches long. As late as the sixteenth century, pins were made of precious metals for the rich. But the poor also had to have pins and used crude ones of wood.



Even the late Thomas A. Edison considered the pin one of man's most useful devices. Once the great inventor, the story goes, offered a prize to anyone who could go through his laboratory and suggest some article which might be useful in experimenting which was not there. A young fellow won the prize. He found the laboratory lacked a pin!

Advice From the Air.

14 Japanese aviators have switched from bombs to leaflets. Swooping low in a raid over Wuchang, across the Yangtze from Hankow, 20 planes dived for an "attack." But their deadly load was propaganda instead of explosives.

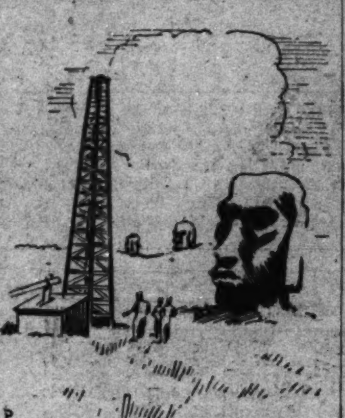
Leaflets fluttered to earth, informing Chinese their general was a "beaten wolf," that the soldiers should revolt and make peace with Japan. The Japanese listed an impressive number of victories to emphasize their point.

That propaganda can be more demoralizing than bombs has been realized by military authorities for a long time. During the World War the Italian forces sent Gabriele d'Annunzio, modern Italy's greatest poet, to fly over Austrian lines and distribute papers which told the enemy those messages just as easily could have been bombs.

Island Oil.

15 Oil has been discovered—on remote, little Easter Island, 2,300 miles off the coast of Chile. That's the radio report from the dot in the Pacific, but details are being carefully guarded.

With a population of only 250, the island's chief interest previously lay in its mysterious stone monuments. All around the island are immense stone platforms several hundred feet in length. They are made of stones held together without cement.



On one part of the island are remains of great stone houses, 100 feet long and 20 feet wide. They are made of stones 5 feet high and 5 feet thick. These also are, held together without cement. Scientists are puzzled at the construction of these buildings, because the only tool that could be found was a small stone chisel.

No native knows anything about the remains. The writing on the walls remains undecipherable.

Smoke-Fighters.

16 No one was more surprised than Londoners when their city was praised a short while ago for its work in fighting the smoke nuisance. London has been worried about smoke for a long time, because that's what makes the city's fog so bad.

Modern smoke fighting is a little less direct than the methods used more than 600 years ago. In 1306 a Londoner was tried, condemned and executed because he burned a certain smoky "sea coal" in the city.

Today anti-smoke campaigns have resulted in laws compelling soft coal users to install new types of furnaces which minimize smoke. Such was the case last year in St. Louis, Mo., which has outsmoked even Pittsburgh.

From all sides comes pressure to do something about smoke in cities. Doctors blame nose and throat diseases on smoke. Property owners refuse to paint buildings because they get grimy so quickly. Hotels complain about their laundry bills.

On dull wintry days, "daylight" doesn't come to a city like Pittsburgh until noon. Street signs and auto headlights cannot be turned off until then!

Mule Factory.

17 There won't be any more "mule rehabilitation factory" if Representative Overton Brooks, of Louisiana, has his way. Old, worn-out mules, explained Representative Brooks, were being "patched up" and beautified by a concern in a neighboring State and shipped to his State as young, healthy animals.

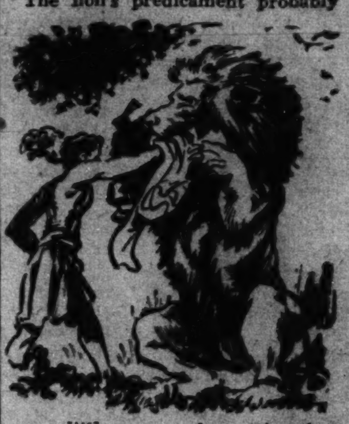
After one day's hard work, the animals folded up. This was to be expected, because a mule works hard all its life, will stop working only when physically unable to continue. No "face-lifting" can revive it.

Much more useful than dignified or beautiful, mules aren't even "real" animals. They are hybrid offspring of horse and jackass breeding. Ever since Roman times they have been doing all man's toughest and most dangerous jobs, doing them cheaper than a machine and better than a horse.

Lion Gag.

18 When a lion attacked a young herder in an Indian jungle not long ago, the youth pulled off his turban and jammed it down the beast's mouth. While the lion struggled with this latest of big game "weapons," the herder escaped.

The lion's predicament probably was a little more embarrassing than it would seem. Some of the turbans in India are wrapped from a single piece of cloth 8 inches wide and at times 50 yards long.



Such headdress tells an Indian's whole story. It denotes race, rank, religion and occupation. Intricate variations in turban folding, as well as size and color, has been necessary to keep India's complicated caste system from getting all mixed up.

'Kickless' Cocoa.

19 Imitation cocoa—without the "kick"—has been patented by a Japanese inventor in Osaka. Real cocoa, he explained, contains some of the stimulating substances found in tea, which might be too potent for children. The new cocoa is made from nuts.

This invention might be coming just in the nick of time, for U. S. chocolate manufacturers are worrying about their cocoa supply. Easter chocolate candies are not far off, and African Gold Coast natives are holding back on their cocoa crops rather than sell at a low price.

United States uses about 40 per cent of the world's cocoa, gets most of it from Africa, where cocoa-raising is carried on by the most primitive methods. Natives still carry two 60-pound "headloads" of cocoa beans for a day's trek from plantations to trading post.

DOGS

Smoky, a small black and white terrier dog, is the newest "officer" of the Xenia, Ohio, fire department. Decked in a swanky harness with fireman's badge attached, the pup was adopted as official mascot.

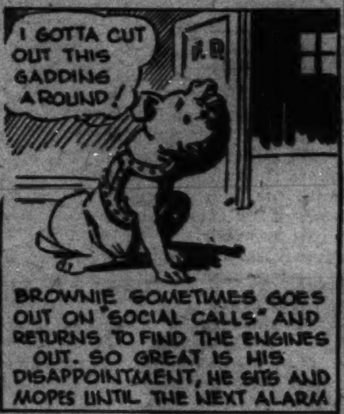
AS DID MANY other pup mascots in fire houses all over the United States, Smoky just wandered into the Xenia station, made friends with the firemen, began riding the trucks. Now he follows the "smoke eaters" into the thick of the fire.

Sometimes he makes a mistake when an alarm comes in, jumps to the seat of a truck that is not being sent out.

NO SUCH ERROR does Brownie, mascot of an Omaha, Nebr., fire company, make. A veteran of nearly eight years' "service," Brownie seldom misses a fire. He even knows the 2 telegraph signals—there are 47 others—that summon his company. He merely listens to the telegraph instrument, jumps to a truck when he hears the right calls. He gives no heed when other signals come over the wire.

Few years ago Brownie got into trouble, was shot in the leg. Hiding the wound from his firemen pals, he went to every fire until the leg became infected. His limp gave him away and he was sent to a veterinarian.

TO FIREMEN of a New York City company Susie, a Dalmatian pup, is both mascot and heroine. For it was Susie who first discovered a blaze near her own station. She barked excitedly until a fireman looked out the station door, saw fire sweeping an adjacent building.


I GOTTA CUT OUT THIS GADDING AROUND!
BROWNIE SOMETIMES GOES OUT ON "SOCIAL CALLS" AND RETURNS TO FIND THE ENGINES OUT. SO GREAT IS HIS DISAPPOINTMENT, HE SITS AND MOPES UNTIL THE NEXT ALARM

A wind was blowing the flames perilously near the fire station. Fortunately, Susie's warning came in time. The fire was quelled and Susie got the best dinner of her life.

"STOP 'EM before they start," is the motto of Pat, mascot of Springfield, Mo., firemen. If a lighted cigarette is thrown on the station floor, the dog leaps on it, crushes it with his front paws. Then, to be sure the cigarette is out, he licks it!

Squibbies

Another week, another batch of "Squibbies." The editor just doesn't know what he's going to do about it—we mean the pile of good ones coming in—but he's in there swinging—and swinging up this week the name of Stella Smith, P. O. Box 311, Gustine, Calif., as the winner of the "Mystery Prize." Here's her "Squibbie:"

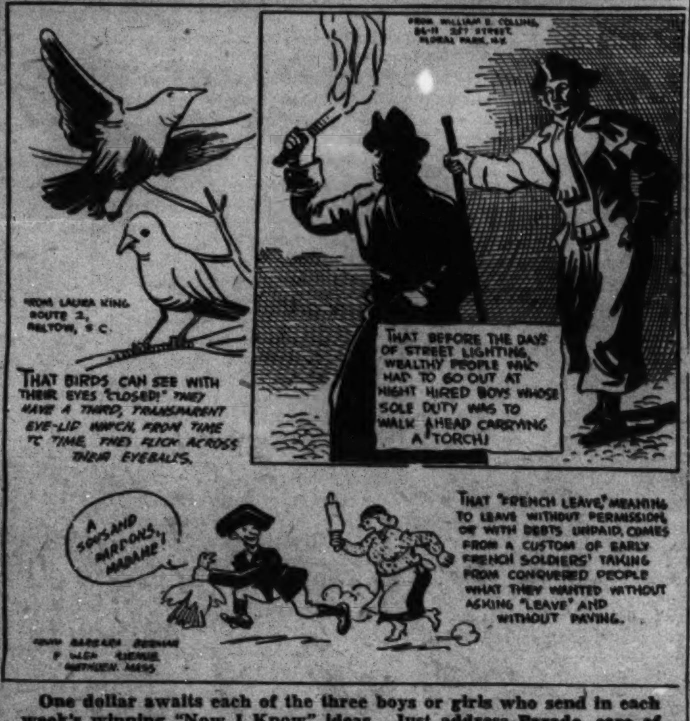
No one likes
G. Whatta Cluck.
Invites you to dinner—
You bring the duck!

For honorable mention a Washingtonian has been selected—Elsie Hill Levitt, The Brighton Hotel, 2123 California street northwest. Here's her Squibbie:

Samson was
A whiz with girls.
Till Delilah
Cut his curls!

If you haven't won yet, don't throw in the towel. Until further notice, there'll be a "Mystery Prize" awarded the writer of the best "Squibbie" received each week. Only one rule: Follow the form and meter of the "Squibbie" printed above. Address your entries to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—


FROM LAURA KING ROUTE 2, BELTON, S. C.
THAT BIRDS CAN SEE WITH THEIR EYES "CLOSED!" THEY HAVE A THIRD, TRANSPARENT EYE-LID WHICH, FROM TIME TO TIME, THEY FLICK ACROSS THEIR EYEBALLS.
FROM WILLIAM E. COLLINS, 86-11 257 STREET, FLORAL PARK, N.Y.
THAT BEFORE THE DAYS OF STREET LIGHTING, WEALTHY PEOPLE WHO HAD TO GO OUT AT NIGHT HIRED BOYS WHOSE SOLE DUTY WAS TO WALK AHEAD CARRYING A TORCH!
A SOUSAND PARDONS, MADAME!
THAT "FRENCH LEAVE," MEANING TO LEAVE WITHOUT PERMISSION, OR WITH DEBTS UNPAID, COMES FROM A CUSTOM OF EARLY FRENCH SOLDIERS' TAKING FROM CONQUERED PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANTED WITHOUT ASKING "LEAVE" AND WITHOUT PAYING.
FROM BARBARA BEDNAR, METHUEN, MASS.

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Gypsy Waters Cruises South," by Don Waters. $3. Sheridan House, New York City. Illustrated with photographs.

How would you like "the open sea" as a home address? Here is one family that claims it. For seven years the Waters have lived on a Chesapeake Bay "bugeye" sailing boat.

In the height of the depression Don Waters bought the bugeye, spent a year renovating it. To local residents the boat was "the sailin'est piece o' timber that ever shook a rag up this creek." She proved "as nimble as a dancing lady and no sluggard under sail." So the Waters headed south "on the heels of a retreating summer."

Most of the time the 50-foot craft hugged the shore, tied up for a week or a day (as its owners wished) in almost forgotten ports. Dinner usually consisted of fish, crabs, sea food the Waters caught from their "front porch," or mangoes, coconuts, limes and other fruit growing along deserted shores.

Having survived one tropical storm, the boat was put in drydock. In it the Waters found shelter while the terrible Miami hurricane threatened death at any moment. Becalmed at sea one day they started their auxiliary motor. Out of the skies swooped a Coast Guard plane to see if the boat was on fire! On another occasion the family became lost while canoeing in uncharted Everglades.

Replete with boating hints is this fascinating story of three hearty souls that take life as they want it, and find life to their liking.

Author—Stocky, weather-beaten Don Waters, navigator of the last whaler to sail out of New Bedford, spent 10 shipless years in California before anchoring in Maryland. There he sold his land-locked home to buy the Gypsy Waters, named for his 13-year-old daughter, a Parade Reporter. Needing few clothes, little food other than what they can take from the ocean, the Waters keep living expenses down to a minimum. What little money they need, Mr. Waters makes with stories of his family water wanderings. Always on the go, Mr. and Mrs. Waters fear their rambling days are drawing to a close. Gypsy, though tutored by her parents aboard ship, is learning so fast she soon will have to go to school!

A 17-YEAR-OLD GIRL is chief engineer of a Scotch fishing schooner. And Charlotte Wilson boasts her father's ship has had no engine trouble since she has been "chief."

COMING SOON

"Gypsy"—It's the open road and tingling spangles of gypsy costumes calling Jane Withers in this, her latest vehicle for Twentieth-Century-Fox. "Heart interest" is supplied by Rochelle Hudson and Robert Wilcox with Steiffi Dunna, Katherine Alexander, Chester Clute, Paul Stanton, Frank Reicher, Kathleen Burke, Myra Marsh, Ed Gargan and Wilfred Lucas standing by. Hovering in the background is Borrah Minnevitch and his Gang.

What It's All About—Is still pretty much the producer's secret, but we've got a hint—several of them in fact. Jane gets mixed up with a gypsy caravan, the gypsies being none other than those men of many roles, Borrah Minnevitch and his harmonica wizards. The caracan and the picture wander here and there with the harmonica players filling in the spots when Jane isn't stirring up complications. But it's not all music and laughs. There are thrills and excitment with Jane right in the middle of things right down to last when she plays cupid for the picture's romancers.

Jane Withers.

Star—Eleven-year-old, brown-haired Jane Withers should have been twins. At least, one hears two different stories of her rise to stardom. One tells how her mother trained her to be an actress since the girl's birth in Atlanta, Ga., ignored advice to take Jane to Hollywood and crashed the studio gates. The other yarn has Jane naturally talented, her family moving to Los Angeles when she was 5 and her mother first refusing to let her get into pictures. But, at any rate, everyone's now agreed that little Miss Withers is one of the brightest stars on the Twentieth Century-Fox lot and that's she's gaining in popularity probably faster than any other young actress. Though she has never appeared in anything better than what showmen call "Class B" pictures, last year she was the sixth most important "box-office name" in filmdom!

MASCOT OF A COLLEGE football team and "hostess" for an airline are two honorary jobs held by movie star, Jane Withers.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

(This column is designed so that Paraders in this country and foreign lands may help themselves and other Paraders. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, please have patience, as there may be others before you. And, don't forget if you print your own name, address and age, you help Parade to get them accurate.)

Mary Metcalfe, Town Hall, Burnley, Lancashire, England (17)—Those interested in reading, drawing, swimming, hockey, dancing, write.

J. Ray Bowling, Route 1, Waldorf, Md.—Exchange radio ideas, equipment.

William Conradis, 321 Mervin street, Inwood, Long Island, N. Y. (16)—Send free packet stamps to anyone sending stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mary Etta Montgomery, 305 S. French street, Lancaster, S. C.—Glass animals, all kinds charms.

Robert Morrison, 1015 Eighth avenue, Hickory, N. C.—Give postmarks for foreign stamps, one of each.

Betty Sechtman, 272 Ridge road, Wethersfield, Conn. (10)—Paraders interested in horses, write. Also pix.

Edna De Coste, 1419 Good Hope road, Anacostia, Washington, D. C. (14)—Words State songs; holy pictures; road maps.

Ghernot Knox, Coburn avenue, Presque Isle, Me. (15)—Flowers, coins, stamps, pins, postcards.

Donald J. Purcell 179-62 Selover road, St. Albans, N. Y.—Info, articles tropical fish.

Selma Goldstein, 140 Redmond street, New Brunswick, N. J. (16)—Football, basketball, swimming fans, write.

Theodore Sera, jr., M. D. 14, New Windsor, Newburgh, N. Y. (14)—Wild animal pets. Will give them a good home. Write before sending.

Viola Maud Brown, Route 1, Box 10 Ettrick, Va. (14)—Words "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be," "Nice Work If You Can Get It," "Night Time in Nevada," "Getting Some Fun Out of Life."

Mary Beiger, 123 Edmund street, Trenton, N. J.—Pix Sonja Henie, Tryone Power.

Genevieve Polston, 236 Wine street, Mullins, S. C. (15)—Words, "You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart," "If It's the Last Thing I Do," "If There Ever was One."

Worthing Snow, Box 1496, Bristol, Conn. (13)—Info where to get pair white mice.

Alma Buchen, Darby, Mont. (12)—Girl Scouts age 12 to 14, write.

Vincent Kratzman, 183-01 144th avenue, Springfield Gardens, L. I., N. Y. (13)—Trade stamps with Paraders in foreign countries. Send stamps with first letter.

Lillian Chandler, 303 South Main street, Salisbury, N. C. (16)—Inexpensive wine glasses, dancing, dramatics fans, write.

Star Doty, 352 Arch street, New Britain, Conn. (18)—Poems, words popular songs.

Julian King, 1609 Plaza, Charlotte, N. C. (16)—Info construction, operation electric and pipe organs.

Betty Jane Cissel, 9 Mansion drive, Silver Spring, Md. (14)—Paraders born July 13, 1923, write.

Dorothy Neeld, 723 Centre street, Trenton, N. J.—Trade pix Shirley Temple for pix James Stewart.

Helen Rae Pierce, care of L. J. Pierce, Route 7, South Richmond, Va. (13)—Words "Ebb Tide." Movie star pix.

Phyllis Griffin, 222 Eastern prom., Portland, Me.—Trade match covers.

Margaret Harvey, 3062 Porter street northwest, Washington, D. C. (13)—Old coins, stamps, movie mags, match covers, pix Alice Faye, the late Jean Harlow.

Leo Bloom, 1715 Kingshighway, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Trade collapsible boat (good condition) for candid camera.

Sylvia Quillian, Wicomico, Va. (17)—Paraders interested stage or movie careers, write.

Alfred Sherman, 642 Cottage Grove southwest, Grand Rapids, Mich. (14)—Tree leaves of odd shapes, pretty colors.

Lillian Heistand, 1643 Doone road, Columbus, Ohio (13)—Those interested in photography, designing hats, dresses, coats, write.

Patricia Morehouse, Angels Camp, Calif.—Stamps, coins. Movie star pix to those sending stamped envelopes.

Nancy Heistand, 1643 Doone road, Columbus, Ohio (10)—Match tops.

Dorothy Walker, Drewrys Bluff, Va. (13)—Hotel soap. Anyone born March 30, 1924, write.

Billy Walker, Drewrys Bluff, Va.—Boys interested chemistry, write.

Miriam C. Ronga, 235 South Cook avenue, Trenton, N. J. (12)—Will give pix movie stars for pix Sonja Henie.

Neely Austell, 132½ Confederate avenue, Rock Hill, S. C. (13)—Stamps, pix Jeanette MacDonald, addresses foreign boys and girls, address Campbell Allison, of Nocona, Tex.

Iola Blaine, Box 244, Route 1, Lanham, Md.—Words, "You're a Sweetheart," "True Confession," "Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley."

Margery Rogers, 130 Penn drive, West Hartford, Conn.—Western ranchers, 18 to 23, write. First letter gets pix.

Gene Acree Watkins, Lottsburg, Va. (11)—Horseback riders, write.

Lucie Foster, 3909 Harrison street northwest, Washington, D. C. (15)—Name of Annabella, Utah, girl who wanted me to write.

Jack Smith, 111 Pressley street, Clover, S. C. (15)—Addresses boys and girls living Central, South America.

Mary Lou Cooke, Hildebran, N. C.—Dramatics, dress designing fans, write.

Autographed Pix of Paraders—Richard Rutkowski, 845 East State street, Trenton, N. J. (14); Natalie Atwood, Box 75, Litchfield, Conn.; Elizabeth Purcell, 802 West Church street, Laurinburg, N. C. (12); Virginia G. Hearn, 820 Mercer street, Fredericksburg, Va. (13); Marie Rary, 436 Academy street, Mooresville, N. C.; Clyde Christiansen, Trout Creek, Utah; Beverly Yannot, 156 Broad street, Hightstown, N. J. (16); Elaine Miladinovich, Angels Camp, Calif. (14); Ethel Parks, 74 Bismark avenue, Route 5, Trenton, N. J. (13); Marion Parks, 74 Bismark avenue, Route 5, Trenton, N. J. (18); Beverly Lowell, 15 Providence avenue, South Portland, Me. (11); Jean Valentea, 1533 Horton place, Far Rockaway, N. Y. (17); Hugh Miller, 144 Fairview street, New Britain, Conn. (14); Margaret Robbins, 178-26 Baisley boulevard, St. Albans, N. Y.; Phyllis Knox, Coburn avenue, Presque Isle, Me. (15); Gladys Dickhut, 38 Dennis street, New Brunswick, N. J.

STAMPS

THE STAMP HASH pot still is bubbling with new issues news. For instance, it is reported Colombia will issue a miniature sheet in honor of New York's World Fair. San Marino, world's smallest republic, is emitting two sheets in honor of Abraham Lincoln. On March 29 Sweden will get seven stamps in honor of her first colony in the U. S. Loyalist Spain plans a stamp in honor of our Constitution this month.

That San Marino issue is odd. It seems Lincoln was made an honorary citizen of San Marino on March 29, 1861. Last July 4 a monument to him was unveiled there. Only now has the country gotten around to the philatelic sheets in honor of the unveiling!

A WONDERFUL THING to see will be the Spanish Loyalist stamp in honor of our Constitution. It will be printed in eight different colors, show the flags of U. S. and Spain, the Statue of Liberty, a sun.

Other Constitution stamps will be found in the lists of Brazil, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador and Venezuela. To buy one of each would cost you $20.

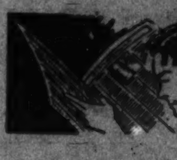
THESE CONSTITUTION stamps are not the spontaneous outbursts of international friendship they seem on first glance. It's like this: Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, was placed in charge of Congressional preparations for the Constitution Sesqui-Centennial. He had the idea of asking foreign countries to aid by issuing these stamps. Eleven of them have, but still all is not peace and joy.

Guatemala put a picture of President F. D. Roosevelt on its Constitution commemorative, disturbing our Postoffice Department no end, for we have a strict policy against using pictures of living Presidents. Had Guatemala asked our permission, a postal official has said, this stamp never would have been issued.

Twinkletoes

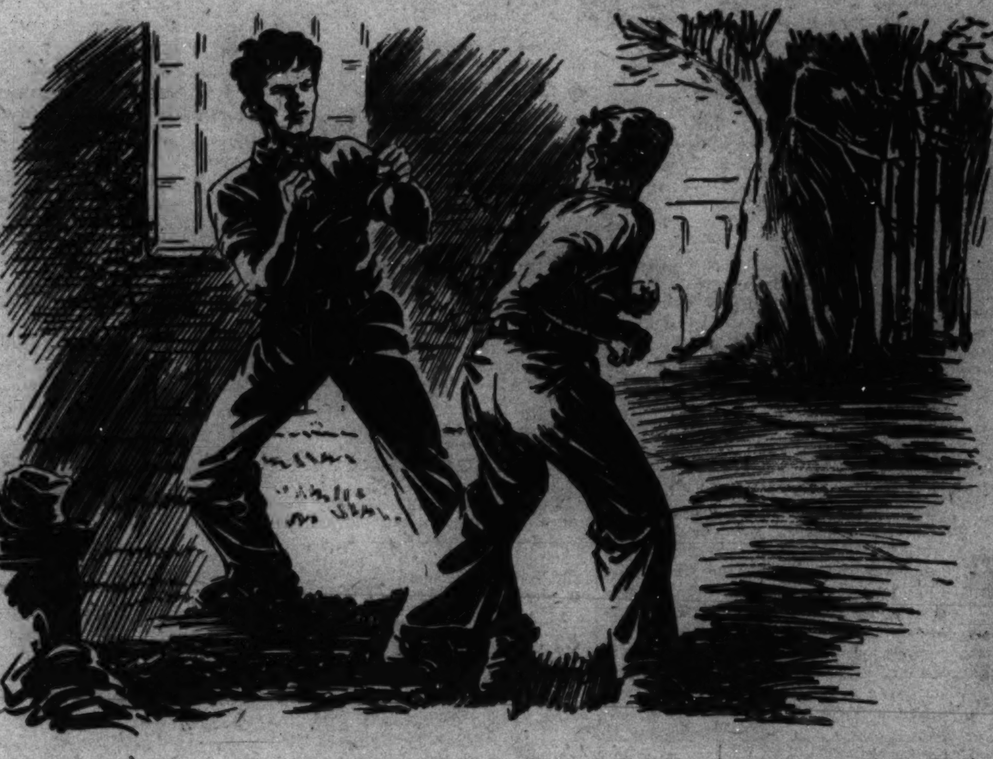
By
Peter
Lewis

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)



SYNOPSIS.

"TWINKLETOES" was the name they tacked on him the moment he barged through the dressing room door, bounced a bench into the coach's middle and wound up wedged in a locker! He had come out for the basketball team of Highline College, "Yes, indeed," as he puts it. Despite his firecracker appearance and stuffed-shirt attitude, Coach Jake Nevers welcomes him. Tall, rangy, he looks like a born center and a center is what Highline needs to win the championship. And the championship is what Highline needs if it expects to get the new gym, without which basketball at the school will die. The coach assigns the veterans, Stumpy Endicott and Jim Dexter, to make "Twinkletoes," otherwise Stewart Higgins, at home. In practice, "Twinkletoes" looks like a world-beater—until he gets into a scuffle. Then he folds up. He gets pushed around, bobbles the ball. Despite that, Jake Nevers starts him in the practice game with Burton. On the floor, "Twinkletoes" messes things up generally, enabling Burton to run away with the game in the early moments. Then he finds himself in the clear with the ball in his hands. Desperately he hangs on as another player tries to wrest it from him. And, as the whistle blows, he finds he's been fighting Stumpy Endicott.



In the Back of the Dormitory, in the Shaft of Light Thrown From an Unshaded Window, They Squared Off.

Installment II.

THE official said, "Hannah for Higgins," and Twinkletoes walked forelornly to the bench under the scornful eye of the stands. But while Hannah was tougher and more aggressive, he lacked Twinkletoes height and speed and he was very little improvement, if any, and after the half time rest, Spike put Twinkletoes back in.

On the first play the gawky center got into a corner and broke like a streak of light for the basket. No one was near him and when the pass came, he hooked it into the net. A little later he scored from far out on a long one that made the score Burton 20, Highline 10. Then Jim intercepted a long one and dipped it to Freeling who canned it for a cripple. After that Twinkletoes missed three setups in a row from right under the basket and pretty soon Jim put in a long one and Stumpy did the same thing a minute later. That made it 20 to 16 at the end of three-quarters.

Highline started the fourth quarter with a beautiful play that put Freeling in the hole for a cripple. Burton tightened up after that and for a long time, the score stayed at 20 to 18. Then, under the Highline basket, Twinkletoes reached for a rebound, had it in his hand, and it trickled away. The Burton center pushed it in.

Three more times that happened under the basket. Twinkletoes, by three inchest the tallest man on the floor, kept fumbling the ball and trying to get out of the way whenever anyone touched him.

The long-legged Highline center wasn't very popular in the locker room after that game, and he knew it. Stumpy was muttering something about a yellow dog and Spike just kept looking at Twinkletoes with a disgusted expression.

Finally Twinkletoes had too much. He stood up. "I am desperately sorry I lost that game. I don't care what you believe, but I know my endeavors, if not efficient, were at least sincere. I shall now resign from the squad. Yes, indeed!" He hesitated a second and looked at the circle of scornful eyes. "I thought I understood this game," he said, "but there was nothing in the books to explain this."

• • • •

JIM and the coach and Stumpy walked across the campus together after the game. The coach said. "The heck of it is, if that guy would play the game he is capable of, we'd wipe up the league. Usually I can spot a man that's yellow a mile off, but I admit Twinkletoes had me fooled. Darn it! We've got a real outfit and all we need is a center who can play up to the rest of the team."

Stumpy grunted, "Yeah, but—a leopard's spots—and stuff."

"Don't you guys go off half cocked. There's something funny about this Twinkletoes business and I'm going to find out what it is," Jim said.

Twinkletoes Higgins went disconsolately toward his room. He was trying to find some methodical and satisfactory reason for his failure. He was sure he wasn't—yellow was the word they used—and yet what other reason could there be? It was just that with all those people around you—it was disconcerting.

The Butterworth team was rated a little better than fair. Not championship caliber by any means, but still good enough to put up a battle against any team in the league. Twinkletoes watched the game from the stands with his heart in his mouth. It was a ding-dong affair in which the Highline team was frequently outclassed. But somehow the boys always found some spark of greatness in the pinches and they managed to eke out a two-point win.

The next game was with Brinton and the Brinton team were potential champions along with Billings and Hawthorne. Stumpy Endicott was hot that night and whenever he got his hand on the ball it was practically a sure score. Somehow Stumpy's greatness got into the rest of the team and they laced Brinton 48 to 35. The season worked along to [illegible] to the last game, with Highline just squeezing by. It came up to the next to the last game with an unbeaten record against league teams, due to the fact that Burton had been a practice affair.

The Billings game was played in the big Billings pavilion. Twinkletoes made the trip to watch the team. They couldn't seem to get used to the strange floor and the hostile crowd worried them. In addition to this, Billings was far and away the better team. Still, on sheer fight, Highline made a desperate battle of it. That threw the league into a two-way tie, with Hawthorne and Highline having each lost one game and won ten.

Twinkletoes sat in his seat for a long time after the game. Finally he got to his feet and walked determinedly to the Highline locker room.

Twinkletoes said. "Mr.—ah, Spike. I realize that I am not outstanding as a player. That is, I am distinctly second rate. However, if you feel you can use me, such as I am, in any capacity whatever, I should be only too glad to help."

Spike put a hand on the youngster's shoulder and gripped it hard. "I don't know what to make of you, son. You are almost a great ball player. You talk like a country school teacher, and you play basketball like it was ring around the rosy; but by golly I appreciate your coming down here. and I'd be pleased to have you turn out again."

• • • •

TWINKLETOES went home with a grin on his face. He was going to help. In a pinch, the coach might even put him in the game against the mighty Hawthorne machine. His hands itched for the feel of a ball and the sound of running feet on a maple court. He was just sitting there grinning to himself. The door opened and Jim Dexter said. "How's Twinkletoes?"

The gangling youngster scrambled to his feet. "My word! Mr. Dexter. do have a chair. I'm delighted to see you. I was just sitting here thinking how lucky I am that Mr. Spike took me back on the squad, even if it is only for the last game. I certainly hope I can help."

JIM flopped in a chair. "It's just as Spike said the first day of turnout. If we don't come through with a championship, it's all up with basketball at Highline. Listen, fellow. You've got to help, learn to mix it. It all depends on you!"

Twinkletoes wriggled uncomfortably. Jim went on. "I am going to make it my job to bring you out of it. I have about seven days to do it and I intend to get it done. Now—where did you learn your basketball?"

Twinkletoes seemed bewildered. "I never played a basketball game before I came to Highline—you see——"

Jim jumped up. "You what? Listen, don't give me that. You can shoot with the best of them and you play the floor as if you know your way around. For Pete's sake, come clean, will you?"

Twinkletoes looked hurt. "I am sorry you doubt my veracity. However, I insist my statement was true. You see my father is Dr. Andrew Wakefield Higgins."

Jim was impressed. "No kiddin'? The famous phycisist, eh? Yes, but that doesn't explain anything."

Twinkletoes continued. "My mother died ten years ago. Since that time my father has buried himself in his work. He rented the buildings and grounds of a small deserted college. We lived in the president's house and father conducted his experiments in the various other buildings."

"We had not been there very long when I discovered the gymnasium and began to spend all my spare time shooting baskets. My father turned me over to a tutor and that's where I got my high school and first-year of college training."

Jim cut in. "But your floor game. Where'd you learn that?"

"Well," Twinkletoes said, "after a while I began to get tired of simply shooting baskets, so I sent for some books on the various styles of play. I concentrated mostly on the man-for-man and zone defenses. Then I would go on the floor and imagine I was playing a game with four other men on my side and five men against me. First, I'd be one man and then I'd be another. When it was necessary to pass, I would bounce the ball off a wall."

Jim sat down limply. "Honest to gosh if that doesn't beat anything. I suppose all that time the only people you knew were a bunch of potbellied philosophers. No wonder you're a queer duck."

"Yes," Twinkletoes said. "I suppose I really am a—a queer duck."

Jim shook his head bewilderedly. "Well, anyway, we've got something to work on at last. We know what's wrong with you. That's something!"

Twinkletoes was surprised. "We do? Suppose we tell me about it then."

"It's simple as pie," Jim said. "Twinky, old boy——"

"Please don't call me Twinky. Twinkletoes is bad enough!"

"Forget it," Jim said. "They called me the Woozlebeast in prep school and I lived through it."

"But it's so vulgar and degrading."

"Listen, Twinky, if you want to be liked and have friends, you have to cut that stuff out."

Twinkletoes started to smile a little. "All right, henceforth my name is Twinky, but you haven't told me yet what is wrong with me."

"I'll tell you what's wrong. You've never had a pal. You've never been a regular guy. Why don't you unbend your stiff neck and get off your high horse?"

Twinky made three efforts to speak before the words came. "I don't care for your tone," he exclaimed. "And furthermore your vituperation does not have anything to do with my basketball game. I don't believe I can tolerate any more of it."

"But, Twinky, it's got plenty to do with your basketball. If you'd been a regular guy you would have rubbed shoulders with kids your own age. You would have fought with them and had your nose rubbed in dirt."

Twinkletoes said, "Hm, there may be something in it. But if you think I am going to let anyone rub my nose in the dirt now, you are sadly mistaken!"

• • • •

JIM sighed, and then had an idea. "Why, you big stuffed shirt, you. I have a notion to take you outside and roll you in the mud right now. I told you what's wrong with you and I was right, but I think you're yellow, too."

Twinkletoes assumed an awkward fighting stance. "I have made quite a study of the science of boxing," he said, "and while I have never put it to practcal use, I shouldn't advise you to call me yellow again!"

Jim kept the scowl on his face, but his heart was happy. "You are plain yellow!" he said, "and if you're half a man I'll take you out in b[illegible] and whip the tar out of you."

He walked out the door and Twinkletoes followed, growling to himself as he went.

In back of the dormitory in the shaft of light thrown from an unshaded window, they squared off.

Jim led with a heavy left that caught Twinkletoes on the nose. The long-legged lad spit blood and grunted, then lashed out with a sweeping right that caught Jim in the wind. He bent over wheezing and Twinkletoes bounced a handful of knuckles off Jim's left eye. Jim came up fighting and they tore into each other.

Sometimes it was almost impossible to keep from laughing when the gangling Twinkletoes got himself tangled up; but somehow Jim managed to keep a fighting face and they pummeled each other for a good half-hour when Jim finally caught his tall adversary with a smacking right to the eye. Twinkletoes bellowed and charged in furiously, but Jim stepped back and dropped him hands. "Okay," he said, "Twinky, you're a regular guy and, boy, you've got guts!"

Twinkletoes grinned. "Ah—okay—Woozlebeast!"

• • • •

THE next day in practice, Spike was rechecking assignments with the players. He called Ham Hannah and Twinkletoes together. "You'll have to play heads up against this Blackie Walton, the Hawthorne center. He's a whirlwind. He's tough and plays a game that is smart and he's not above a little dirty work, either. Watch him."

Suddenly game day arrived and they were walking on the floor of the packed Hawthorne pavilion. Hannah started, at center with the four regulars and the game was under way.

The Hawthorne center took the jump and a forward started down the side. He passed back to Blackie Walton, the center. Walton faked a pass into a corner. Hannah fell for it and the big Hawthorne center dribbled twice and sank a simple push shot. After the pass out, Ham made a bad pass and a Hawthorne forward recovered. They worked the ball in carefully and then the Hawthorne center broke right out from under Ham's feet and scored again.

Twinkletoes went into the game with the score 13 to 0 against Highline. He took a pass from Jim at the center circle, whirled and shot. He dashed in like a cyclone and, leaping high in the air, batted in his own rebound. He intercepted a pass at his own foul circle on the next play, flipped it to Warren, who shot a bounce pass to Stumpy. Stumpy tried from the corner and missed as the ball hit the rim. Twinkletoes was under the basket and there was no hesitance in his manner now. He got firm, sure hands on the ball, jumped in the air and dropped a spinning shot against the backboard for another score.

Hawthorne took time out. On the jump following the time out, Blackie Walton turned sideways and smashed a knee into Twinkletoe's middle. It may have been an accident, but the Highline center won the jump and as he came down a sharp. boney elbow caught the Hawthorne man in the eye. The whistle sounded and the referee called both fouls. Twinkletoes made his good and the Hawthorne man missed. Highline, 5; Hawthorne, 13.

(To Be Concluded.)

LETTERS

"Officer-esses?"

Parade: It must be very interesting work to edit a newspaper and print articles which help form the thoughts and ideals of youth all over the world. By the names which appear in your paper, there must be many youngsters in foreign countries who read the paper and learn from it.

The girls who read it seem to be quite as active as the boys, and this, no doubt, is because women have more freedom these days and are allowed to do anything they can. At least, that is what many people believe. However, there is one career which many girls would like to follow, cannot now and probably never will be able to follow. It is a military or naval career.

This thought is very new and evidently very important because if even one woman could get into the Army, that service would be greatly changed. Could this ever happen and, if it should, what would be the results?

Lots of persons probably have strong feelings on this subject, as there is a surprisingly great number of girls who would give anything to be officers in the Army or Navy, and those who oppose them are equally anxious that they do not get in. Your readers (including myself) probably would be very interested in reading different views on this subject. ALIS FORRESTER.

1860 Clydesdale place,
Washington, D. C.

He Got the Autograph!

Parade: I appreciate your printing my story and am writing to tell you that, as a result, I received the autograph of Gov. Cross. A gentleman who read the article sent me the Governor's signature, which he had cut from his own notary license, which he said was about to expire. In addition, I received, a few days later, letters from six different boys about my hobby and one boy sent the autograph of the Governor on a slip of paper. Still another letter came from Clover, N. C., asking more about my hobby. I naturally enjoyed this. EDWARD CONDE.

187 Grove street,
Montclair, N. J.

A story about Autograph-Collector Edward Conde and his system appeared recently in Parade. At that time he had autographs of all United States governors except one—Gov. Cross of Connecticut.—Ed.

More Giggles.

Parade: I think the joke editor is falling down on the job. Why not give us some good jokes—some we can really giggle over—and stop putting this dried-up poetry in the joke column?

LILLIAN JACKSON.

205 Seaboard avenue,
Shelby, N. C.

Bike Trailer.

Parade: Not long ago, you printed a story about a boy in Massachusetts who had built a folding bicycle trailer for use on camping trips. I wonder if you could tell me his name and address?

CLYDE WARBURG.

9 Mayfield street,
Portland, Me.

Builder of the bicycle trailer is Charles W. Wallis, 38 Ober street, Beverly, Mass.—Ed.

Snapshot Clubbers.

Parade: Will you please tell me about Lillian Stanwyck's Snapshot Club? I want to join.

MARGARET ROBBINS.

178-26 Baisley boulevard,
St. Albans, N. Y.

Object of the Snapshot Exchange Club, founded by Readeress Stanwyck and her sisters, of 65 Annabelle avenue, Trenton, N. J., is to give boys and girls a chance to make friends through the mail. Interested persons pay no dues, simply send letters and pix of themselves to Readeress Stanwyck, their names and ages to be written on the backs of the pix. In return, they get pix of either boys or girls, as they specify.—Ed.

Complaint Answered.

Parade: Quite a few people that I know, including myself, answered the request of Woodrow McSwain for autographed pictures of Paraders. What I want to know is: did he just send in his name to see how many letters he could get, or for pictures of Paraders? I've waited two weeks for his answer.

MITZI BAARON.

1415 Hude street,
Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Parade sent a copy of the above letter to Reader McSwain. His reply follows.—Ed.

Parade: I received over 300 replies from my Help! Help! and I've answered all but a few. Mitzi Baaron's card was accidently overlooked and I'll answer it immediately. Mitzi's card is the only one I've received from Far Rockaway, N. Y., until just recently. I received a letter from a girl saying she sent me a letter addressed to Box 7, North Carolina, which was returned to her.

WOODROW McSWAIN.

Box 7, Cliffside, N. C.

Comeback.

Parade: Why did Readeress Shavitz leave out the following: Ruina (feminine) ruin; Belua (feminine) beast; fraus (feminine) fraud; molestia (feminine) annoyance. LINTON STABLES.

Monroe, Va.

Readeress Shavitz's contribution to the boys vs. girls feud was a list of Latin words of feminine gender such as: lex, law; auctoritas, authority, and a list of Latin words of masculine gender such as pudor, shame!—Ed.

What Good Is It?

Parade: After putting my announcement in Help! Help! I have received no answers. I really don't see what good it is to have a column if the people aren't going to write.

MARGERY ROGERS.

130 Penn drive,
West Hartford, Conn.

Readeress Rogers' Help Help! appears again today on Page 6.—Ed.

Parade: I have been receiving an average of 7 to 10 letters a day in response to my Help! Help! and find it impossible to answer all. Many thanks to Paraders for sending the correct words to the songs I requested. LILLIAN TILOWIT.

117-29 124th street,
South Ozone Park, N. Y.

Parade and Writers.

Parade: Please tell us how much you pay for accepted stories.

ADDISON DALTON.
BOB FILER.

3300 Fendall avenue,
Richmond, Va.

Parade: Will you accept short stories, written by hand in ink? And would you tell me if you pay for stories? GEORGE LACZKO.

19 Jersey street,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I have written some stories for my newspaper in school and my teacher says I ought to take up writing. I would like to know if I could write a short story for Parade of Youth.

MARY C. McGRATH.

130 Porter street,
Manchester, Conn.

Parade is always glad to see either news stories or fiction from its readers. If a news story or fiction story is accepted, the author is paid—for news stories at the rate of ½-cent a word; for fiction at a rate depending on the quality of the story.—Ed.

Dollhouse.

Parade: I have what I think is a most interesting hobby. I collect things for my dollhouse. I have had the dollhouse for six years and in that time I have collected furniture for six rooms. In the dollhouse there are two bedrooms, a kitchen, a dining room, a living room and a bath. Now that I have furnished my dollhouse I am spending my time collecting vases, dishes, etc. HELEN BURWELL.

1124 East Morehead street,
Charlotte, N. C.

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Signs With Big League Team

'I Didn't Think He Meant Me,' Says Catcher

From sandlots to big league tryout. That's the story of Bob Comisky, 19-year-old rookie catcher soon to be in the Brooklyn Dodgers' training camp.

Bob Comisky.

His big chance came last season after he had starred on high school and semi-pro teams. Catching for the Dodgers during batting practice, he was approached by Manager Burleigh Grimes.

"Go upstairs and sign a '38 contract," said Grimes.

"It caught me with my mouth open," Bob tells Parade. "I just looked at him. I didn't think he meant me."

But Manager Grimes did mean him, so Bob will be with the Dodgers at Clearwater, Fla.

"I've been playing ball since I was able to walk and my one ambition is to be a big leaguer," he continues. "I'll keep plugging away."

(Story by Parade Reporter William Kelly, 25-73 122d street, College Point, Long Island, N. Y.)

Newsfacts—"A good catcher can get a job almost anywhere these days," says a famed big league scout. Reason: Catchers, good or bad, are extremely scarce in both minor and major leagues. * * * Last year three big league teams converted outfielders or infielders into catchers. Other teams hired older catchers long beyond peak playing days. * * It seems boys aren't becoming catchers, because other positions are more spectacular.

Starting Early

In one season Clayton Karambelas learned to swim and began winning races.

"I've always liked the water," Clayton, 11, writes from 86 Carlear street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "I had little trouble learning in camp this summer. Recently, I won a gold medal in the 12-year-old class at Buckhill Falls Country Club champion, beating nine others."

Career, Rather Than Glory, Aim Of Swim Champ

Bright hopes for athletic glory mean little to 17-year-old Helen Perry. She's thinking of her career.

Experts believe Helen is a future Olympic and national swimming champion. Already she has won three national junior titles and a flock of sectional crowns.

But Helen tells Parade, "I am not taking this swimming business seriously. I am studying here at Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio, for work in physical education."

Helen won the national junior backstroke, highboard diving and 100-yard free-style championships.

(Story by Parade Reporter Jill Olivier, 428 South Eighth avenue, Highland Park, N. J.)

Holds Pet's Collar, Is Dragged to Safety

"Blackie, he come in the water and I hold his collar and get out," is a 3-year-old's story of how his cocker spaniel saved his life.

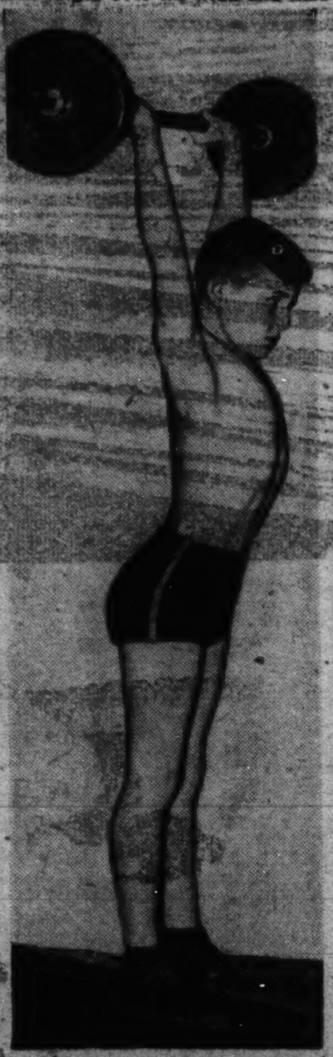
The boy, Eddie Hughes, fell into an icy brook near his South Attleboro, Mass., home. Blackie dragged him out, barked until a sister found the semiconscious boy.

"Eddie and Blackie are great pals," writes Mrs. Hughes from 32 Hawthorne avenue.

65-Pounder Raises Twice Own Weight

His name is Ronald and he plays a piano—but don't let that fool you. For Ronald F. Denz claims to be the strongest 9-year-old boy in America.

He has plenty to back that claim. He can toss a 75-pound bar bell an arm length over his head and hold it there, and raise 135-pounds from the floor. Yet he weighs but 65 pounds himself.



Ronald Denz Holding 50 Pounds At Arm's Length Above His Head.

Ronald, who lives at 6005 South Keating avenue, Chicago, Ill., had only normal strength two years ago. Then he began weight-lifting exercises, gradually developed muscle and skill. Already he has given six exhibitions, plans to enter several contests. Ambition? To make a future U. S. Olympic weight-lifting team.

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Gulp a sob for Jimmy Jay,
Who got a gun on Christmas Day.
Down the barrel did Jimmy peer—
The gun went off, but Jim came here.

Editor Chirping!

From time to time, both in the Letters and Help! Help! columns recently, there have been requests for a "Problem Department."

It has been suggested both Readers and Readeresses, if they have problems, submit them and they will be printed in Letters. This already has been done with gratifying results as Paraders, who have met and solved similar problems, have passed on to inquirers the benefits of their own experiences.

All of which brings us to this: it would be perfectly easy for us to reach into Drawer No. XYZ 543½ to tell you just what George Washington did when he spilled soup on his vest—BUT, in this day and age, do folks do the same thing? We don't know.

We do know, however, that countless boys and girls in this country and elsewhere are solving problems for themselves every day. Maybe your problem is the problem they once had. If so, why not let them help you? Our experience shows they are ready and willing.

So, if you have a problem, merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper. And, another thought in passing: please remember, this newspaper makes it possible for you to have Parade.—Ed.

Fun Corner

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Heave a sigh
For Billy Bee—
The ice was not
As thick as he.

Bright Sayings Dept.

Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me what dust is?

Johnny—Sure! It's mud with the juice squeezed out.

Swing Time.

The golfer was about to be hanged. Just before the noose was slipped about his head, the warden asked: "Do you have any last requests?"

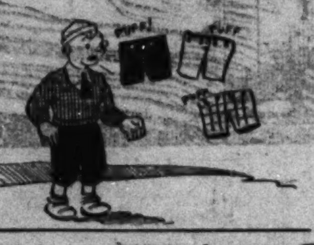
The golfer looked at the rope and sighed. "Yes," he said, "do you—do you mind if I take a couple of practice swings?"

Of Course.

Kitty—Imagine! That terrible Mrs. Watzit sems to think more of her lap dog than of her own son!

Katty—Well, my dear, after all, the dog has a pedigree.

Sillystration.



"His breath came in short pants."

Pot Shot.

Remind us to tell you sometime about the wife of the Big Game Hunter who strove to keep her husband calm when they were attacked by cannibals. "Now, dear," she said, bravely, "don't get in a stew!"

Not-So-Grave Stones.

This epitaph
For Filer Bopp—
"He was good
To the last drop."

Moonlight and Roses Dept.

He was 17. So was she. They stood at the garden gate, the scent of lilacs filling the warm spring air. "Sally," he whispered, hoarsely, "we've been going together two years——"

"Yes, Geoffrey," she breathed.

"And we've grown close to one another—gotten to trust one another, haven't we?"

"Of course, Geoffrey——" she trilled.

"Well," he gulped. "Well—will you—will you lend me carfare home? I'm busted."

Daffynitions.

Bar—Large, carnivorous animal, with massive body and short tail.
Wretch—Wealthy.
Foe—Three pints one.

(Contributed (again) by Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Ho-Hum Dept.

"Dear me," dear-me'd the editor the other day. "I've been trying to think of a word for two weeks!"

"How about fortnight?" inquired Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk.

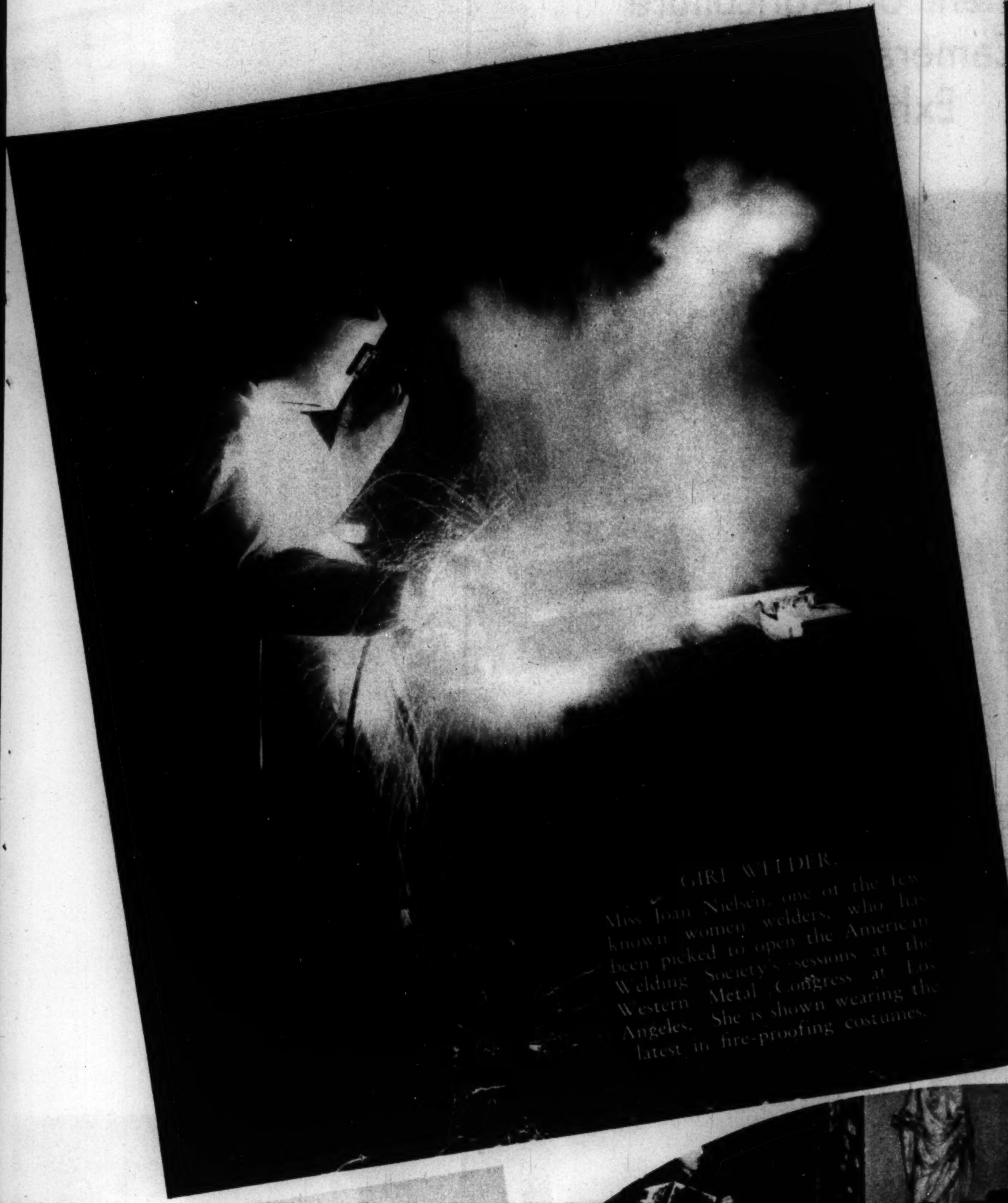
The Animal Kingdom No. 3

The buffalo is sad because
His fate has been so fickle.
He used to rule the West, but now
He's only worth a nickel.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

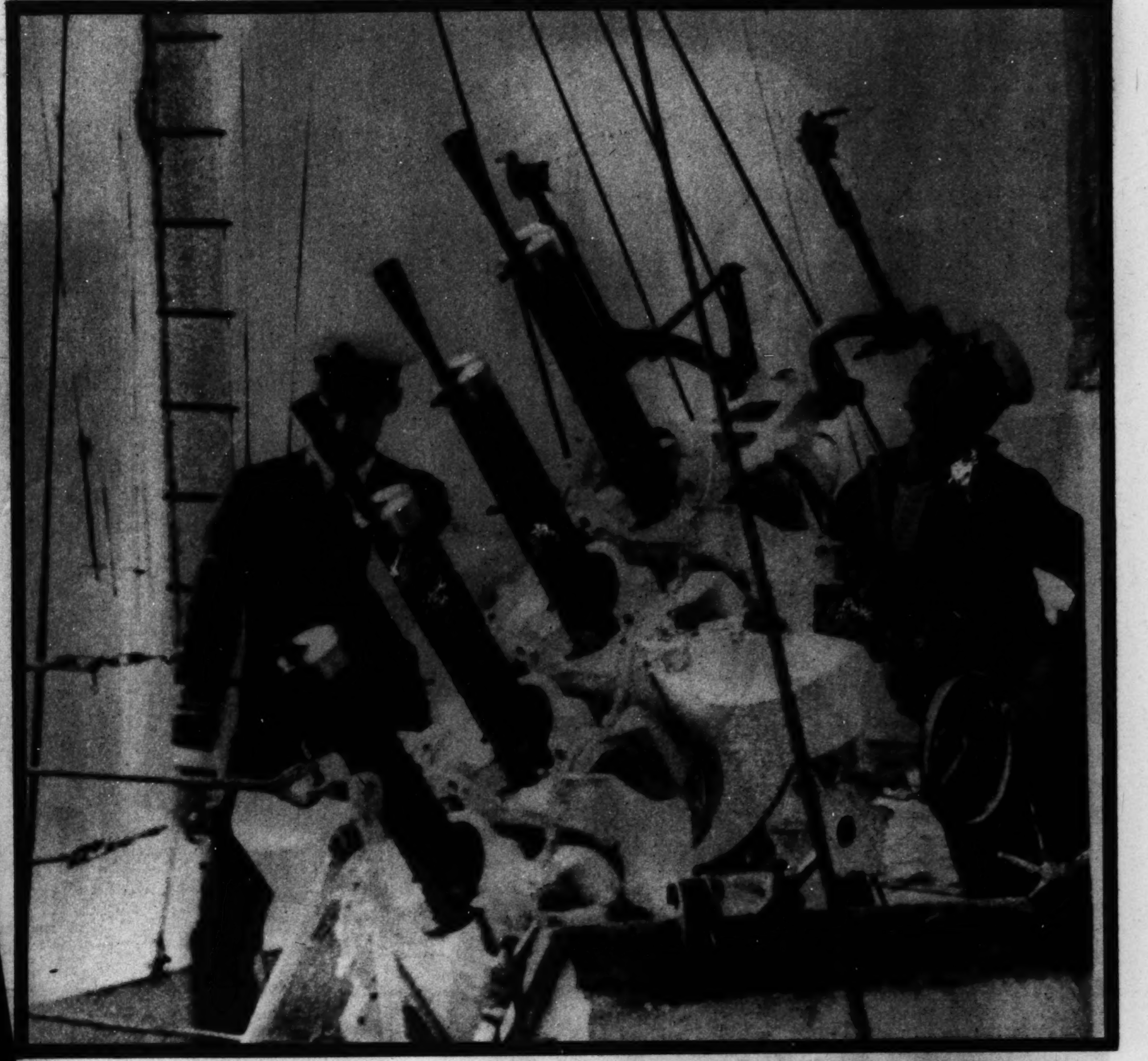
The Washington Post

SUNDAY
March 6, 1938



GIRL WELDER.

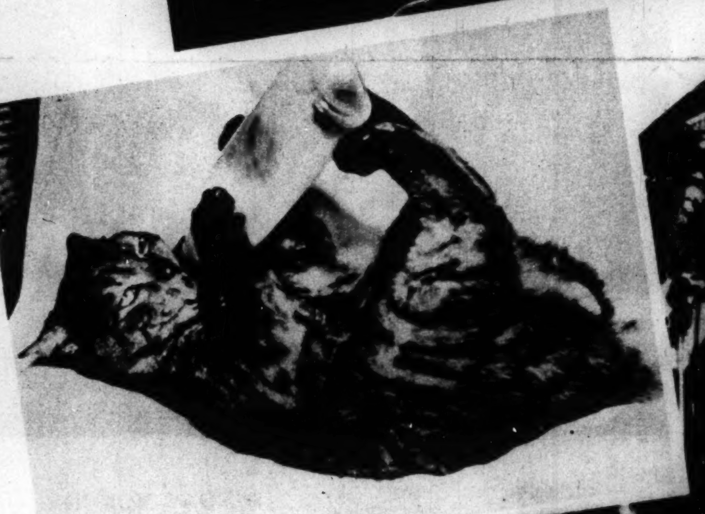
Miss Joan Nielsen, one of the few known women welders, who has been picked to open the American Welding Society's sessions at the Western Metal Congress at Los Angeles. She is shown wearing the latest in fire-proofing costumes.



MULTIPLE MACHINE GUNS.

The latest in rapid-fire guns which was developed by the British Navy especially for defense of capital ships and cruisers against air attack.

Wide World Photos.



"TIPPLING" TABBY.

Henry, a cat owned by Marion Allison, of Lawrenceville, Ga., drinks his milk from a bottle with a rubber nipple on it. Henry is demonstrating how he gets the last drop.

ROYALTY ARRIVES.

A scene resembling Hollywood took place when still and movie newsmen met the Princesses Ruhije, Myzejen and Maxhide, sisters of King Zog of Albania, who recently arrived for a vacation in the United States.

AN ASQUITH MARRIES.

Michael Asquith and his bride, the former Diana Battye, London society girl, who disappeared for nine days last June and was found on the steps of her fiance's home. They were wed at Binfield, England.

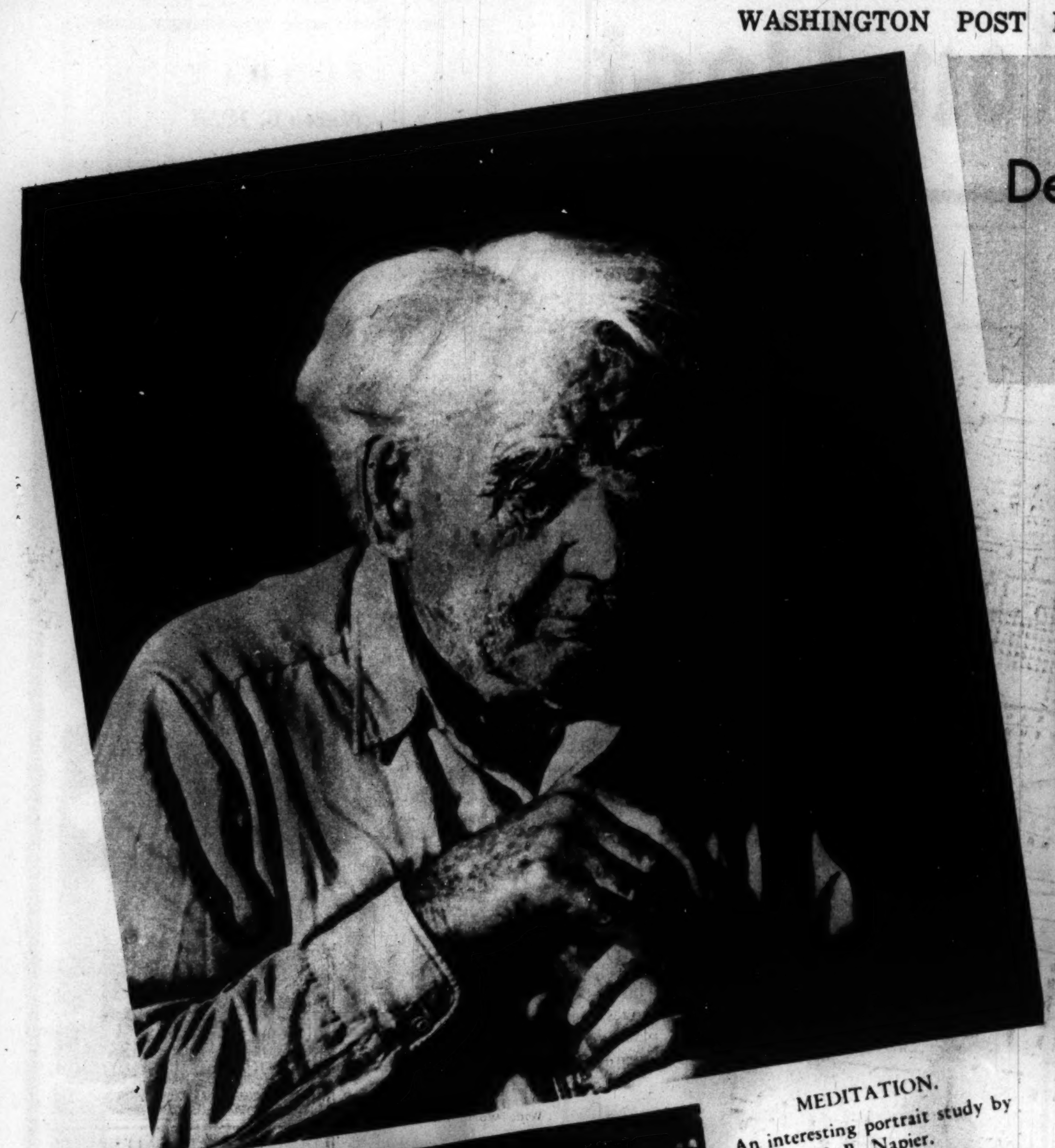
FIREMEN TRAPPED IN GASOLINE EXPLOSION.

At Los Angeles, firemen attempting to extinguish a blazing beer truck suffered severe burns when the fuel tank of the vehicle exploded and turned the street into a raging inferno.

NAZI MARKSMEN PRACTICE ON BALLOONS.

German troops, undergoing training in the Alps, bring up a supply of balloons to be used as targets for riflemen.

From Department of Agriculture Camera Club Exhibit



MEDITATION.
An interesting portrait study by V. R. Napier.

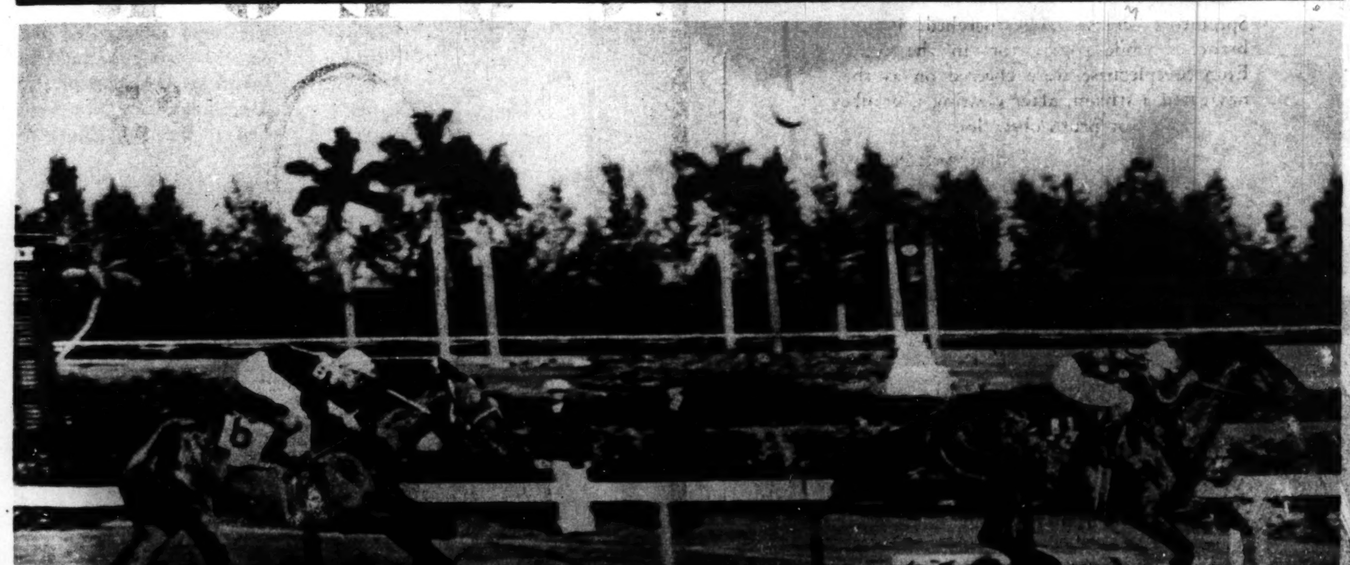
BLOOMING.
A snapshot by E. C. Himton of the Soil Conservation Service.

BACK FROM MARKET.
Miss Ida Anderson, an employe of the Agriculture Adjustment Administration, submitted this photo.

WATER LILY. The print submitted by Stephen DiMarco, of the Food and Drugs Division, was made with a box camera.

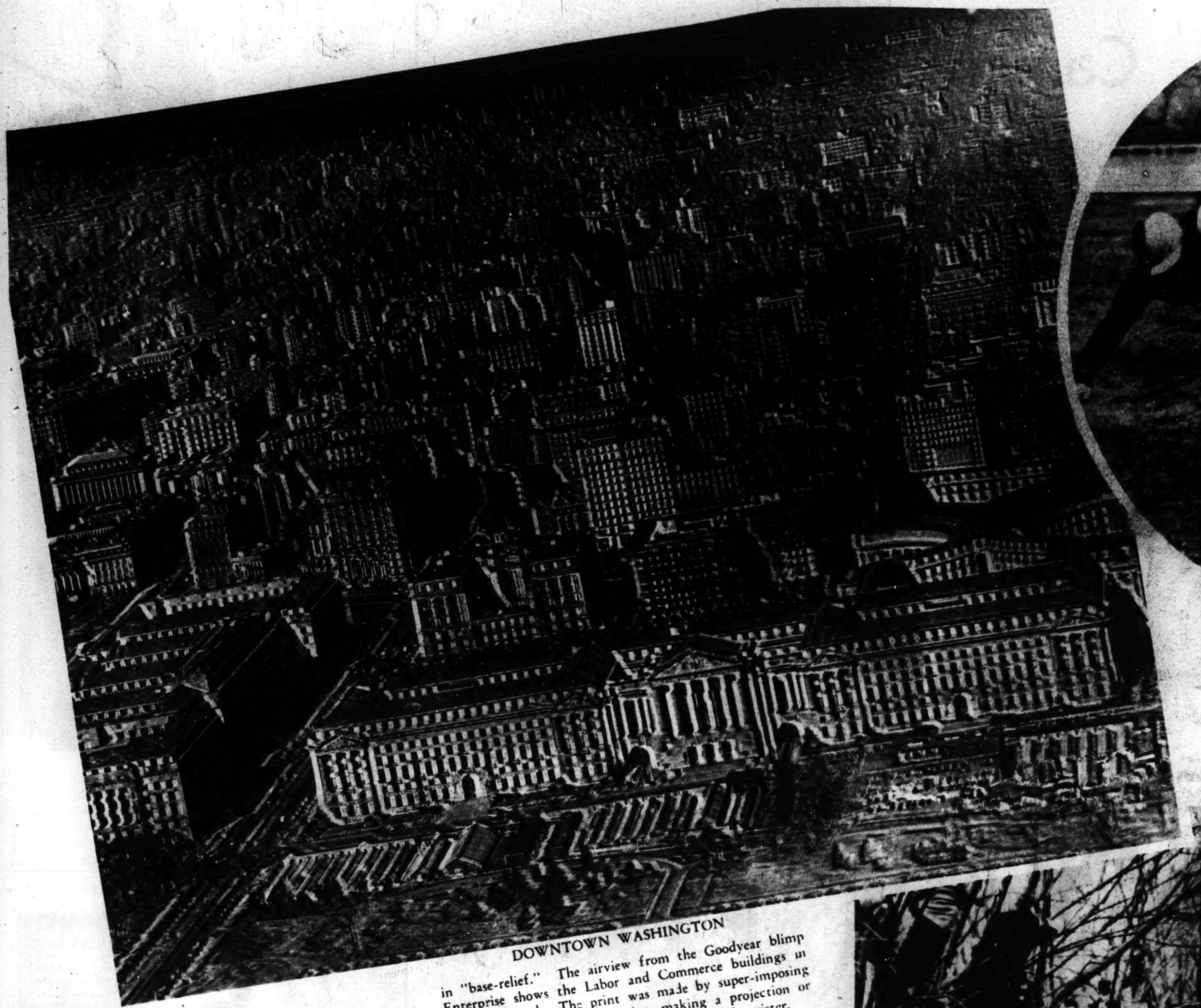
OFF HAINS POINT.
A nautical scene by E. L. Tolson.

SUNDAY MORNING.
A child study by Joseph A. Mathews.



LAWRIN WINNING FLAMINGO STAKES.
Herbert Woolf's 3-year-old colt, a sturdy son of the noted sprinter, Insco, pictured in hand to add the Flamingo (worth $26,625) to his racing earnings. Bourbon King took down second money, beaten a length and a half.
Wide World Photo.

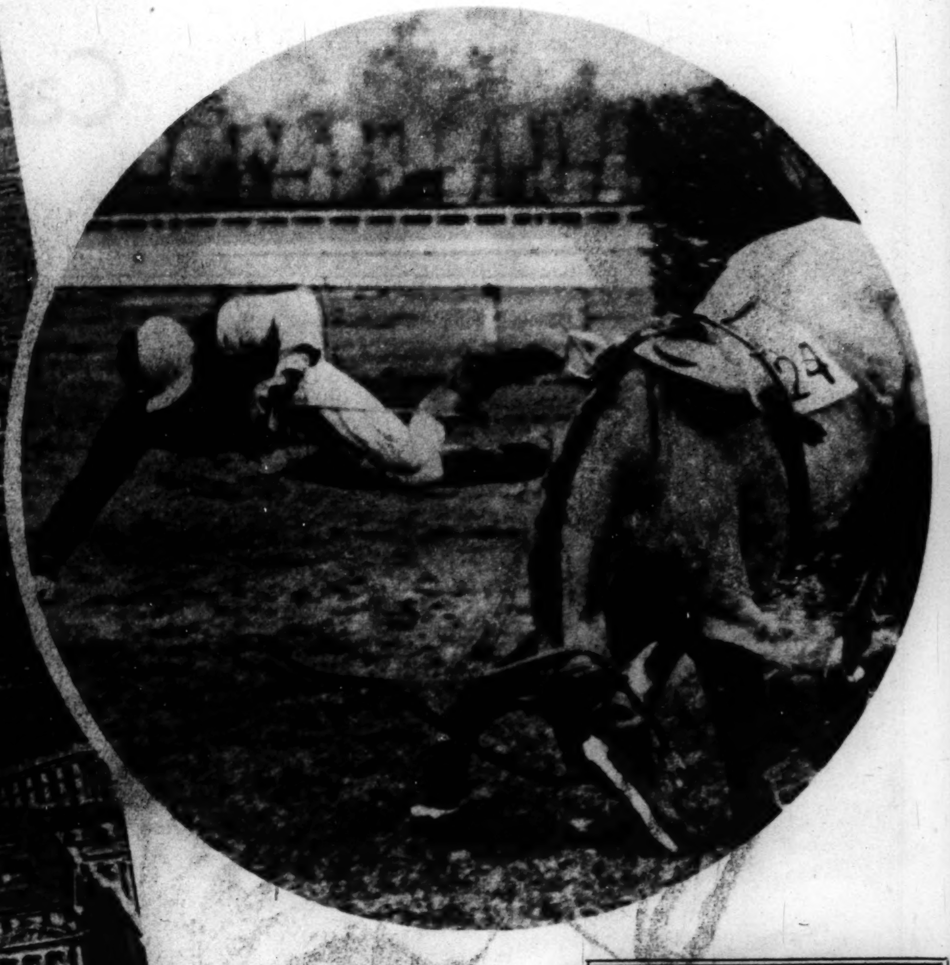
AN AUSTRALIAN BUCKJUMP.
A forced landing was imminent when the camera recorded the photo shown at right during the Warwick Rodeo, Queensland, where cattlemen pride themselves on their ability to "ride anything on four legs."
Australian Press Photo.



DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON

in "base-relief." The airview from the Goodyear blimp Enterprise shows the Labor and Commerce buildings in the foreground. The print was made by super-imposing a positive film on the negative, making a projection or contact print when they were slightly off register.

Post Staff Photo



OVERHEAD ROUTE

This spill that occurred just two fences from the finish, took place during the running of the Fairmile Steeplechase at Sandown Park, England.

Wide World Photo

TOBY WING

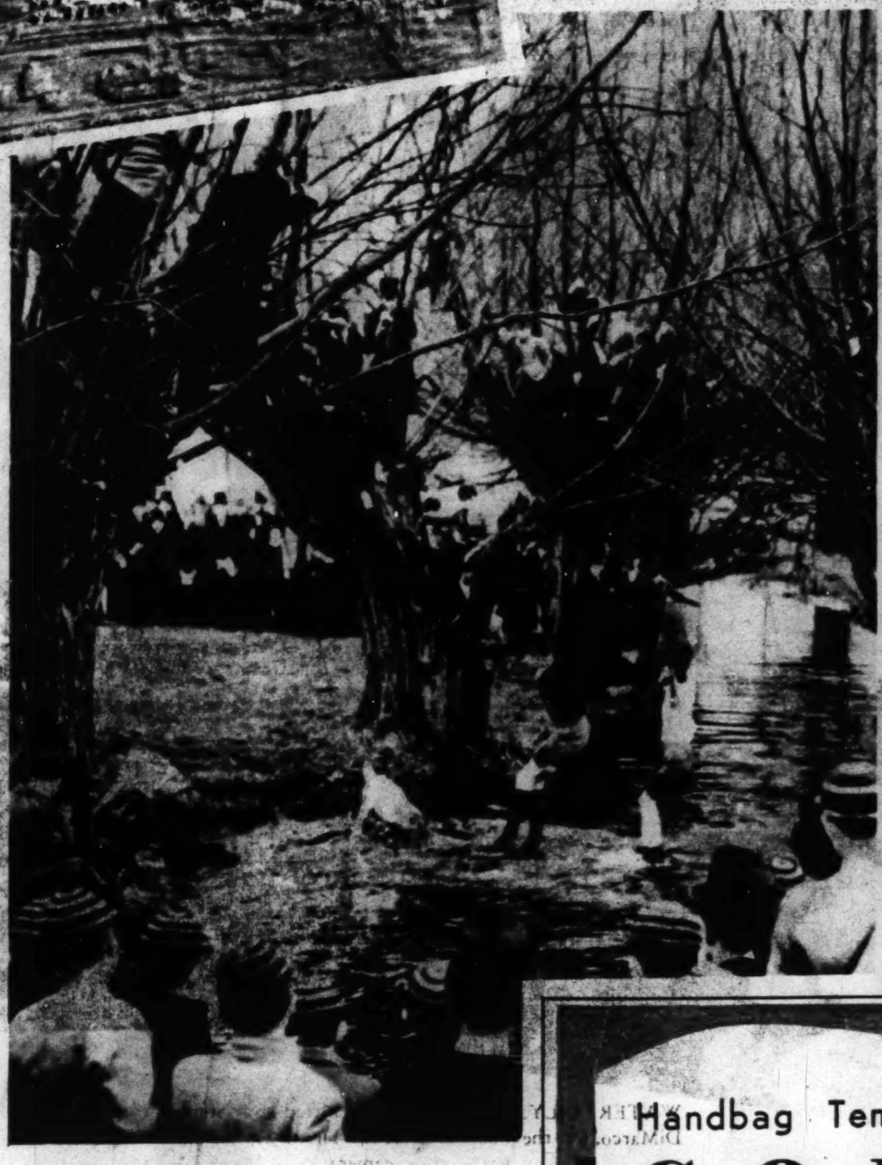
Who will co-star with Clifton Webb and Libby Holman in the new musicale "You Never Know," scheduled to open at the National Theater shortly.

DeMirjian Photo.

BRITAIN'S NEW SUB

Scene at Barrow-in-Furness, England, during the launching of the Triumph, one of three new submarines recently completed for Great Britain's navy.

Wide World Photo



IN MERRIE ENGLAND

Spectators comfortably perched in tree branches while competitors in the annual Eton Steeplechase were cheered on as they navigated a stream, after clearing a number of brush obstacles.

Wide World Photo

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

Brentano's
"Booksellers to the World"
1322 F St. 3428 Conn. Ave.

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
Hausler's
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $10.50
Professional and Commercial Engraving
720 17th ST. DL 2057

The Expression of Your Eyes Reveals Your Personality
Consult the experts at Lillias. Brow and Lashes Tinted as You Like Them, With a Personality Arch.
$1.50
Inquire About Our GLAMOR TINT for Faded Hair
Lillias
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412

Handbag Tempo for Spring
COLOR
$5
From all indications we're off to the gayest and most colorful Spring on record. It looks like Navy will ride the crest of color wave with Copper a close second, and blush, green, blue, beige all enjoying real popularity. The top handle zipper handbag sketched is superbly fashioned in soft calfskin. See it.
Mail Orders Filled
BECKERS
Charge Accounts Invited
1314 F Street N.W.

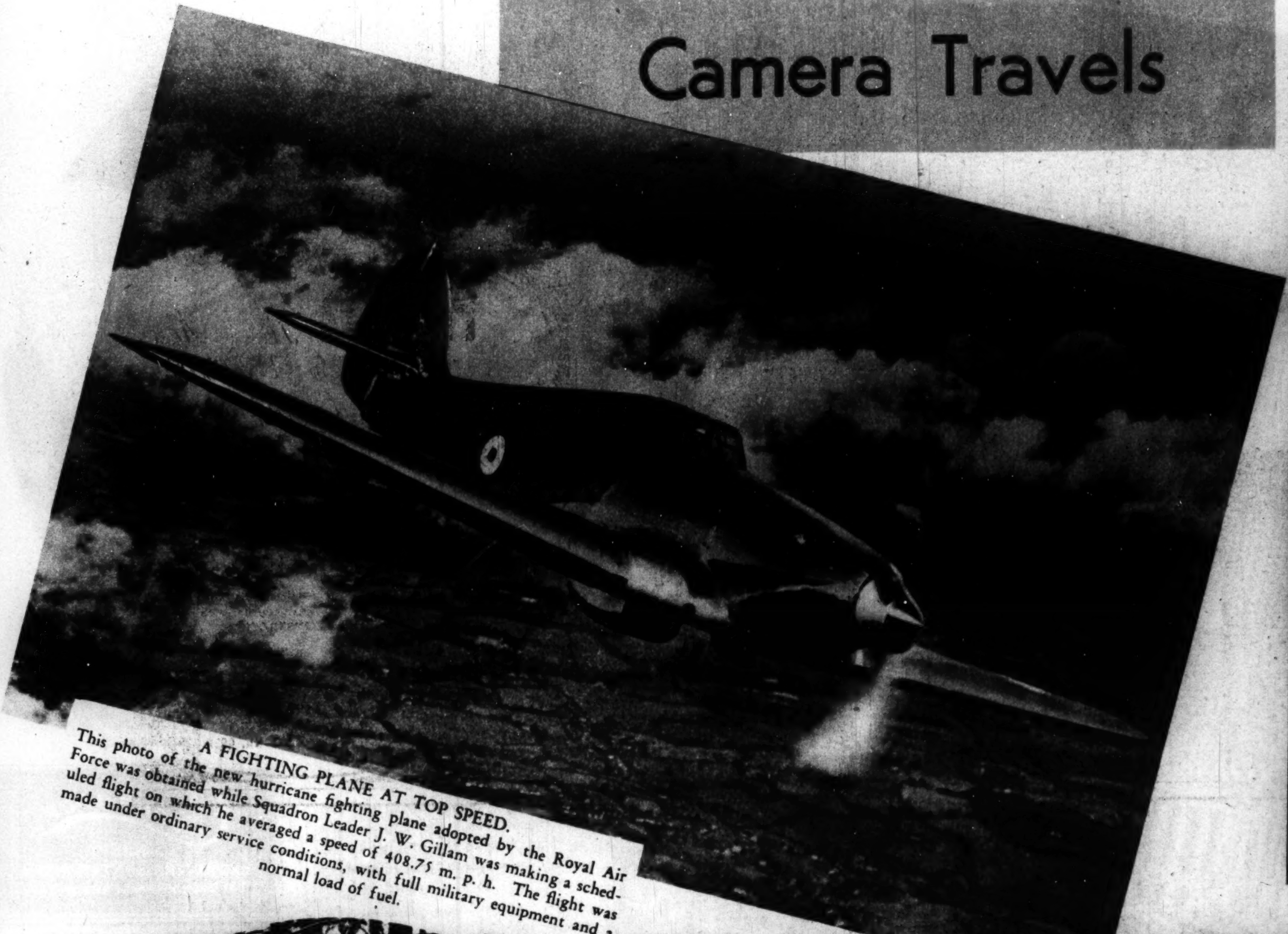
OLD GOLD
RESOLVE NOW To Receive Our AMAZING CASH Prices for Your Old Gold and Silver of Every Description!
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F Street N.W.
I. Shah, Known to Washington Over a Quarter Century

"See Etz and See Better"
If your eyes are sensitive to light it is advisable to wear special lenses to protect them from strong sunlight and glare.
ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

D. L. Bromwell
723 12th St. N.W.
Founded 1873
Pioneers in Washington for
METAL PLATING
of All Kinds and Finishes
Washington's Finest Platers
Since 1873
MEtropolitan 1134
723 12th St. N.W., Bet. G & H

What Is Your Face Worth?
Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
NA. 8770 NA. 8795
hair gone—forever
ELECTROLYSIS

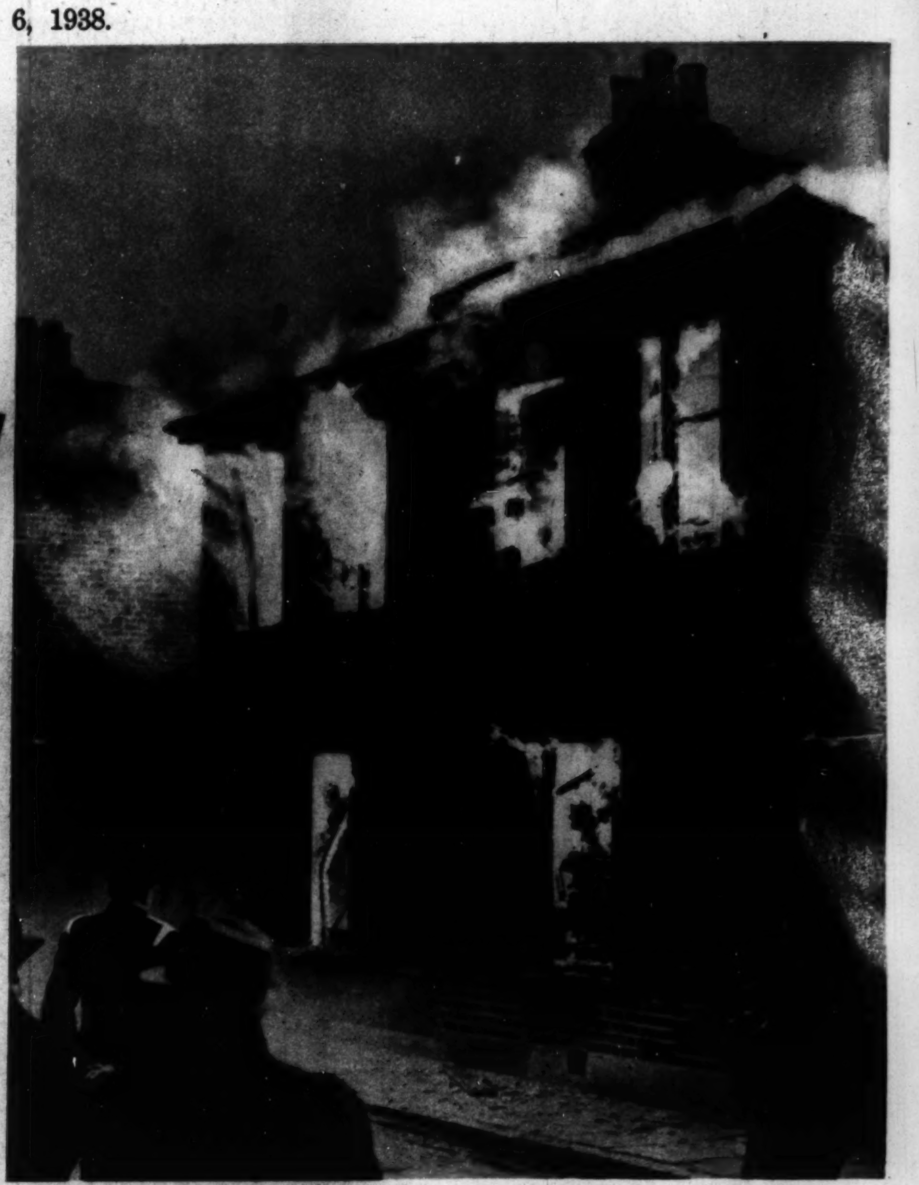
Camera Travels



A FIGHTING PLANE AT TOP SPEED.

This photo of the new hurricane fighting plane adopted by the Royal Air Force was obtained while Squadron Leader J. W. Gillam was making a scheduled flight on which he averaged a speed of 408.75 m. p. h. The flight was made under ordinary service conditions, with full military equipment and a normal load of fuel.

Wide World Photo.



SLUM CLEARANCE.

This scene was made at Kilburn, London, England, where a civic council ordered buildings to be set on fire as an experiment in prevention of the spread of vermin in a slum clearance scheme.

Wide World Photo.

WHILE THE HORSES RESTED.

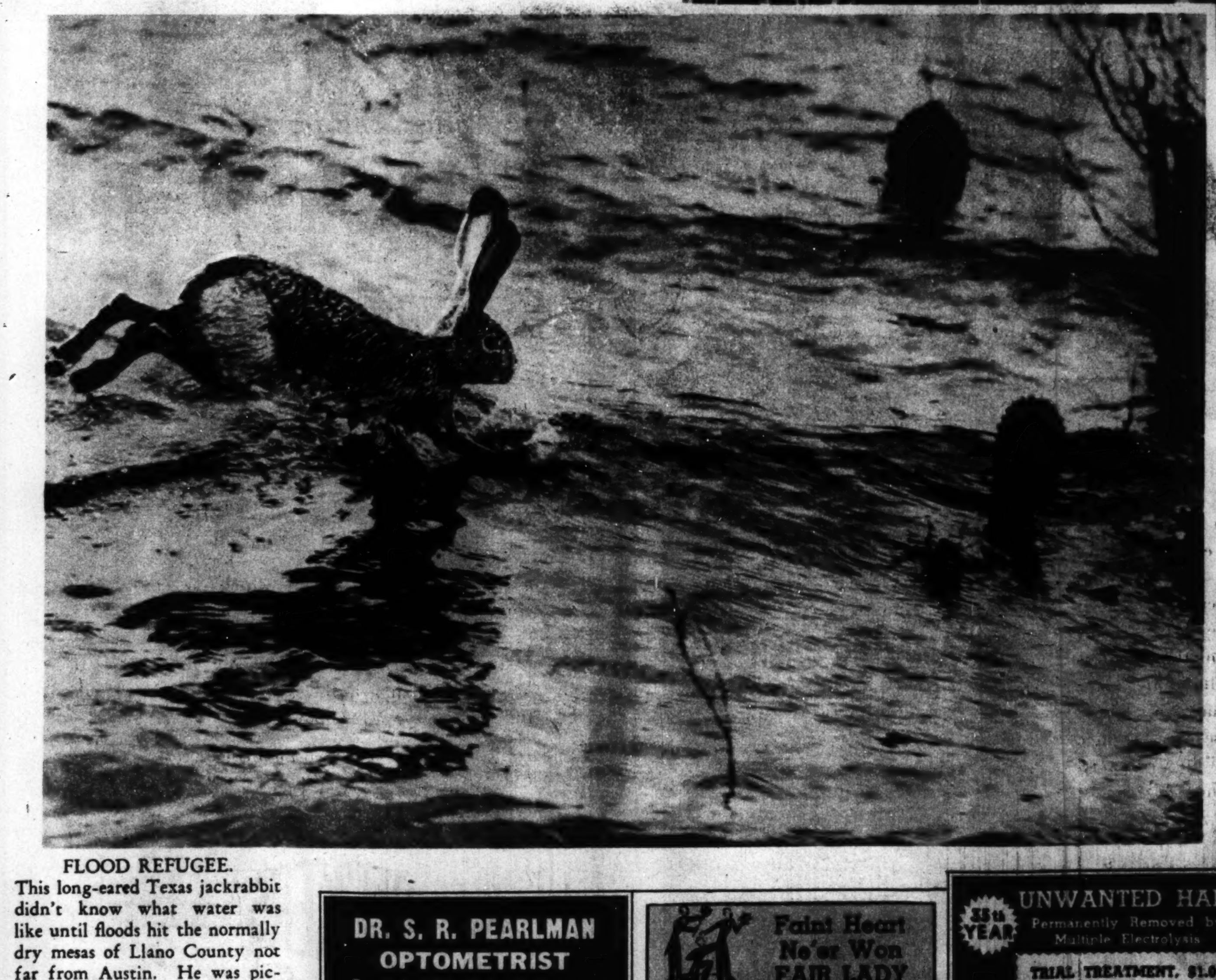
Hunters following the Sealyhams on foot at a novel hunt meet arranged by Maj. Sir Jocelyn Lucas at his estate near Hazelmere, Surrey, England.

Wide World Photo.

PEACH BLOSSOMS.

June and Jane LaFontaine, twins, of Atlanta, Ga., admire the first peach blooms to appear near Panthersville, eight miles from the capital.

Wide World Photo.



FLOOD REFUGEE.

This long-eared Texas jackrabbit didn't know what water was like until floods hit the normally dry mesas of Llano County not far from Austin. He was pictured while hopping hopefully along the edges of an island on which he was trapped.

Wide World Photo.

Georges & Son, Inc.
Chiropodists
Pediatrists
Foot Specialists
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment
phone
NAtional 6918

Mattresses
Remade
$3
Stein Bedding Co.
1224 12th St. N.W. [illegible]

WATERS' "Ideal" TOURS
Bermuda at Easter
Europe or Alaska
This Summer
1517 H St. NA. 1880

SADDLES
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N W

DISTINCTIVE
LIVING ROOM SUITES
LAMPS
MIRRORS
CATLINS, Inc.
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0992
LIGHTING FIXTURES

DR. S. R. PEARLMAN
OPTOMETRIST
Formerly With Kahn Optical Co.
Suite 206, Colorado Bldg.
14th & G NA. 8665

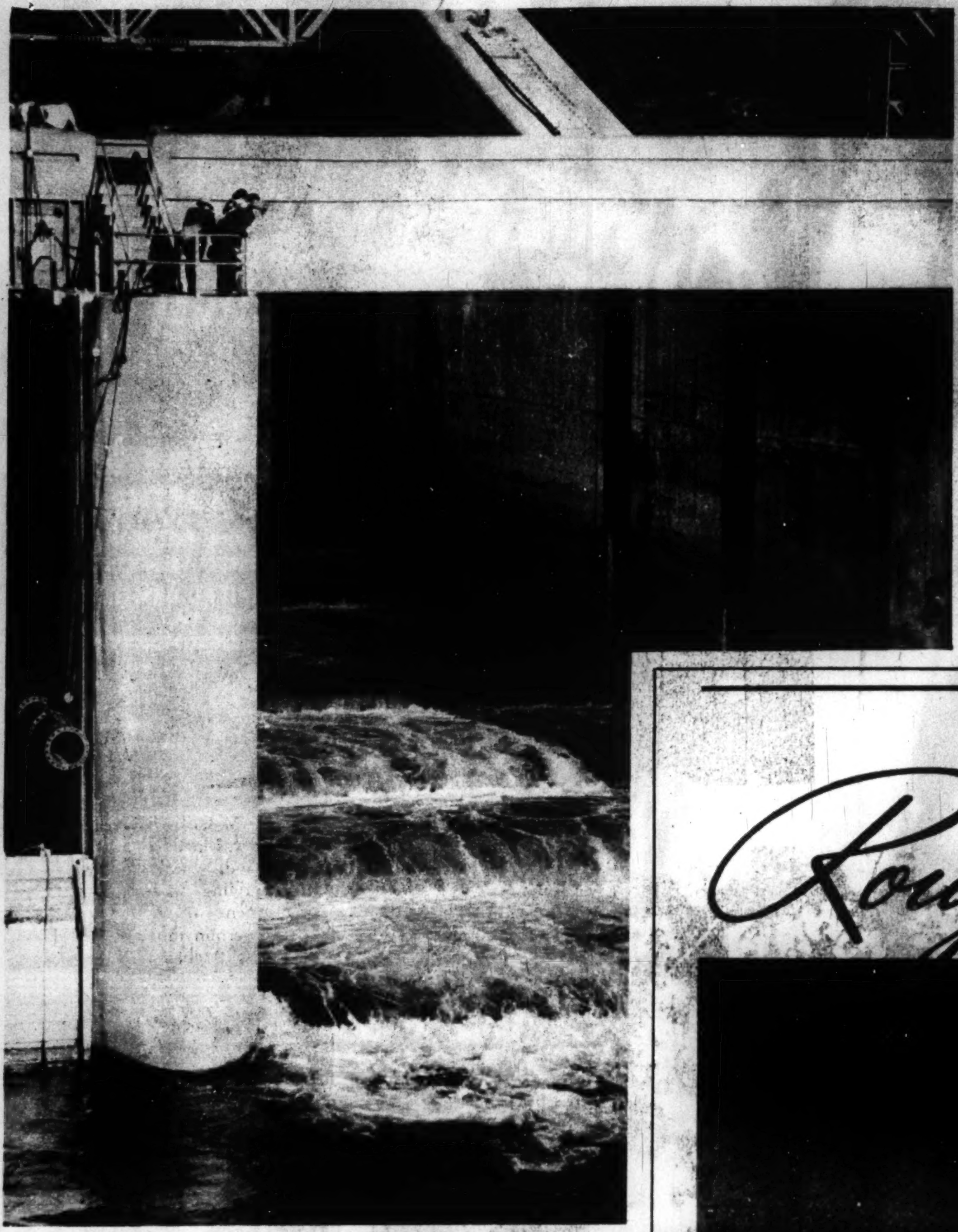
Faint Heart
Ne'er Won
FAIR LADY
Say It With Flowers From
GUDE BROS. CO.
[illegible] F St. N.W. NA. [illegible]

35th YEAR
UNWANTED HAIR
Permanently Removed by
Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
a familiar suggestion by the folks who know and appreciate good food. Excellent service and pleasant environment.
Free Car Parking
7-COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
14TH & K STS. N.W. S. S. GORDON, MGR.

Don't Cut Cuticles
This clever new preparation removes tough, dead cuticle without scissors, and at the same time keeps nails flexible and easy to shape. It brings out their natural beauty. It is a cuticle remover, cuticle oil and stain remover, all in one.
You may not have time for long, expensive manicures, but with Manicare you simply brush your fingertips a minute a day, to keep nails nice. No hangnails or brittleness. 35¢ at all drug and department stores. Trial size at 10¢ stores.
Courtenay's Manicare

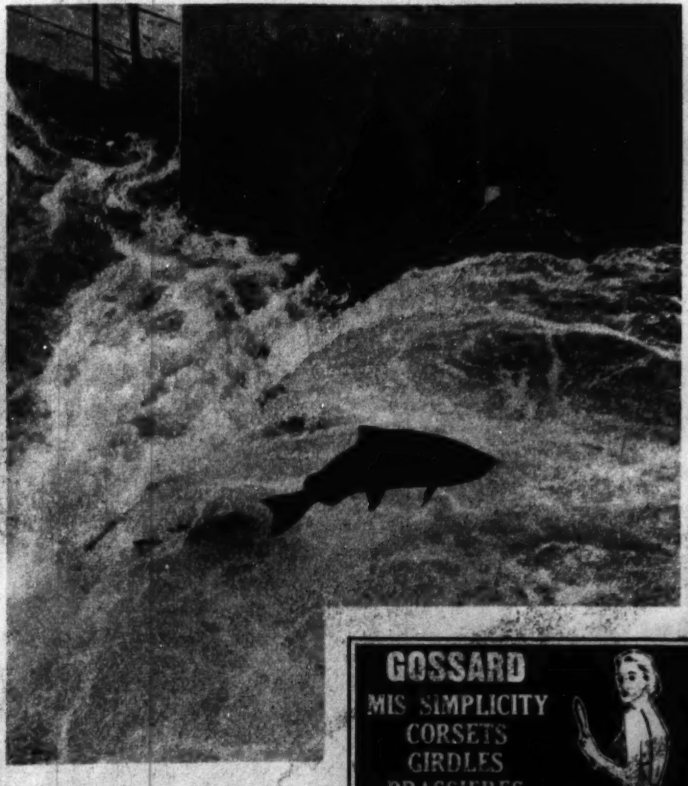
Stair-Climbing Fish Enjoy Bonneville Dam



PISCATORIAL STAIRWAY

An idea of the size of one of the temporary fish ladders on the Washington side of Bonneville Dam can be judged by comparison with the three men shown in upper left. Fish jump from one landing to the other.

A. P. Photos.



A FISH OUT OF WATER

Last summer tabulators counted 10,000 salmon ascending the dam's temporary ladder in six hours. Directly behind the leaping salmon in photo at left can be seen eels clinging to the side of the channel. They worm their way up the concrete, then hurl themselves over the obstacle. Following the salmon upstream, they feast on carcasses of adult fish which die after spawning.

APPEARING

at National Symphony Orchestra concert in Constitution Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Irina Baronova, who appears above, is leading ballerina of Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Eight ballets will be performed by the famous dancing ensemble during their visit here.

HEAR *Them Again*
VOICES - MUSIC
The Great Symphony of Life!

ENJOY the fullness of life again . . . hear with perfect tonal clearness the voices of your friends and loved ones . . . enjoy the inspiration of music, religious services and theater programs. Be restored to joyous hearing with the

ACOUSTICON

Smaller, lighter—absolutely inconspicuous . . . deferred payment plan—write or call for full information, and FREE DEMONSTRATION.

ACCEPTED BY COUNCIL ON PHYSICAL THERAPY, AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

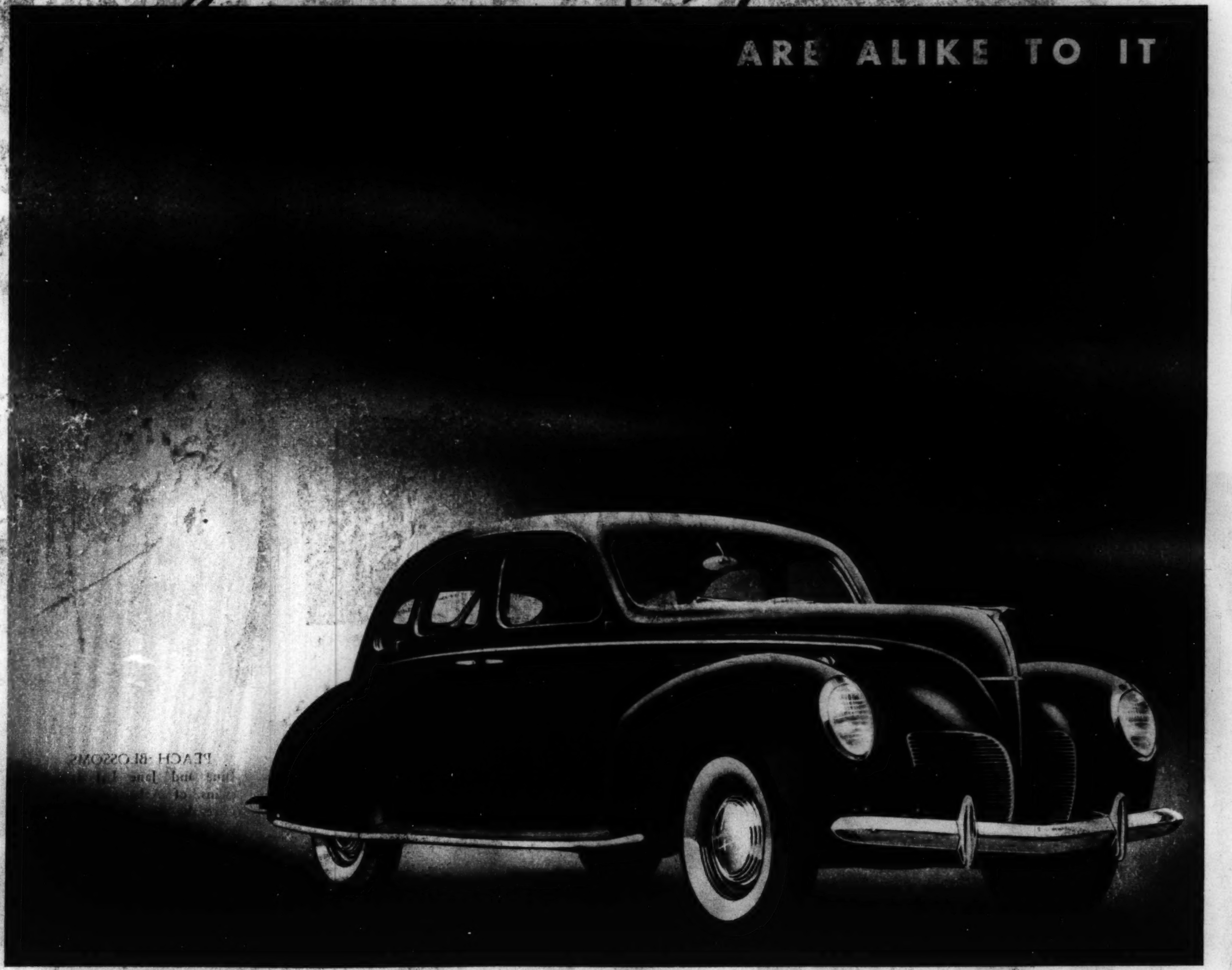
ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE
OF WASHINGTON
Suite 903, Shoreham Bldg.
15th & H Sts. N.W. NA. 0922

Only Acousticon Carries A Lifetime Guarantee.

Faint Heart
Ne'er Won
FAIR LADY
Say It With Flowers From
GUDE BROS. CO.
1212 F St. N.W. NA. 4276

GOSSARD
MIS SIMPLICITY
CORSETS
GIRDLES
BRASSIERES
$5 to $25
Betty Way
Authorized GOSSARD STORE
for Over 20 Years
(Next door to National Theater)
1325 F St. N.W. ME. 2377

Rough road and Smooth



ARE ALIKE TO IT

ALMOST any car will ride well on a concrete highway. The true test of comfort and ease of driving is the bad road-worn macadam, pitty asphalt, gravel, ruts, chuck-holes, twisting curves. And it is right here that the Lincoln-Zephyr is most appreciated. Its unique design means that comfort and safety for every passenger are built into it.

In all closed types, body and frame are a single welded, rigid unit, fashioned of trusses like a bridge of steel. Passengers ride "amidships" in a compartment of steel — their weight and the car's weight balanced on soft transverse springs 136 inches apart. The body is wide. Visibility is great. Center of gravity is low. Riding is steady. You proceed without strain at a swift and even pace.

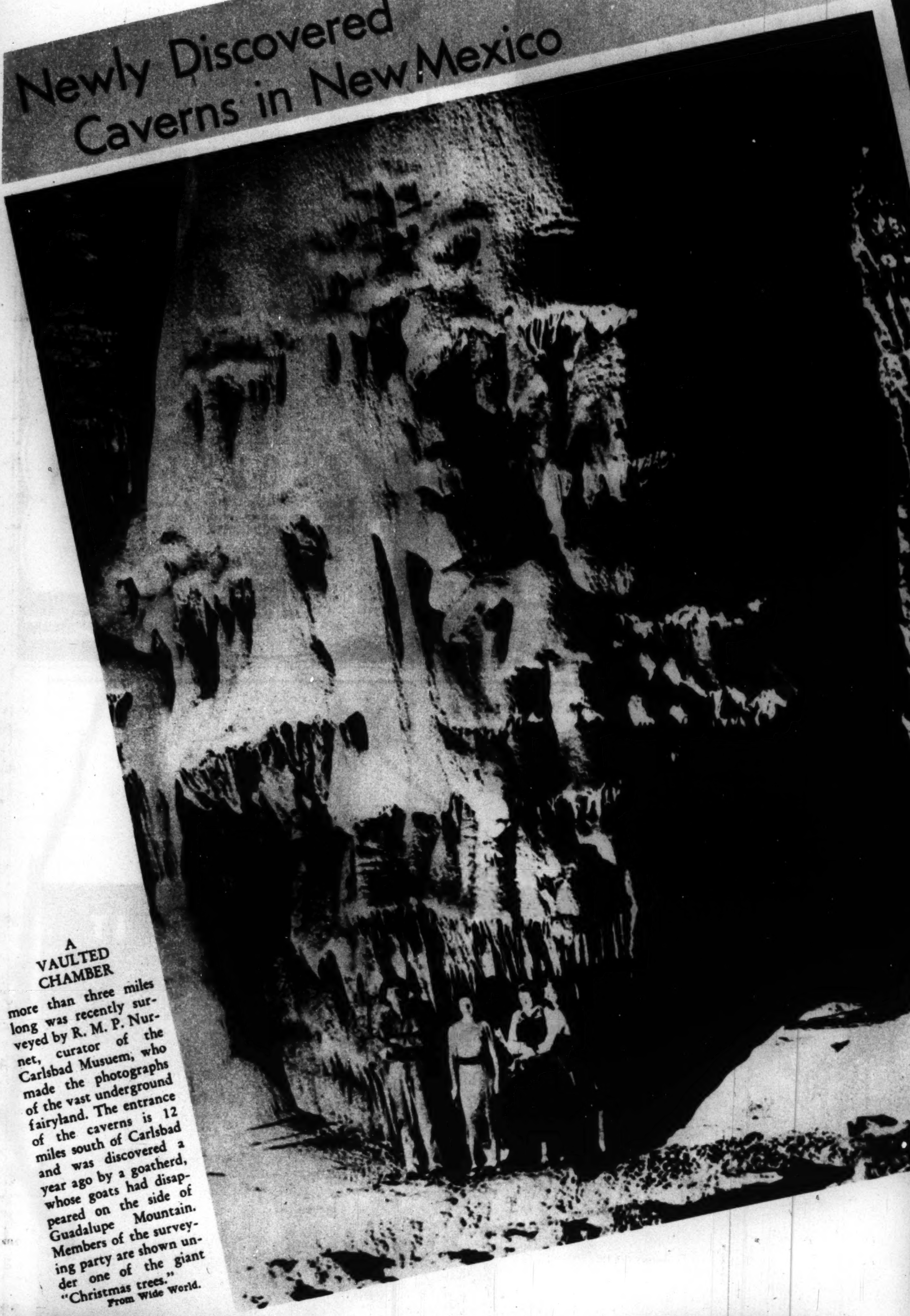
On all roads, bad or good, the smooth, powerful V-12 engine sweeps you forward. Its performance is a constant source of pleasure to owners. And so is its economy. Because of advanced designing and the high ratio of horsepower to car weight, these twelve cylinders are thrifty. Owners report from 14 to 18 miles to the gallon.

A drive in the Lincoln-Zephyr will bring you up to date in your motoring knowledge. There are six body types from which to choose, including two lively convertibles. Each is evidence that this modern "twelve" at medium price is still the only car of its kind at any price! Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln V-12 and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 motor cars.

Prices begin at $1295, delivered at Detroit factory. State and federal taxes extra. The Sedan (illustrated above with white side-wall tires) is $1395, delivered at Detroit factory.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

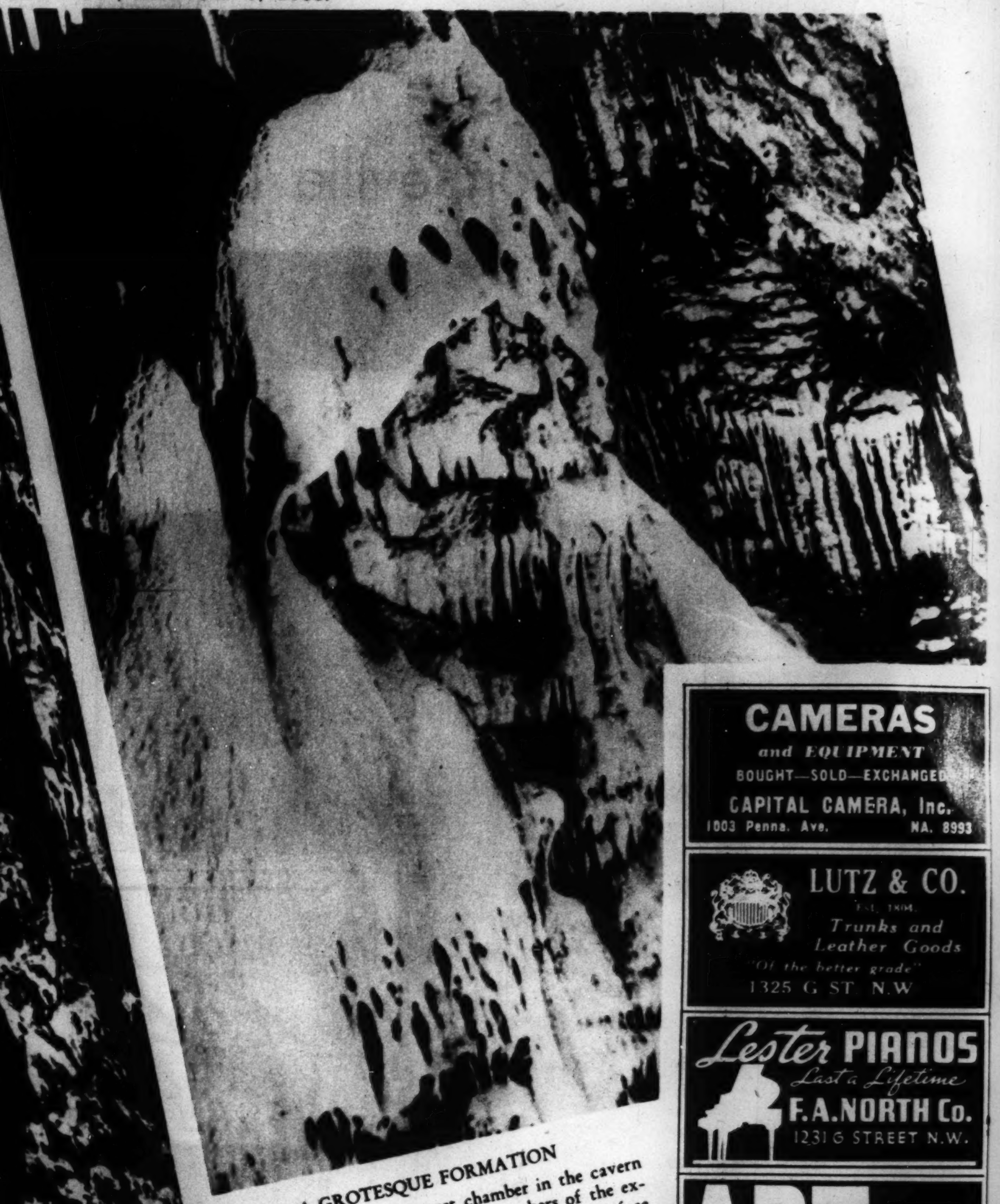
Newly Discovered Caverns in New Mexico



A VAULTED CHAMBER

more than three miles long was recently surveyed by R. M. P. Nurnet, curator of the Carlsbad Musuem, who made the photographs of the vast underground fairyland. The entrance of the caverns is 12 miles south of Carlsbad and was discovered a year ago by a goatherd, whose goats had disappeared on the side of Guadalupe Mountain. Members of the surveying party are shown under one of the giant "Christmas trees."

From Wide World.



A GROTESQUE FORMATION

near the entrance to the vast chamber in the cavern was christened the Klansman by members of the exploring party. The hood is pure white and the face is yellow. The fluted limestone pillar below is 18 feet wide at the base, where the young woman is standing It rises 60 feet into the shadows of the immense cave.

BATHING BEAUTIES IN A SNOWBALL BATTLE

This spirited snowball battle took place at Venice, Calif., before a snow fort on the semi-tropical beach. A snow-making machine that ground tons of ice fine and ejected it through a big blower worked to perfection.

Wide World Photo.

CAMERAS
and EQUIPMENT
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED
CAPITAL CAMERA, Inc.
1003 Penna. Ave. NA. 8993

LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804.
Trunks and
Leather Goods
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

ART
MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
NAT. 6386

it's just ducky
. . . to roam into the Madrillon and sit down to one of our proudest culinary masterpieces . . . Choose from a large and extraordinary Sunday menu.
Sunday dinner from $1
Dancing from 7:30 P. M. to
Johnny Shaw's Orchestra
Helen Forrest, Vocalist
RESTAURANT
MADRILLON
WASH. BLDG., 15th & N. Y. Dist. 4561

W. W. CHAMBERS
ONE OF
THE LARGEST
UNDERTAKERS
IN THE WORLD
In the last 15 years, I have buried more people per population than any other large city undertaker in the world. When Chambers is your undertaker you have the biggest and best equipped in the city. There are others like everything else and very good ones, too, but if you don't know exactly whose advice to take, use your own! It's better to be safe than sorry. Call
Chambers
3 FUNERAL HOMES
1400 Chapin St. N.W. 517 11th St. S.E.
Call COlumbia 0432 Call ATlantic 6700
919 Cleveland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Call Greenwood 1231

NOW...WHOLE WHEAT
JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT
New Delicious Cereal

Whole Wheat
Ready to Eat
Shredded Ralston
It's Bite Size
NO MUSS...NO CRUMBLING

Hair Dressing Establishment
Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1888
CREATIVE PERMANENTS
MODERATE PRICES
525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014

THE NEW
Western Electric
HEARING AID
Ortho-technic Model
Walter Brown Transportation Bldg
17th & H Streets. RE. 1060

SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE
$3.00 Complete
Special process Waves for bleached, dyed, white and fine hair.
EVERYDAY SPECIALS
Shampoo Finger Wave 35c each Arch Haircut
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
1204 G St. Open Evenings ME. 0388

HUMOR ◆ ADVENTURE ◆ NONSENSE

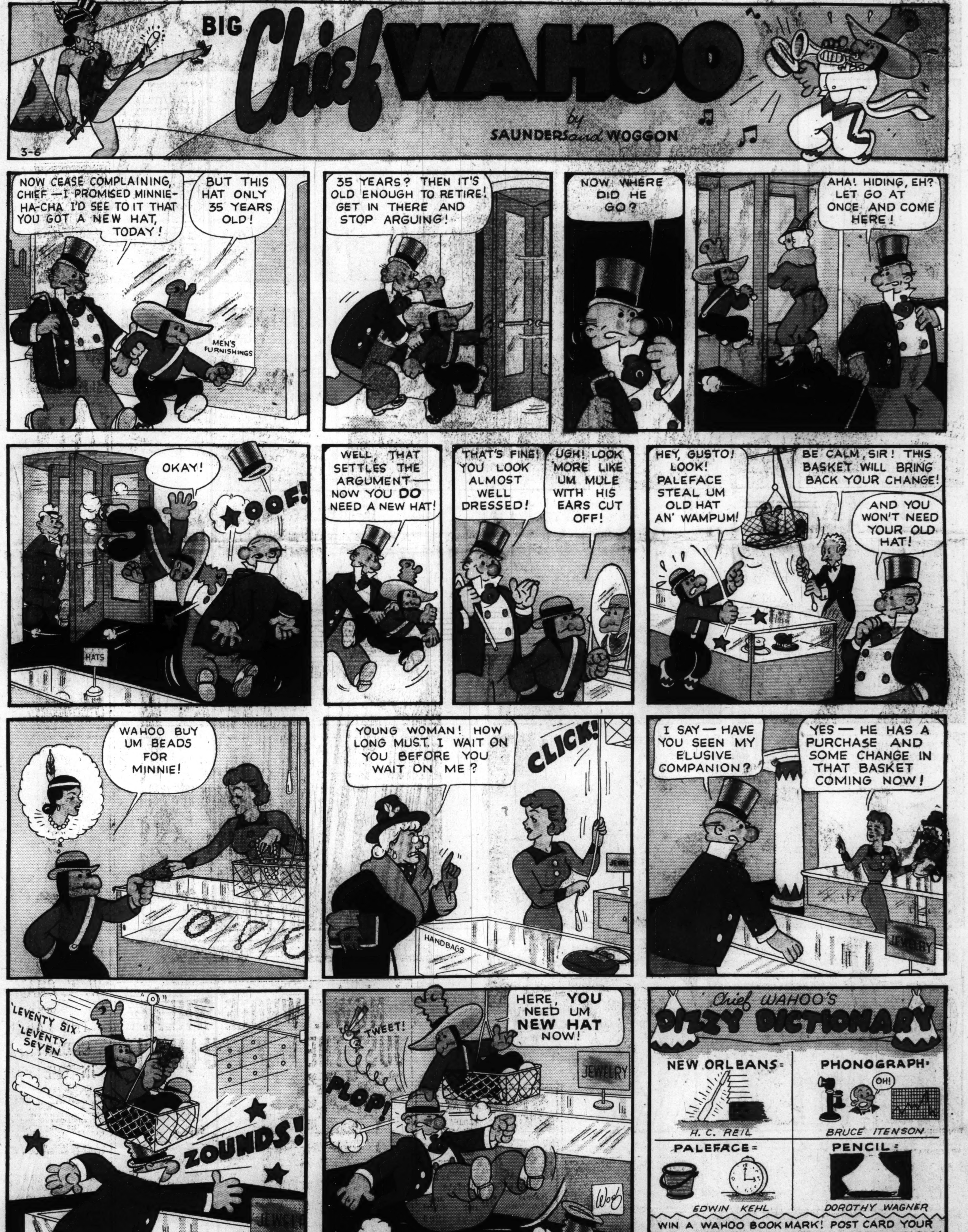
Mickey Finn
Prince Valiant
Winnie Winkle
Don Winslow
Ned Brant
Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

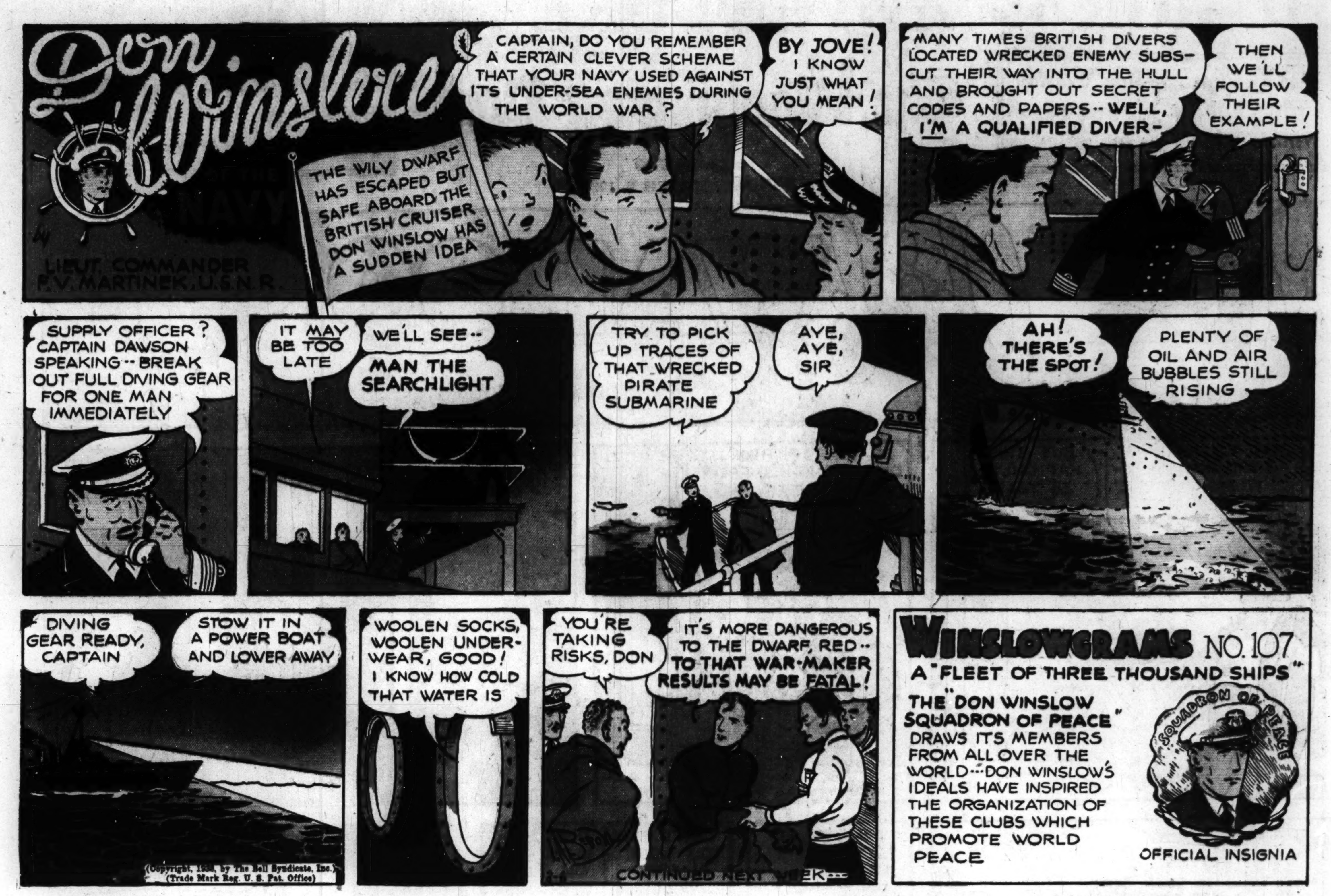
● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

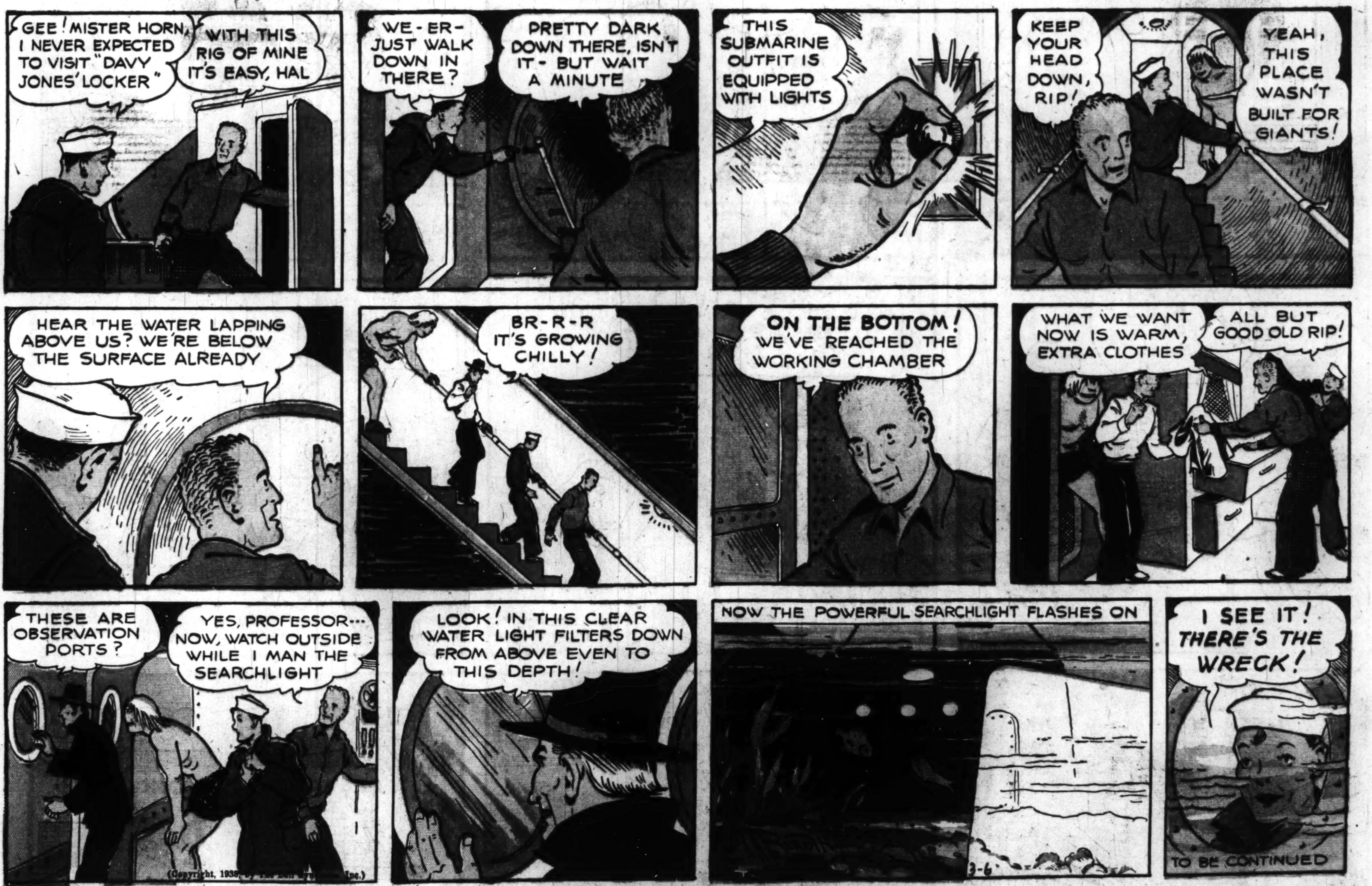
Napoleon
Wahoo
Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan
Off the Record
Jane Arden
Terry & Pirates


BIG Chief WAHOO
by SAUNDERS and WOGGON
3-6
NOW CEASE COMPLAINING, CHIEF —I PROMISED MINNIE-HA-CHA I'D SEE TO IT THAT YOU GOT A NEW HAT, TODAY!
BUT THIS HAT ONLY 35 YEARS OLD!
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
35 YEARS? THEN IT'S OLD ENOUGH TO RETIRE! GET IN THERE AND STOP ARGUING!
NOW WHERE DID HE GO?
AHA! HIDING, EH? LET GO AT ONCE AND COME HERE!
OKAY!
OOF!
HATS
WELL, THAT SETTLES THE ARGUMENT— NOW YOU DO NEED A NEW HAT!
THAT'S FINE! YOU LOOK ALMOST WELL DRESSED!
UGH! LOOK MORE LIKE UM MULE WITH HIS EARS CUT OFF!
HEY, GUSTO! LOOK! PALEFACE STEAL UM OLD HAT AN' WAMPUM!
BE CALM, SIR! THIS BASKET WILL BRING BACK YOUR CHANGE!
AND YOU WON'T NEED YOUR OLD HAT!
WAHOO BUY UM BEADS FOR MINNIE!
YOUNG WOMAN! HOW LONG MUST I WAIT ON YOU BEFORE YOU WAIT ON ME?
CLICK!
HANDBAGS
JEWELRY
I SAY— HAVE YOU SEEN MY ELUSIVE COMPANION?
YES— HE HAS A PURCHASE AND SOME CHANGE IN THAT BASKET COMING NOW!
JEWELRY
'LEVENTY SIX 'LEVENTY SEVEN
ZOUNDS!
JEWELRY
TWEET!
PLOP!
HERE, YOU NEED UM NEW HAT NOW!
JEWELRY
Woog
Chief WAHOO'S DIZZY DICTIONARY
NEW ORLEANS=
H. C. REIL
PHONOGRAPH=
OH!
BRUCE ITENSON
PALEFACE=
EDWIN KEHL
PENCIL=
DOROTHY WAGNER
WIN A WAHOO BOOKMARK! POST CARD YOUR DIZZY WORD IDEA TO WAHOO CARE THIS PAPER!

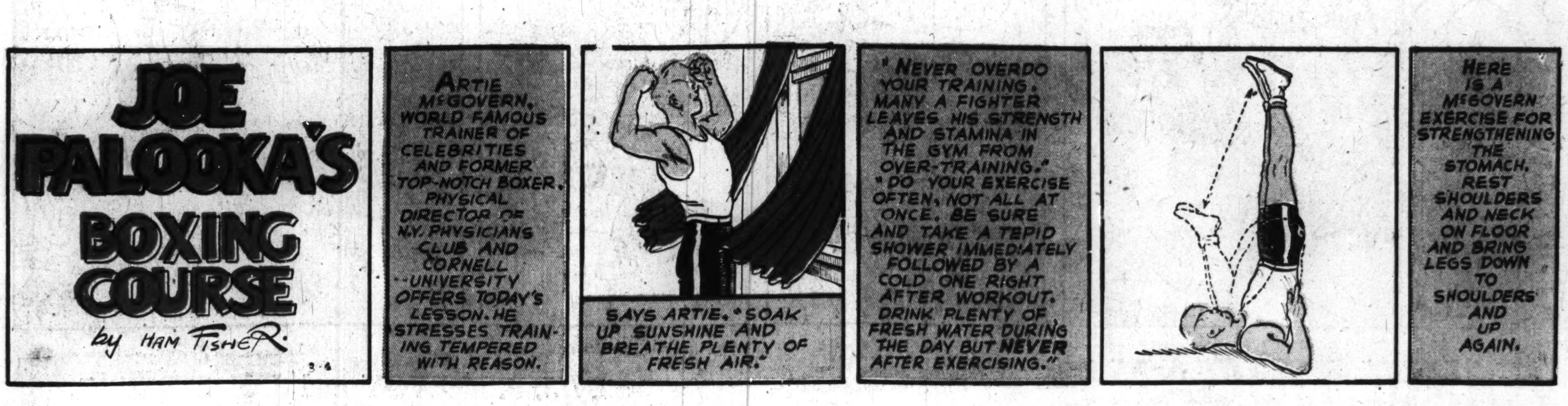
U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1938, by Publishers Syndicate


Don Winslow
NAVY
LIEUT. COMMANDER
F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.
THE WILY DWARF HAS ESCAPED BUT SAFE ABOARD THE BRITISH CRUISER DON WINSLOW HAS A SUDDEN IDEA
CAPTAIN, DO YOU REMEMBER A CERTAIN CLEVER SCHEME THAT YOUR NAVY USED AGAINST ITS UNDER-SEA ENEMIES DURING THE WORLD WAR?
BY JOVE! I KNOW JUST WHAT YOU MEAN!
MANY TIMES BRITISH DIVERS LOCATED WRECKED ENEMY SUBS-CUT THEIR WAY INTO THE HULL AND BROUGHT OUT SECRET CODES AND PAPERS -- WELL, I'M A QUALIFIED DIVER-
THEN WE'LL FOLLOW THEIR EXAMPLE!
SUPPLY OFFICER? CAPTAIN DAWSON SPEAKING -- BREAK OUT FULL DIVING GEAR FOR ONE MAN IMMEDIATELY
IT MAY BE TOO LATE
WE'LL SEE -- MAN THE SEARCHLIGHT
TRY TO PICK UP TRACES OF THAT WRECKED PIRATE SUBMARINE
AYE, AYE, SIR
AH! THERE'S THE SPOT!
PLENTY OF OIL AND AIR BUBBLES STILL RISING
DIVING GEAR READY, CAPTAIN
STOW IT IN A POWER BOAT AND LOWER AWAY
(Copyright, 1938, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)
WOOLEN SOCKS, WOOLEN UNDER-WEAR, GOOD! I KNOW HOW COLD THAT WATER IS
YOU'RE TAKING RISKS, DON
IT'S MORE DANGEROUS TO THE DWARF, RED -- TO THAT WAR-MAKER RESULTS MAY BE FATAL!
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK---
WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 107
A "FLEET OF THREE THOUSAND SHIPS"
THE "DON WINSLOW SQUADRON OF PEACE" DRAWS ITS MEMBERS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD --- DON WINSLOW'S IDEALS HAVE INSPIRED THE ORGANIZATION OF THESE CLUBS WHICH PROMOTE WORLD PEACE
SQUADRON OF PEACE
OFFICIAL INSIGNIA

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout ⁘ **Wreck Ho!** ⁘ **By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.**


GEE! MISTER HORN, I NEVER EXPECTED TO VISIT "DAVY JONES' LOCKER"
WITH THIS RIG OF MINE IT'S EASY, HAL
WE-ER-JUST WALK DOWN IN THERE?
PRETTY DARK DOWN THERE, ISN'T IT - BUT WAIT A MINUTE
THIS SUBMARINE OUTFIT IS EQUIPPED WITH LIGHTS
KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN, RIP!
YEAH, THIS PLACE WASN'T BUILT FOR GIANTS!
HEAR THE WATER LAPPING ABOVE US? WE'RE BELOW THE SURFACE ALREADY
BR-R-R IT'S GROWING CHILLY!
ON THE BOTTOM! WE'VE REACHED THE WORKING CHAMBER
WHAT WE WANT NOW IS WARM, EXTRA CLOTHES
ALL BUT GOOD OLD RIP!
THESE ARE OBSERVATION PORTS?
YES, PROFESSOR--- NOW, WATCH OUTSIDE WHILE I MAN THE SEARCHLIGHT
(Copyright, 1938, [illegible] Inc.)
LOOK! IN THIS CLEAR WATER LIGHT FILTERS DOWN FROM ABOVE EVEN TO THIS DEPTH!
NOW THE POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHT FLASHES ON
3-6
I SEE IT! THERE'S THE WRECK!
TO BE CONTINUED

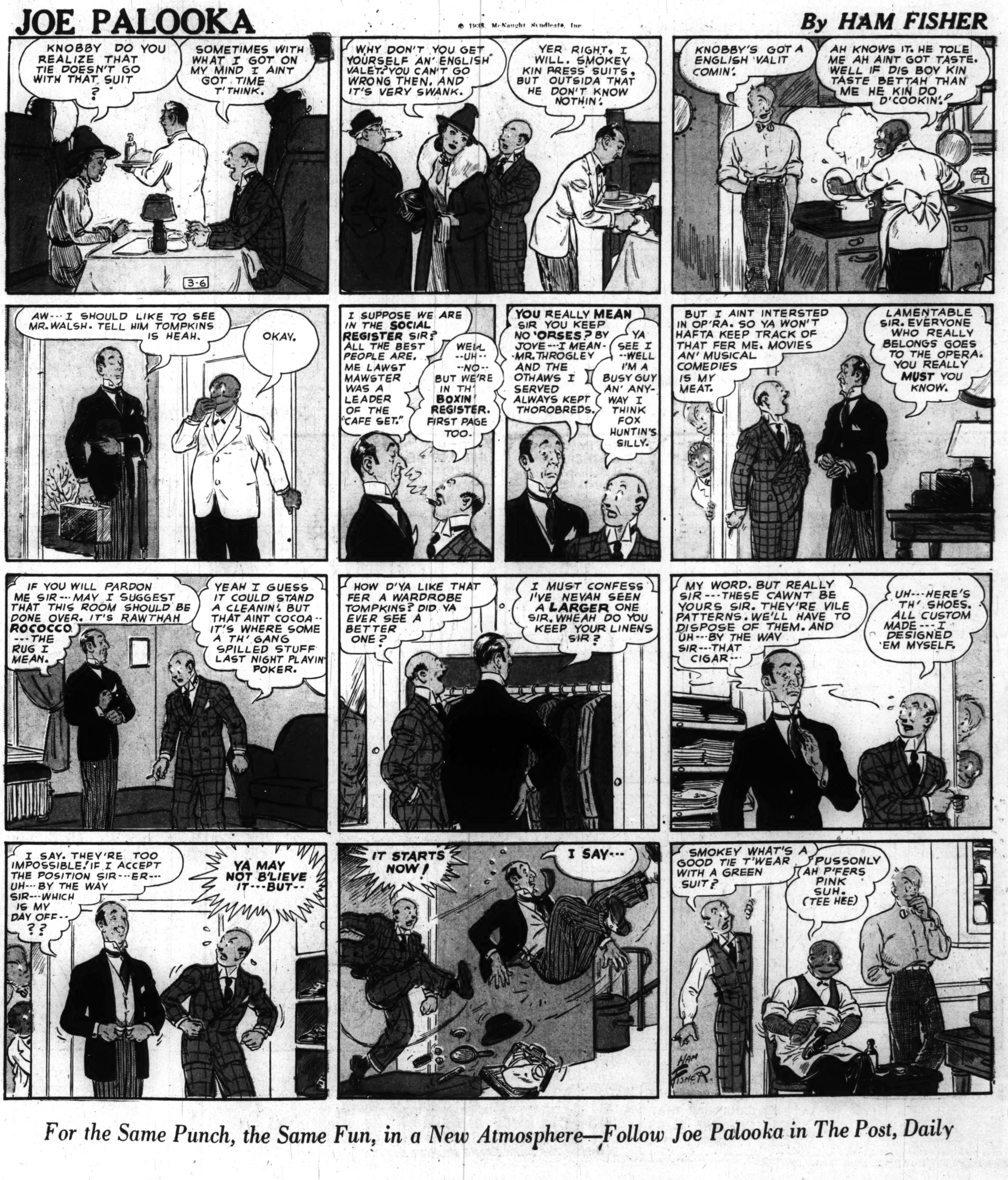
Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page


JOE PALOOKA'S BOXING COURSE
by HAM FISHER
3-6
ARTIE McGOVERN, WORLD FAMOUS TRAINER OF CELEBRITIES AND FORMER TOP-NOTCH BOXER, PHYSICAL DIRECTOR OF N.Y. PHYSICIANS CLUB AND CORNELL UNIVERSITY OFFERS TODAY'S LESSON. HE STRESSES TRAINING TEMPERED WITH REASON.
SAYS ARTIE, "SOAK UP SUNSHINE AND BREATHE PLENTY OF FRESH AIR."
"NEVER OVERDO YOUR TRAINING. MANY A FIGHTER LEAVES HIS STRENGTH AND STAMINA IN THE GYM FROM OVER-TRAINING." "DO YOUR EXERCISE OFTEN, NOT ALL AT ONCE. BE SURE AND TAKE A TEPID SHOWER IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWED BY A COLD ONE RIGHT AFTER WORKOUT. DRINK PLENTY OF FRESH WATER DURING THE DAY BUT NEVER AFTER EXERCISING."
HERE IS A McGOVERN EXERCISE FOR STRENGTHENING THE STOMACH. REST SHOULDERS AND NECK ON FLOOR AND BRING LEGS DOWN TO SHOULDERS AND UP AGAIN.

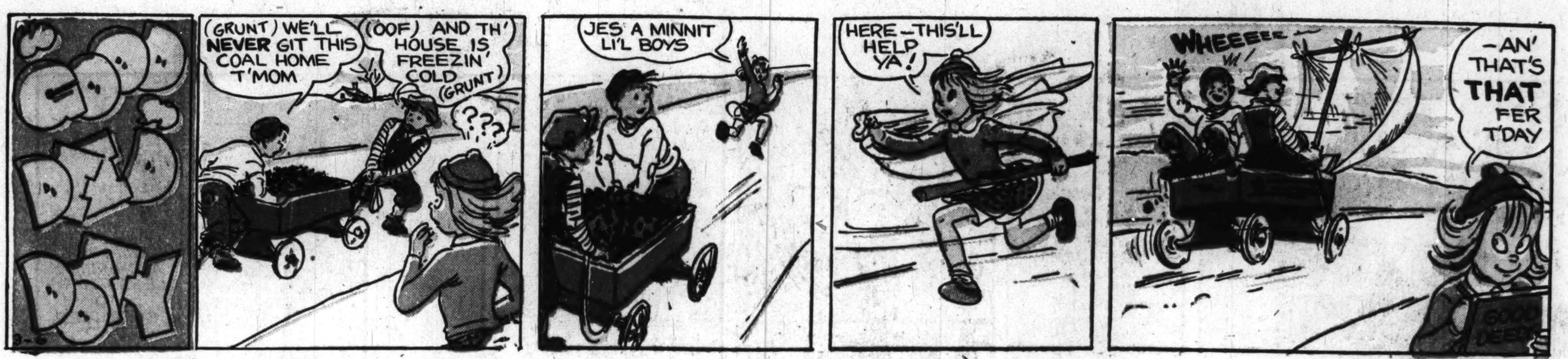
JOE PALOOKA

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc

By HAM FISHER


KNOBBY DO YOU REALIZE THAT TIE DOESN'T GO WITH THAT SUIT ?
SOMETIMES WITH WHAT I GOT ON MY MIND I AINT GOT TIME T'THINK.
3-6
WHY DON'T YOU GET YOURSELF AN' ENGLISH VALET? YOU CAN'T GO WRONG THEN, AND IT'S VERY SWANK.
YER RIGHT, I WILL. SMOKEY KIN PRESS SUITS, BUT OUTSIDA THAT HE DON'T KNOW NOTHIN'.
KNOBBY'S GOT A ENGLISH VALIT COMIN'.
AH KNOWS IT. HE TOLE ME AH AINT GOT TASTE. WELL IF DIS BOY KIN TASTE BETTAH THAN ME HE KIN DO D'COOKIN'.
AW--- I SHOULD LIKE TO SEE MR. WALSH. TELL HIM TOMPKINS IS HEAH.
OKAY.
I SUPPOSE WE ARE IN THE SOCIAL REGISTER SIR? ALL THE BEST PEOPLE ARE. ME LAWST MAWSTER WAS A LEADER OF THE "CAFE SET."
WELL --UH-- --NO-- BUT WE'RE IN TH' BOXIN' REGISTER. FIRST PAGE TOO.
YOU REALLY MEAN SIR YOU KEEP NO 'ORSES? BY JOVE --I MEAN- MR. THROGLEY AND THE OTHAWS I SERVED ALWAYS KEPT THOROBREDS.
YA SEE I --WELL I'M A BUSY GUY AN' ANYWAY I THINK FOX HUNTIN'S SILLY.
BUT I AINT INTERSTED IN OP'RA. SO YA WON'T HAFTA KEEP TRACK OF THAT FER ME. MOVIES AN' MUSICAL COMEDIES IS MY MEAT.
LAMENTABLE SIR. EVERYONE WHO REALLY BELONGS GOES TO THE OPERA. YOU REALLY MUST YOU KNOW.
IF YOU WILL PARDON ME SIR--- MAY I SUGGEST THAT THIS ROOM SHOULD BE DONE OVER. IT'S RAWTHAH ROCOCCO ---THE RUG I MEAN.
YEAH I GUESS IT COULD STAND A CLEANIN'. BUT THAT AINT COCOA-- IT'S WHERE SOME A TH' GANG SPILLED STUFF LAST NIGHT PLAYIN' POKER.
HOW D'YA LIKE THAT FER A WARDROBE TOMPKINS? DID YA EVER SEE A BETTER ONE ?
I MUST CONFESS I'VE NEVAH SEEN A LARGER ONE SIR. WHEAH DO YOU KEEP YOUR LINENS SIR ?
MY WORD. BUT REALLY SIR --- THESE CAWNT BE YOURS SIR. THEY'RE VILE PATTERNS. WE'LL HAVE TO DISPOSE OF THEM. AND UH--- BY THE WAY SIR---THAT CIGAR---
UH--- HERE'S TH' SHOES. ALL CUSTOM MADE --- I DESIGNED 'EM MYSELF.
I SAY. THEY'RE TOO IMPOSSIBLE. IF I ACCEPT THE POSITION SIR---ER--- UH--- BY THE WAY SIR--- WHICH IS MY DAY OFF-- ??
YA MAY NOT B'LIEVE IT--- BUT--
IT STARTS NOW!
I SAY---
SMOKEY WHAT'S A GOOD TIE T'WEAR WITH A GREEN SUIT?
PUSSONLY AH P'FERS PINK SUH. (TEE HEE)
HAM FISHER

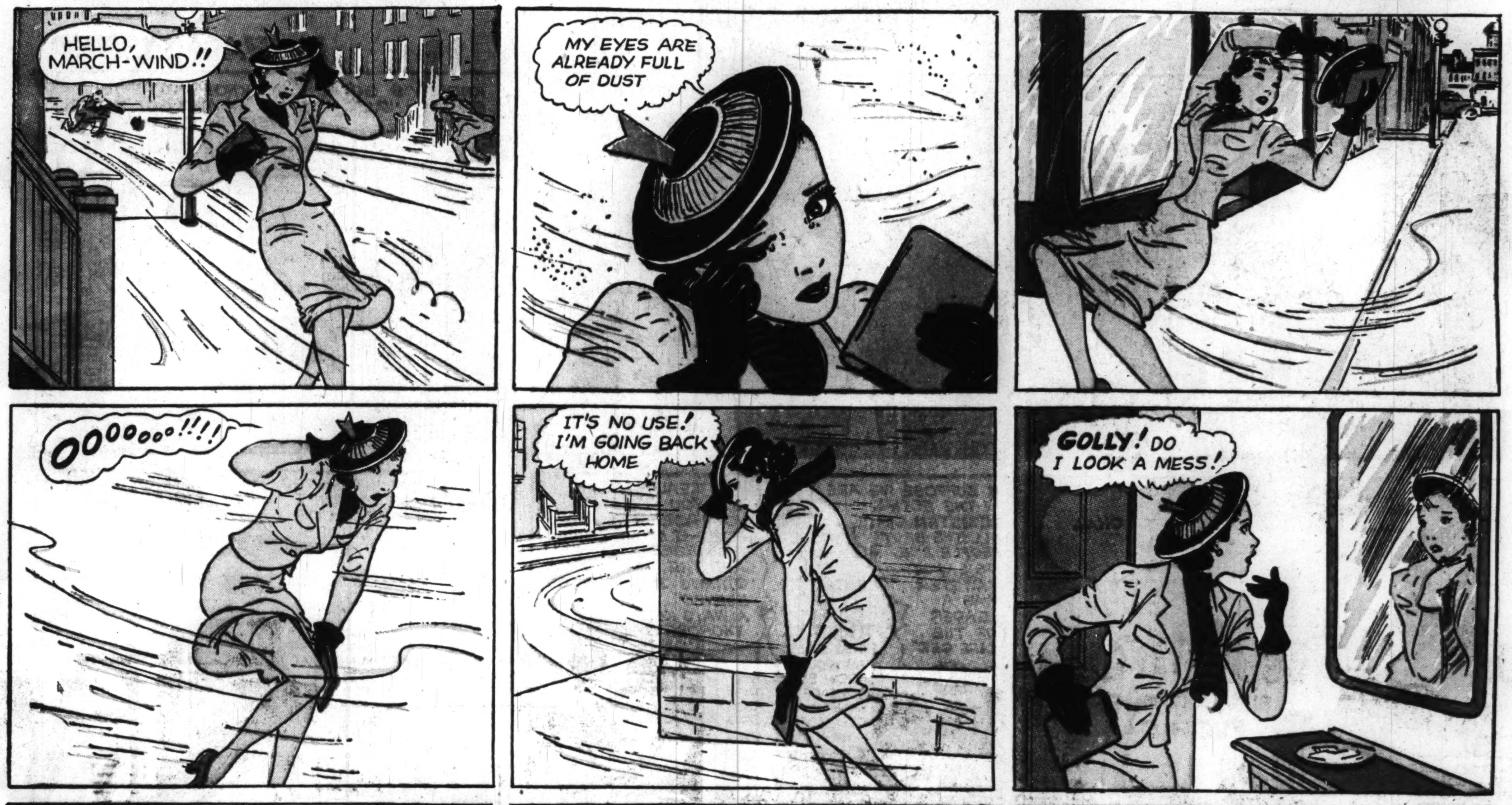
For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily


GOOD DEED DOTTY
(GRUNT) WE'LL NEVER GIT THIS COAL HOME T'MOM
(OOF) AND TH' HOUSE IS FREEZIN' COLD (GRUNT)
???
JES' A MINNIT LI'L BOYS
HERE—THIS'LL HELP YA!
WHEEEEE
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEED

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


HELLO, MARCH-WIND!!
MY EYES ARE ALREADY FULL OF DUST
OOOOOOO!!!!
IT'S NO USE! I'M GOING BACK HOME
GOLLY! DO I LOOK A MESS!
WHAT'RE THOSE THINGS??
SINKERS!
??? SINKERS???
??—GONE!!
NONSENSE! WHAT WOULD DIXIE WANT WITH YOUR SINKERS??
I DUNNO BUT SHE WAS TH' ONLY ONE IN TH' ROOM!
J STRIEBEL

What Animal Cannot Utter A Sound?
The Giraffe

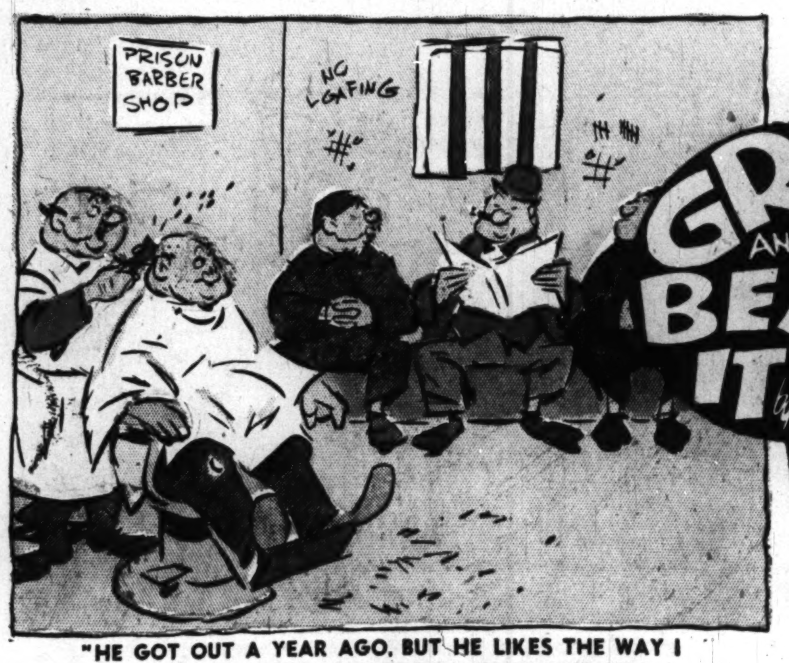
THE ENERGIZING CANDY BAR THAT EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT IS

CURTISS
"Butterfinger" 5
THE ENERGIZING PEANUT BUTTER CONFECTION

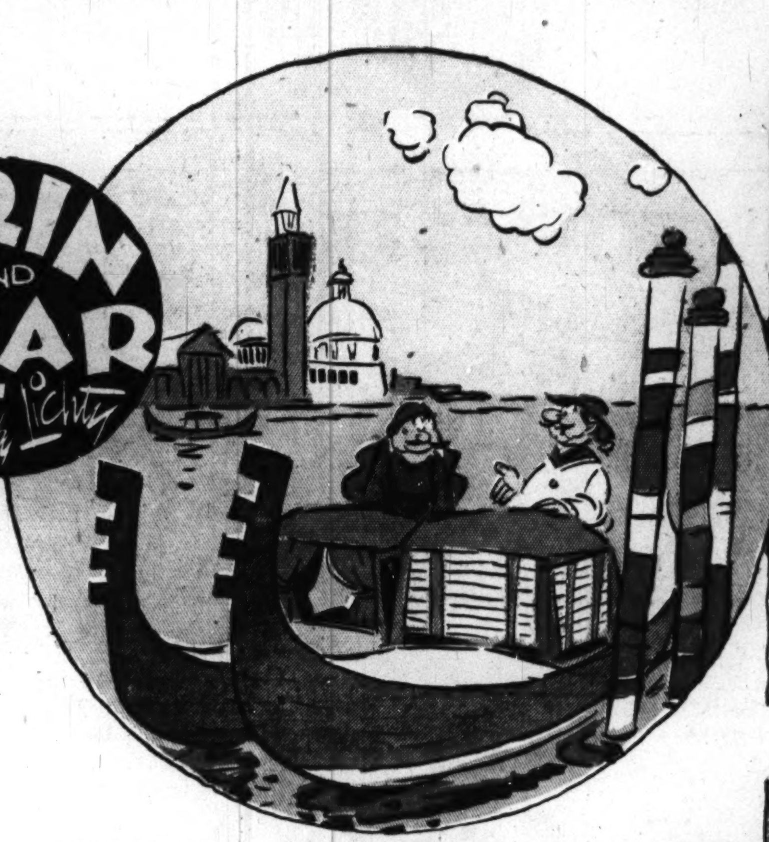
BECAUSE — IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY

GRIN AND BEAR IT

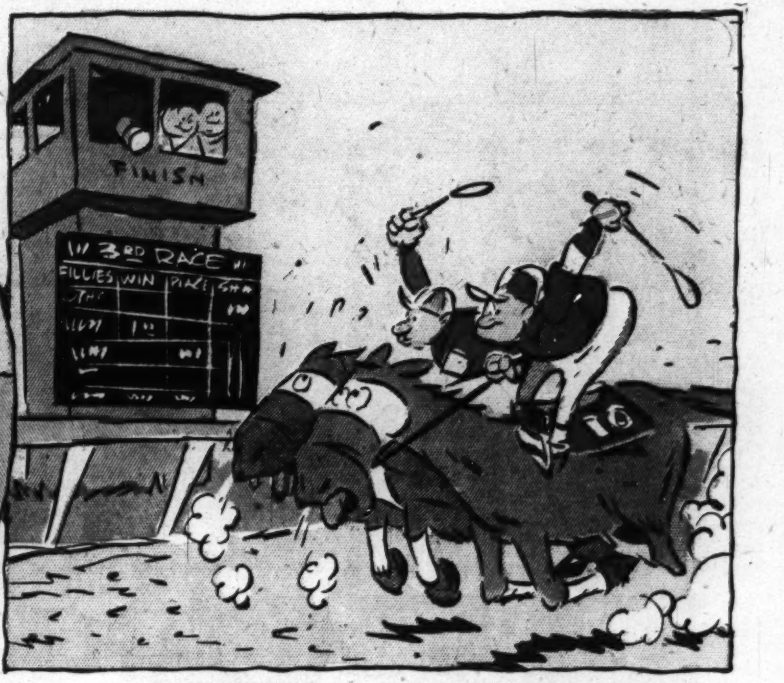
by Lichty


PRISON BARBER SHOP
NO LOAFING

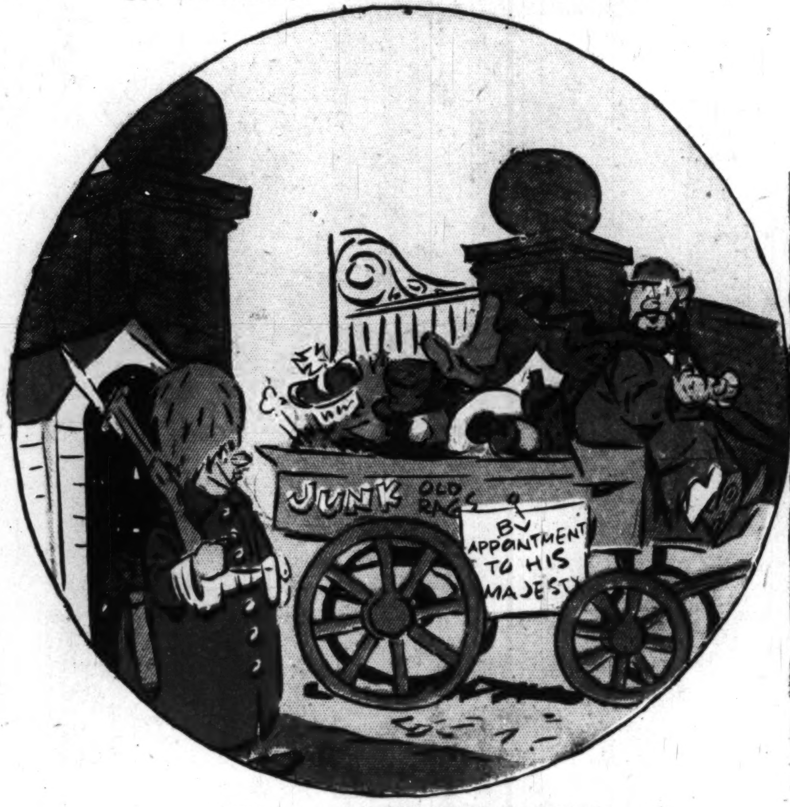
"HE GOT OUT A YEAR AGO, BUT HE LIKES THE WAY I CUT HIS HAIR, SO HE RETURNS EVERY MONTH."



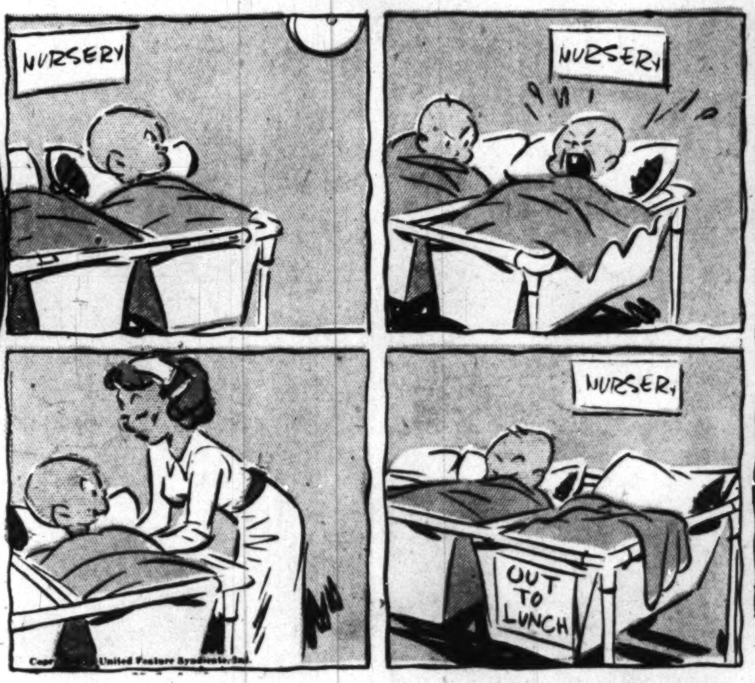
"SOMETHING NEW FROM AMERICA . . . VENETIAN BLINDS!"


FINISH
3RD RACE
FILLIES
WIN
PLACE
SHOW
10

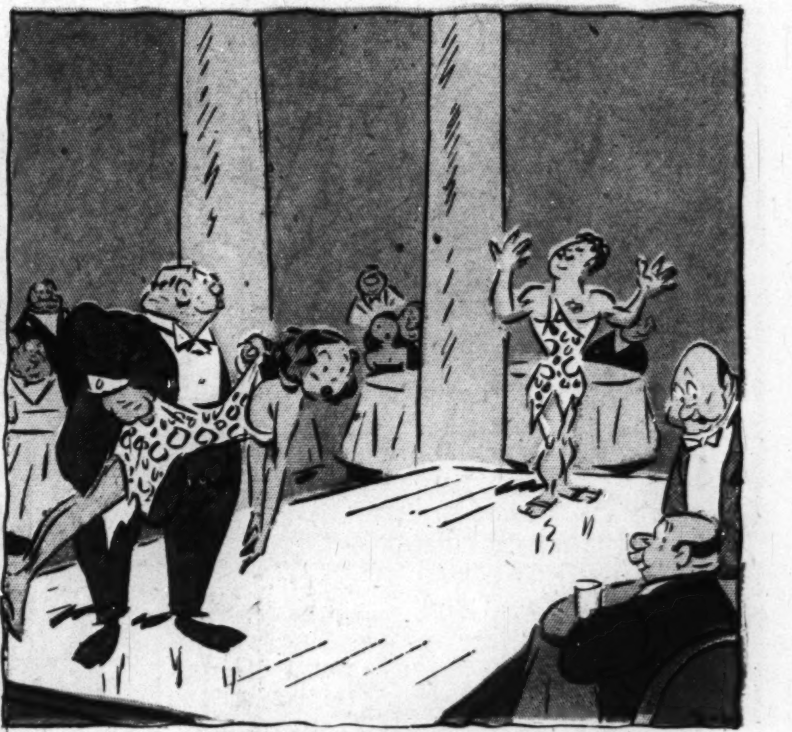
"A PHOTO FINISH! . . . AND I BET I LOOK A SIGHT."


JUNK
OLD RAGS
BY APPOINTMENT TO HIS MAJESTY

"YEP . . . I LANDED THE ACCOUNT . . ."


NURSERY
NURSERY
NURSERY
OUT TO LUNCH

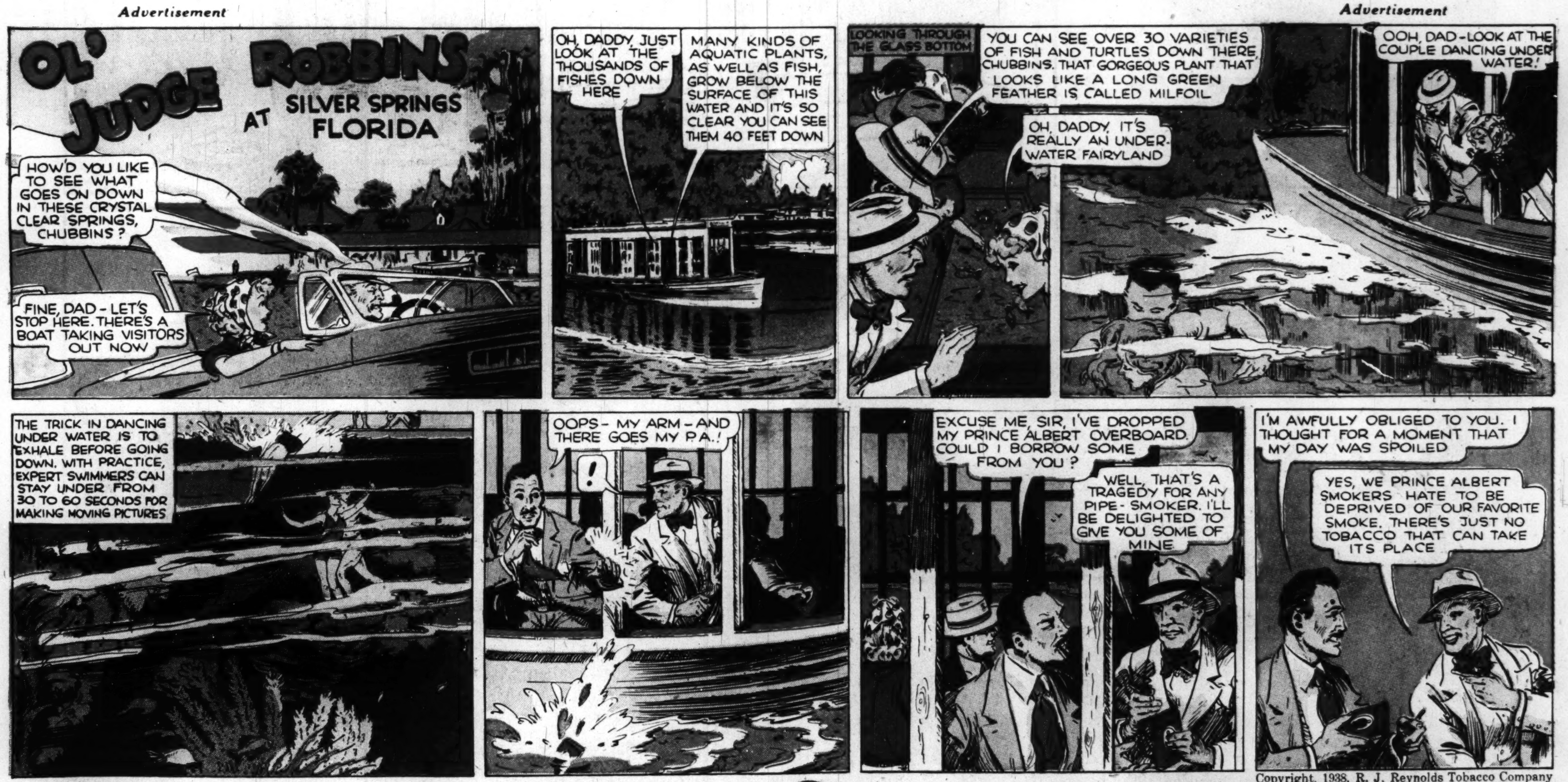
Copyright, [illegible], United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



"ONE OF THE MEN IN THE ACT IS SICK, SO THE BOUNCER TOOK HIS PLACE."

Advertisement

Advertisement


OL' JUDGE ROBBINS AT SILVER SPRINGS FLORIDA
HOW'D YOU LIKE TO SEE WHAT GOES ON DOWN IN THESE CRYSTAL CLEAR SPRINGS, CHUBBINS ?
FINE, DAD - LET'S STOP HERE. THERE'S A BOAT TAKING VISITORS OUT NOW
OH, DADDY, JUST LOOK AT THE THOUSANDS OF FISHES DOWN HERE
MANY KINDS OF AQUATIC PLANTS, AS WELL AS FISH, GROW BELOW THE SURFACE OF THIS WATER AND IT'S SO CLEAR YOU CAN SEE THEM 40 FEET DOWN
LOOKING THROUGH THE GLASS BOTTOM
YOU CAN SEE OVER 30 VARIETIES OF FISH AND TURTLES DOWN THERE, CHUBBINS. THAT GORGEOUS PLANT THAT LOOKS LIKE A LONG GREEN FEATHER IS CALLED MILFOIL
OH, DADDY, IT'S REALLY AN UNDER-WATER FAIRYLAND
OOH, DAD - LOOK AT THE COUPLE DANCING UNDER WATER!
THE TRICK IN DANCING UNDER WATER IS TO EXHALE BEFORE GOING DOWN. WITH PRACTICE, EXPERT SWIMMERS CAN STAY UNDER FROM 30 TO 60 SECONDS FOR MAKING MOVING PICTURES
OOPS - MY ARM - AND THERE GOES MY P.A.!
!
EXCUSE ME, SIR, I'VE DROPPED MY PRINCE ALBERT OVERBOARD. COULD I BORROW SOME FROM YOU ?
WELL, THAT'S A TRAGEDY FOR ANY PIPE-SMOKER. I'LL BE DELIGHTED TO GIVE YOU SOME OF MINE
I'M AWFULLY OBLIGED TO YOU. I THOUGHT FOR A MOMENT THAT MY DAY WAS SPOILED
YES, WE PRINCE ALBERT SMOKERS HATE TO BE DEPRIVED OF OUR FAVORITE SMOKE. THERE'S JUST NO TOBACCO THAT CAN TAKE ITS PLACE

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

SMOKE P.A. AND SAY GOODBYE TO BITE HARSHNESS FLAT TASTE

SEAMAN
I DON'T PINCH ON ONE OF MY MAIN PLEASURES IN LIFE. IT'S PRINCE ALBERT FOR ME FOR RICH, TASTY SMOKES
PUBLISHER
I'M THANKFUL FOR P.A.'S CRIMP CUT. IT'S THE SECRET OF EASY DRAWING, FREE BURNING, MELLOW SMOKING!
ENGINEER
ON A PER-SMOKE BASIS PRINCE ALBERT COSTS SO LITTLE— AND IT'S SO MILD —IT'S NO-BITE TREATED
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

READ THIS GENEROUS OFFER!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA.

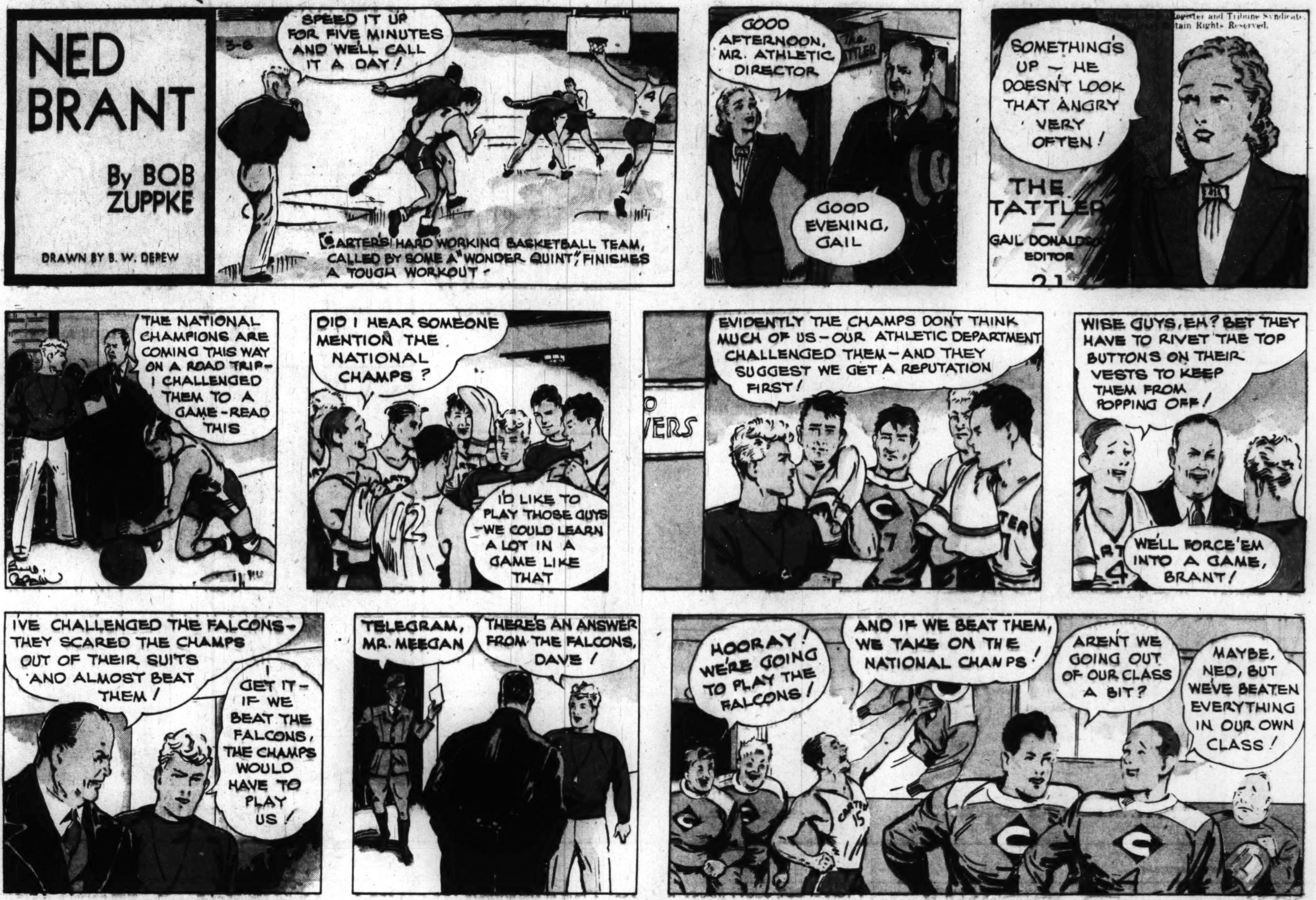
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

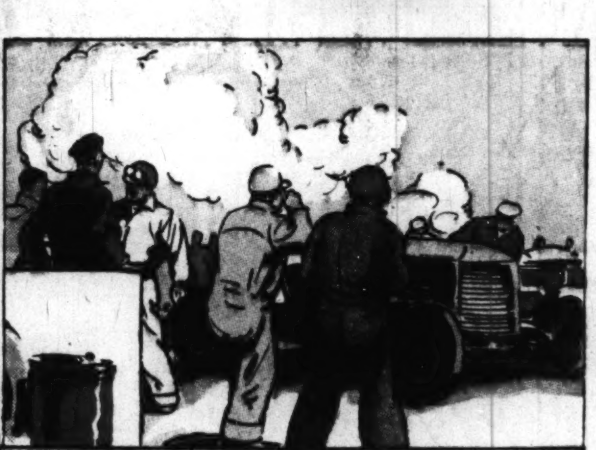
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


3-6
SPEED IT UP FOR FIVE MINUTES AND WE'LL CALL IT A DAY!
CARTER'S HARD WORKING BASKETBALL TEAM, CALLED BY SOME A "WONDER QUINT," FINISHES A TOUGH WORKOUT -
GOOD AFTERNOON, MR. ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
The TATTLER
GOOD EVENING, GAIL
SOMETHING'S UP — HE DOESN'T LOOK THAT ANGRY VERY OFTEN!
THE TATTLER
GAIL DONALDS
EDITOR
THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS ARE COMING THIS WAY ON A ROAD TRIP - I CHALLENGED THEM TO A GAME - READ THIS
DID I HEAR SOMEONE MENTION THE NATIONAL CHAMPS?
I'D LIKE TO PLAY THOSE GUYS - WE COULD LEARN A LOT IN A GAME LIKE THAT
EVIDENTLY THE CHAMPS DON'T THINK MUCH OF US - OUR ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT CHALLENGED THEM - AND THEY SUGGEST WE GET A REPUTATION FIRST!
VERS
WISE GUYS, EH? BET THEY HAVE TO RIVET THE TOP BUTTONS ON THEIR VESTS TO KEEP THEM FROM POPPING OFF!
WE'LL FORCE 'EM INTO A GAME, BRANT!
I'VE CHALLENGED THE FALCONS - THEY SCARED THE CHAMPS OUT OF THEIR SUITS AND ALMOST BEAT THEM!
I GET IT - IF WE BEAT THE FALCONS, THE CHAMPS WOULD HAVE TO PLAY US!
TELEGRAM, MR. MEEGAN
THERE'S AN ANSWER FROM THE FALCONS, DAVE!
HOORAY! WE'RE GOING TO PLAY THE FALCONS!
AND IF WE BEAT THEM, WE TAKE ON THE NATIONAL CHAMPS!
AREN'T WE GOING OUT OF OUR CLASS A BIT?
MAYBE, NED, BUT WE'VE BEATEN EVERYTHING IN OUR OWN CLASS!

Register and Tribune Syndicate.
tain Rights Reserved.

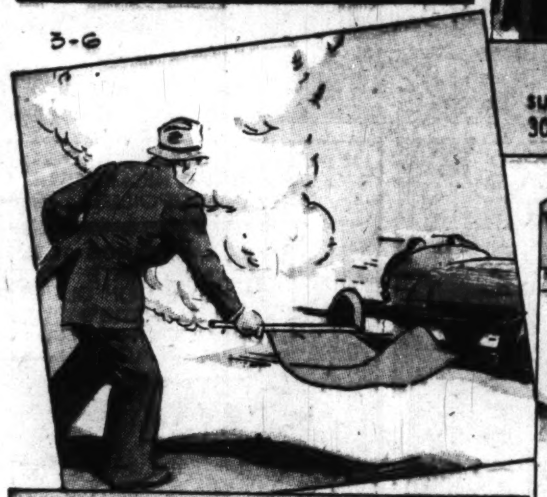
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About That Sinister Battle of Motors

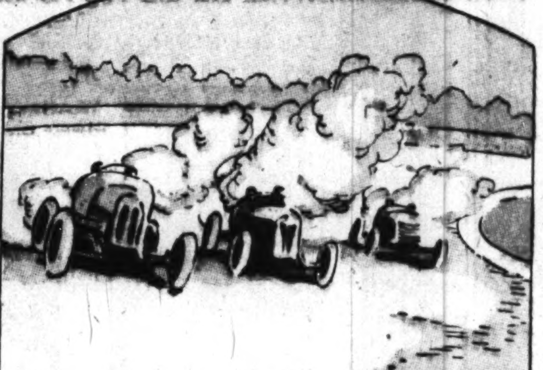


Forty- two daring chauffeurs climb into their super-charged racers at Indianapolis, Ind., May 30, 1933.

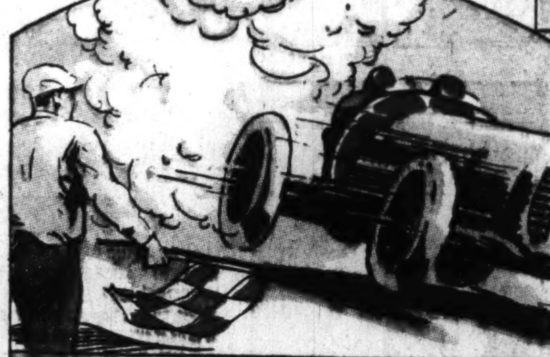
3-6



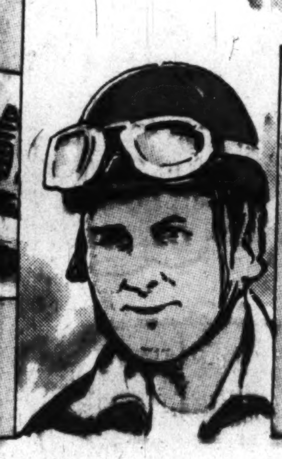
The green flag sends them away on an intermingling of tragedy, heroism and defiance of death.



The goggled daredevils roar along at more than 100 miles an hour. A pall of death hangs over the track after two young speed demons meet death.



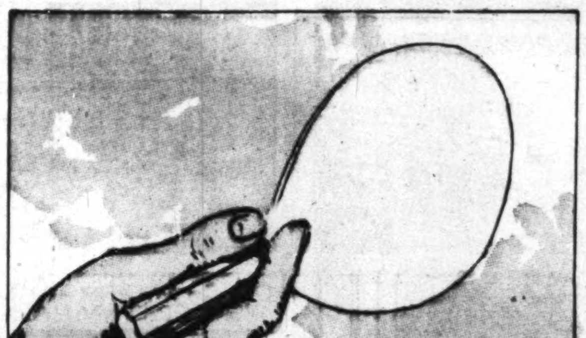
To the amazement of all, Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., sends his thundering chariot home three laps ahead of Wilbur Shaw to win the event for the second time!



And this is Racer Meyer, who startled the racing world by his feat, averaging 104.162 miles an hour around the two and one-half mile brick track to win $12,000.

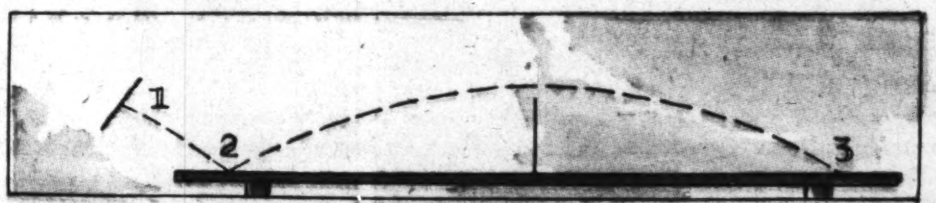
Ping Pong . . . . by NED BRANT

Service –



Penholder Grip

The hitting surface is gripped between the forefinger and thumb. The other fingers are laid behind the racket's hitting face. The same face of the racket is used for both the forehand and backhand strokes.



Racket hits the ball at 1. Ball hits server's side of the table at 2. Ball hits receiver's side of table at 3. It is well to drive the ball deep into the opponent's court. In serving, hit the ball low and close to your own end of the table.

A match consists of the best two out of three games. The first player winning 21 points wins the game, except when the score becomes 20-all. Then the first player scoring two more points than his opponent wins the game. The serve changes after each five points, except when the score is 20 apiece. Then the serve changes after each point. The first server in the first game is the first receiver in the next game.

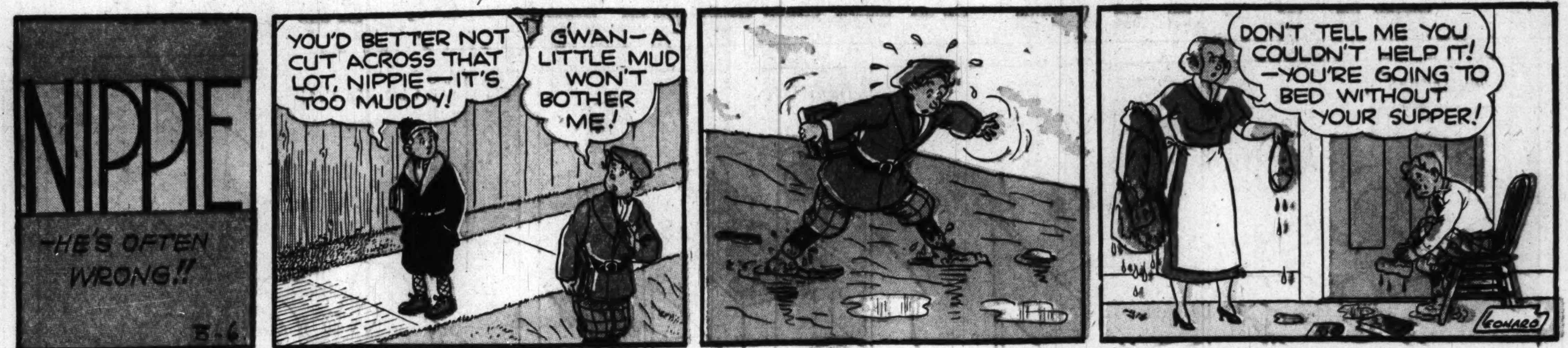
Next Week...
Strokes

National College Fraternities

Alpha Chi Alpha
(Al-fa Kie Al-fa)

Founded: At the University of Tennessee Dec. 17, 1919. Its object is to advance the study of the various phases of journalism and honor those women who have taken an active part in college publications.

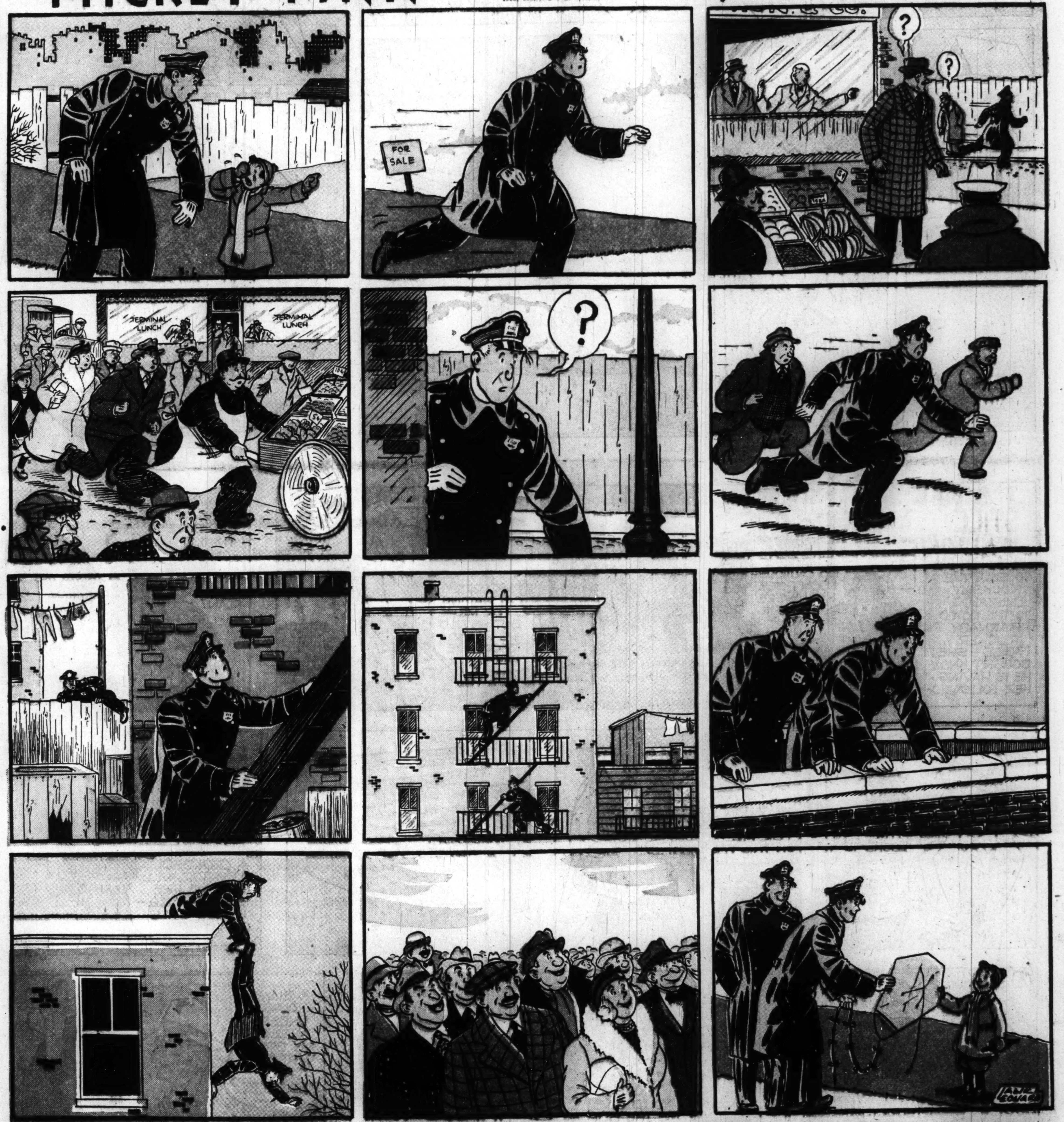
Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
3-6
YOU'D BETTER NOT CUT ACROSS THAT LOT, NIPPIE—IT'S TOO MUDDY!
GWAN—A LITTLE MUD WON'T BOTHER ME!
DON'T TELL ME YOU COULDN'T HELP IT! —YOU'RE GOING TO BED WITHOUT YOUR SUPPER!
LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

1938, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By LANK LEONARD


FOR SALE
?
?
TERMINAL LUNCH
TERMINAL LUNCH
?
LANK LEONARD

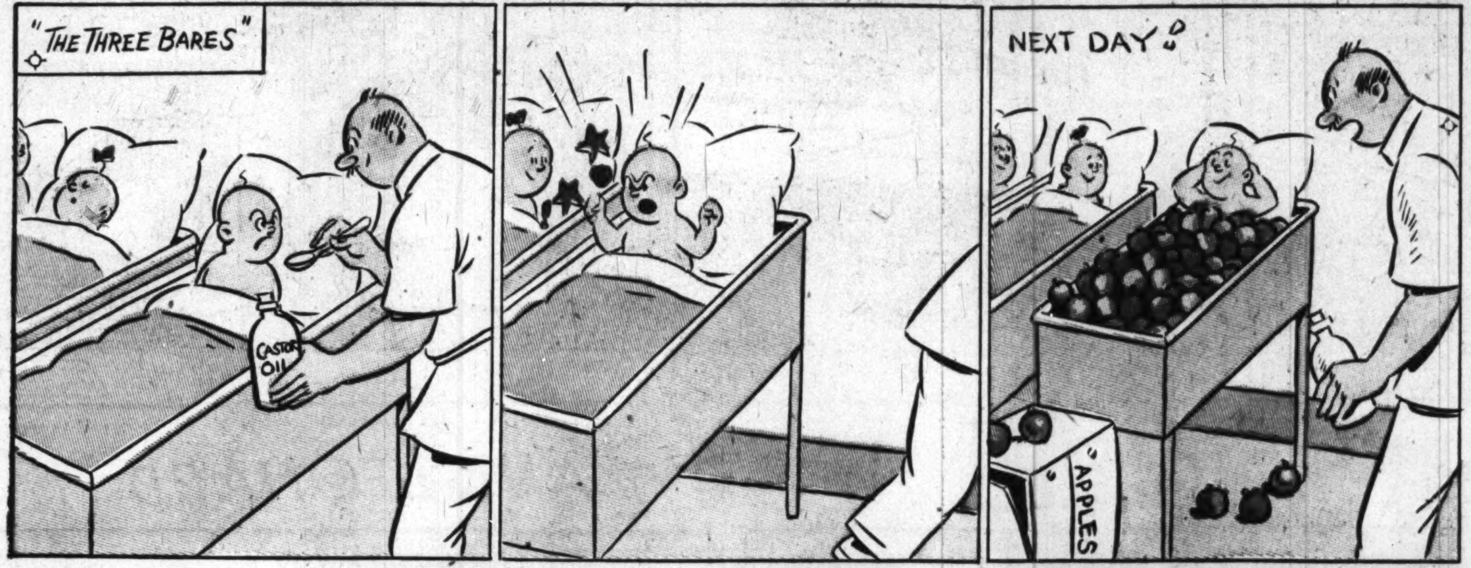
Is A Zebra . . . White With Black Stripes, Or Black With White Stripes?
White With Black Stripes

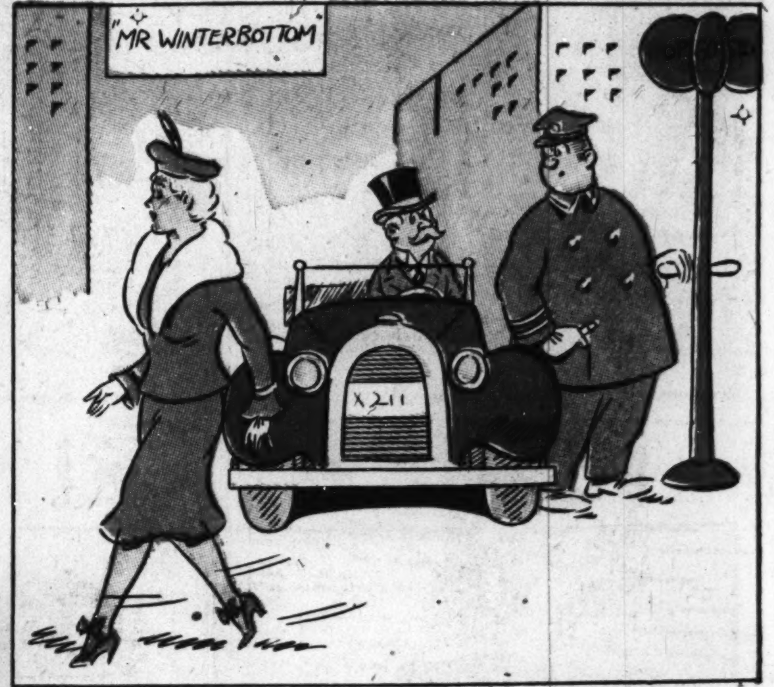
WRITE IT DOWN IN BLACK & WHITE—THERE'S *ENERGIZING* GOODNESS IN DELICIOUS —

CURTISS CANDIES
Baby Ruth 5¢

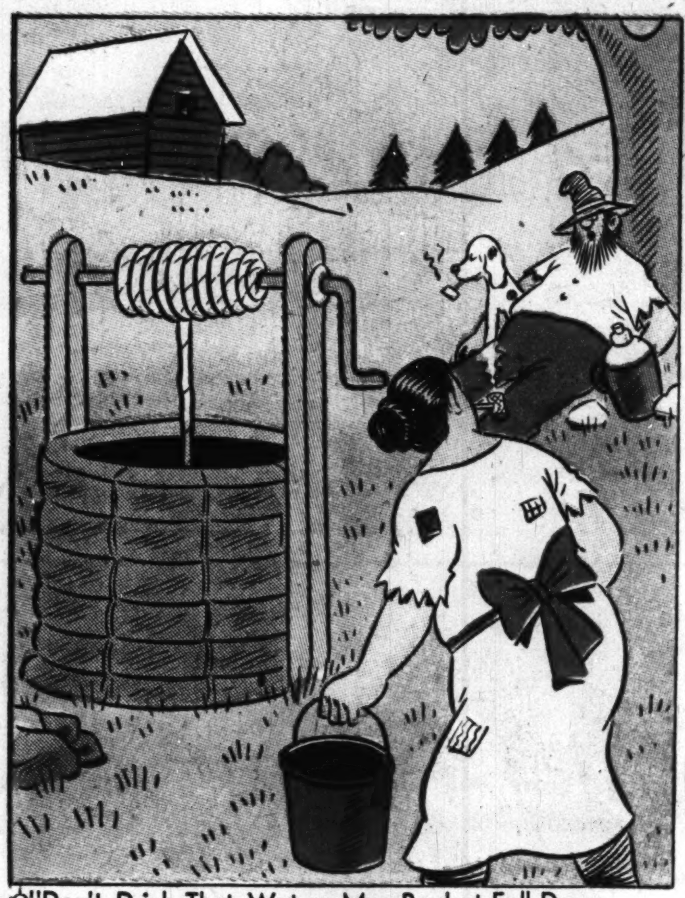
BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

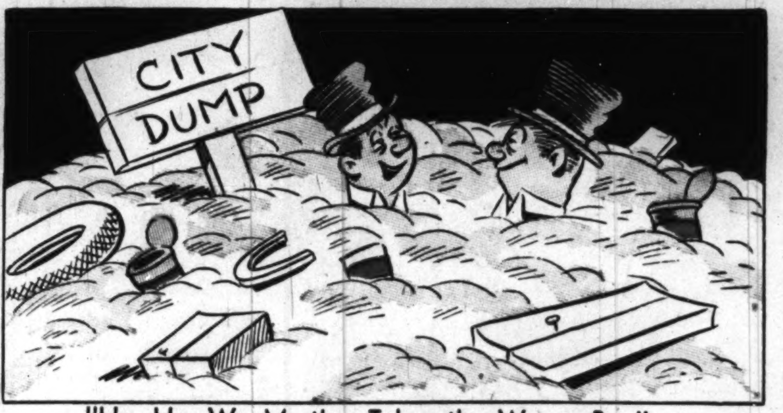

"THE THREE BARES"
CASTOR OIL
NEXT DAY
APPLES


MR WINTERBOTTOM
X 211

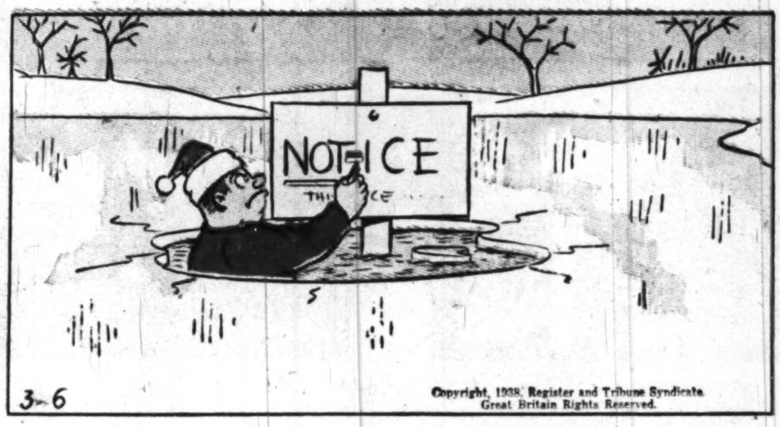
"May I borrow Your Whistle a Minute, Officer?"



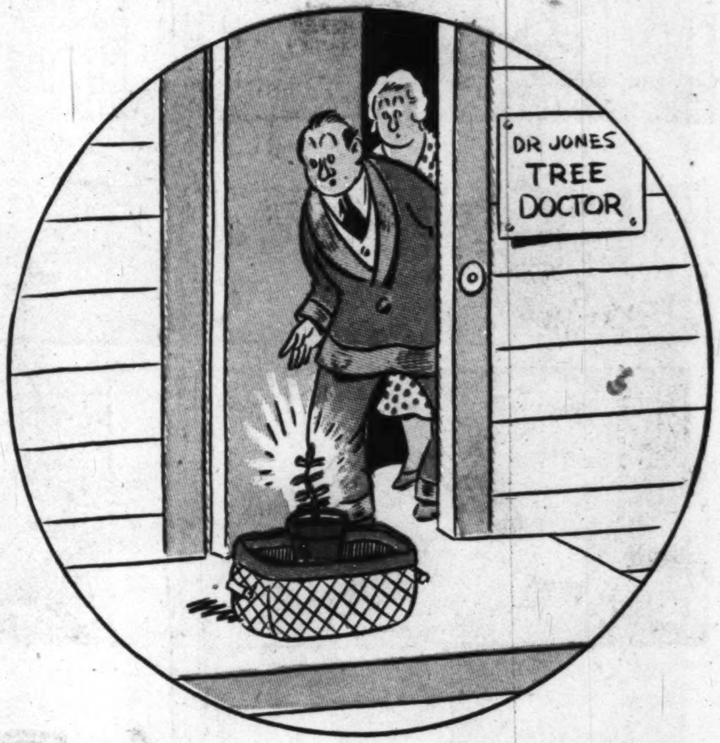
"Don't Drink That Water, Ma—Pa Just Fell Down the Well."



"Ha, Ha—We Must've Taken the Wrong Bus."



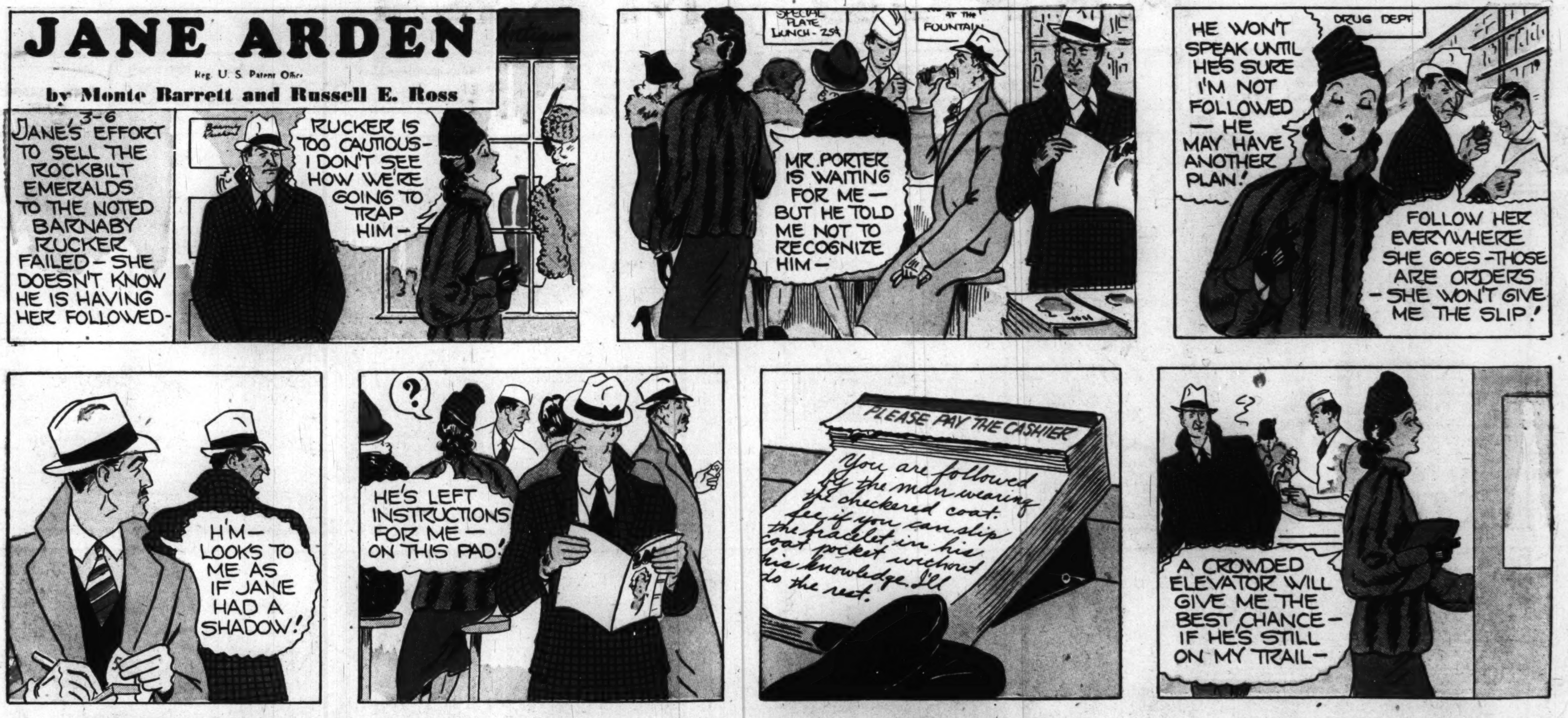
Copyright, 1938, Register and Tribune Syndicate.
Great Britain Rights Reserved.


DR JONES TREE DOCTOR

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

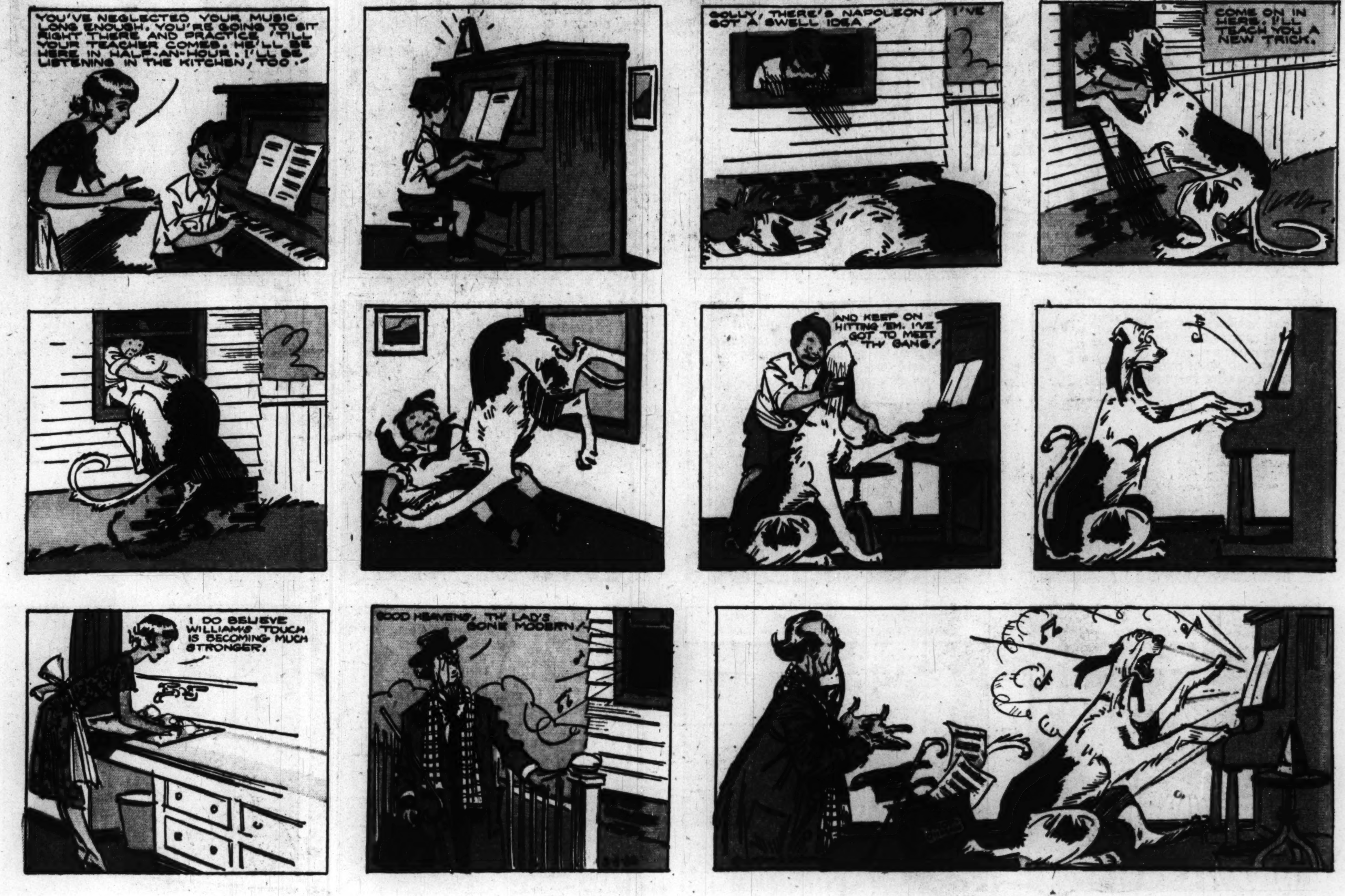

3-6
JANE'S EFFORT TO SELL THE ROCKBILT EMERALDS TO THE NOTED BARNABY RUCKER FAILED—SHE DOESN'T KNOW HE IS HAVING HER FOLLOWED—
RUCKER IS TOO CAUTIOUS—I DON'T SEE HOW WE'RE GOING TO TRAP HIM—
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH—25¢
AT THE FOUNTAIN
MR. PORTER IS WAITING FOR ME—BUT HE TOLD ME NOT TO RECOGNIZE HIM—
DRUG DEPT
HE WON'T SPEAK UNTIL HE'S SURE I'M NOT FOLLOWED—HE MAY HAVE ANOTHER PLAN!
FOLLOW HER EVERYWHERE SHE GOES—THOSE ARE ORDERS—SHE WON'T GIVE ME THE SLIP!
H'M—LOOKS TO ME AS IF JANE HAD A SHADOW!
?
HE'S LEFT INSTRUCTIONS FOR ME—ON THIS PAD!
PLEASE PAY THE CASHIER
A CROWDED ELEVATOR WILL GIVE ME THE BEST CHANCE—IF HE'S STILL ON MY TRAIL—
OH—I'M SORRY!
SO YOU THOUGHT YOU'D GIVE ME THE SLIP BY RIDING THE ELEVATORS, EH?
WELL, YOU'RE UNDER ARREST, MY GIRL. WHERE'S THAT BRACELET?
?

You are followed by the man wearing the checkered coat. See if you can slip the bracelet in his coat pocket without his knowledge. I'll do the rest.

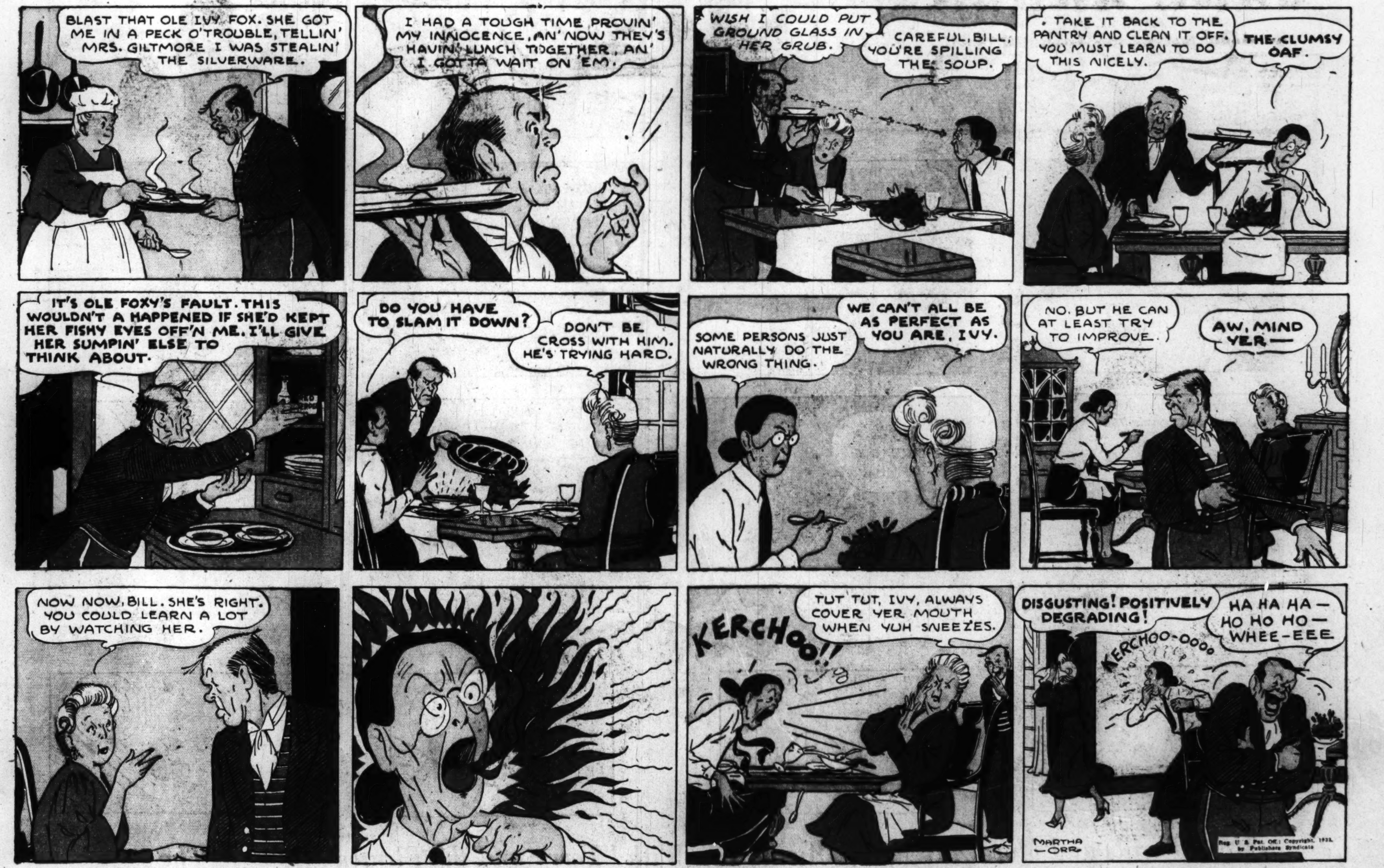
Copyright, 1938, Register and Tribune Syndicate.
Great Britain Rights Reserved.

We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

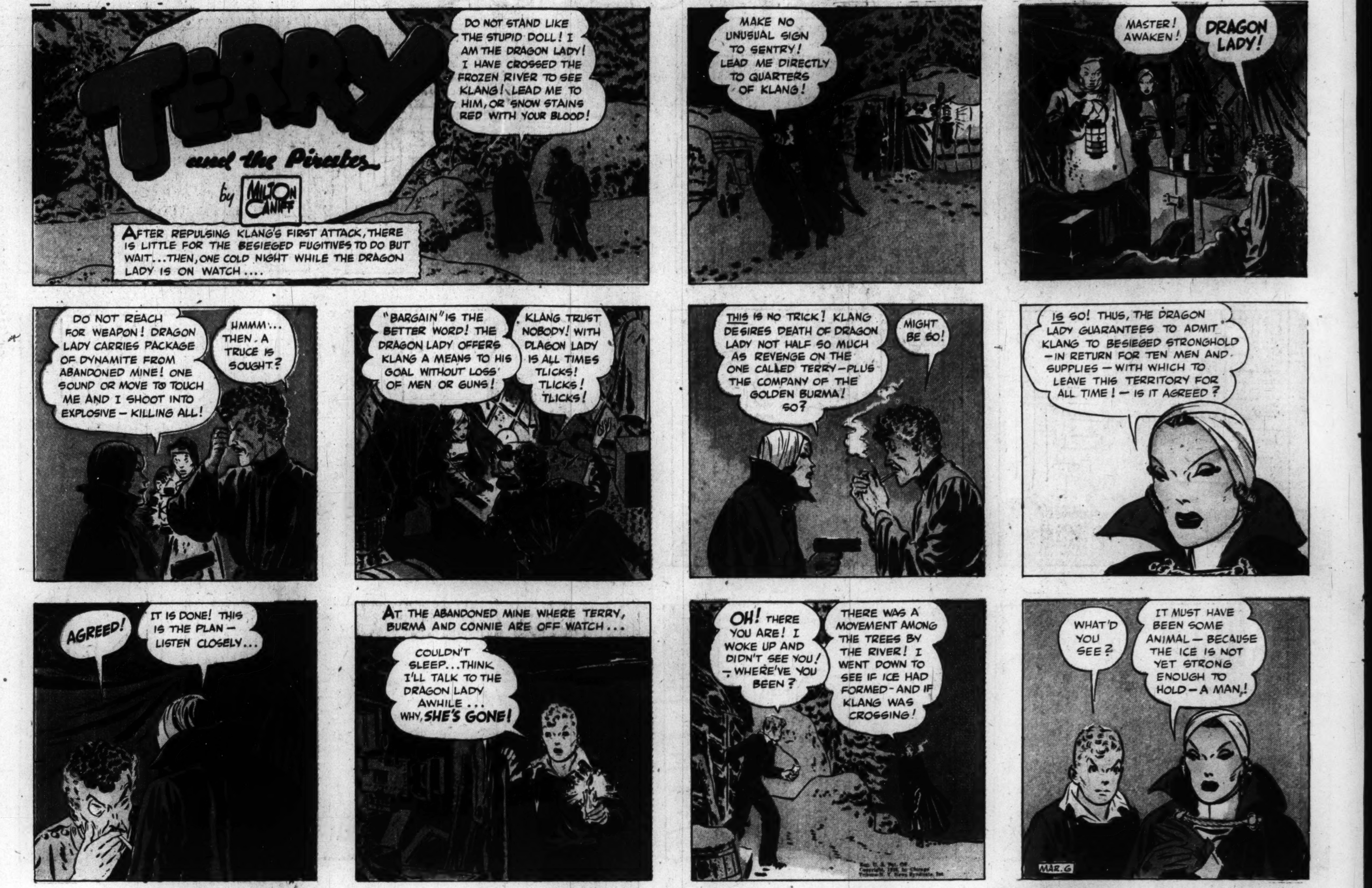
NAPOLEON

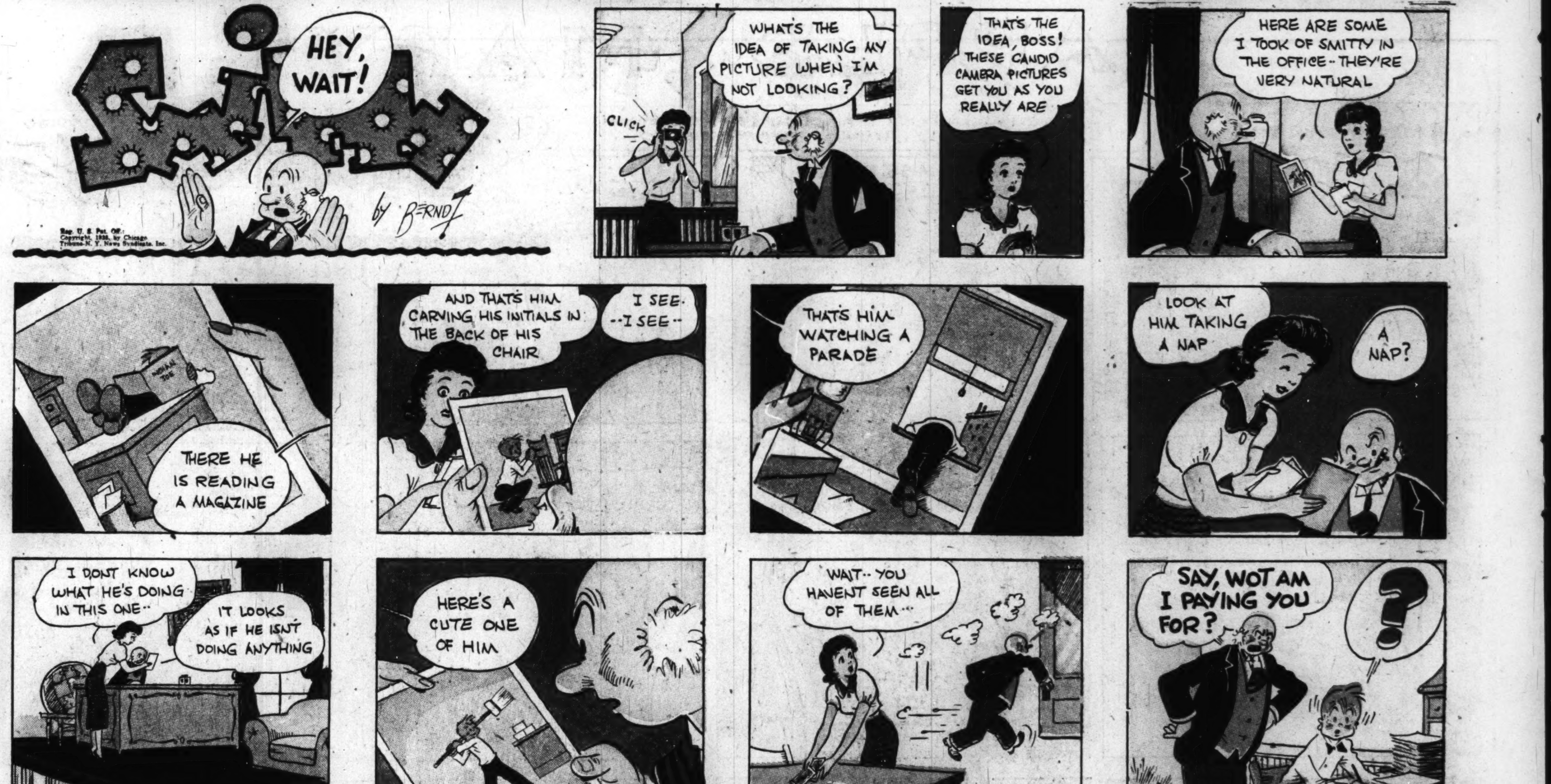

YOU'VE NEGLECTED YOUR MUSIC LONG ENOUGH. YOU'RE GOING TO SIT RIGHT THERE AND PRACTICE 'TILL YOUR TEACHER COMES. HE'LL BE HERE IN HALF-AN-HOUR. I'LL BE LISTENING IN THE KITCHEN, TOO.
GOLLY, THERE'S NAPOLEON! I'VE GOT A SWELL IDEA!
COME ON IN HERE. I'LL TEACH YOU A NEW TRICK.
AND KEEP ON HITTING 'EM. I'VE GOT TO MEET TH' GANG!
I DO BELIEVE WILLIAM'S TOUCH IS BECOMING MUCH STRONGER.
GOOD HEAVENS, TH' LAD'S GONE MODERN!

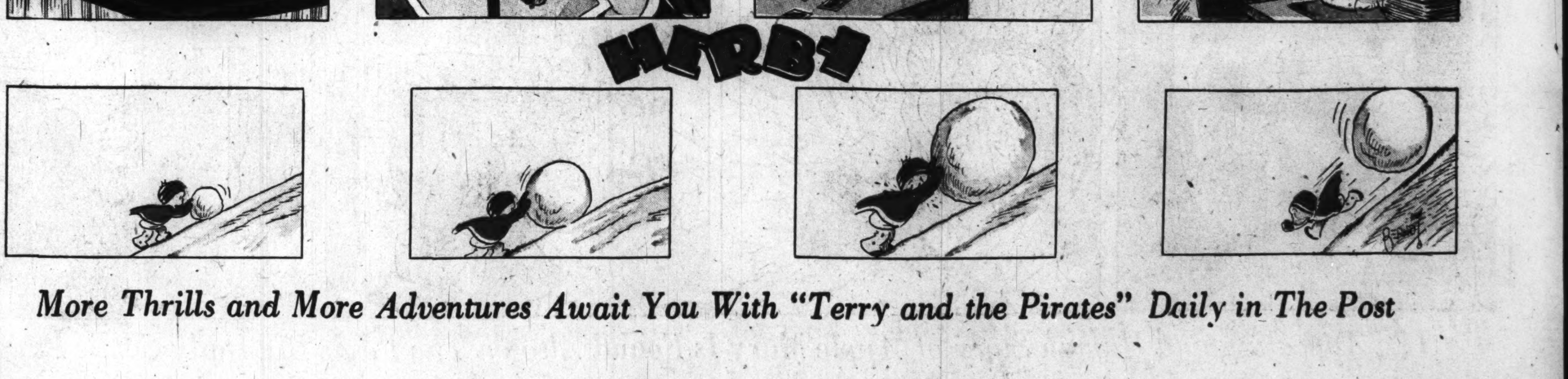
APPLE MARY


BLAST THAT OLE IVY FOX. SHE GOT ME IN A PECK O'TROUBLE, TELLIN' MRS. GILTMORE I WAS STEALIN' THE SILVERWARE.
I HAD A TOUGH TIME PROVIN' MY INNOCENCE, AN' NOW THEY'S HAVIN' LUNCH TOGETHER, AN' I GOTTA WAIT ON 'EM.
WISH I COULD PUT GROUND GLASS IN HER GRUB.
CAREFUL, BILL, YOU'RE SPILLING THE SOUP.
TAKE IT BACK TO THE PANTRY AND CLEAN IT OFF. YOU MUST LEARN TO DO THIS NICELY.
THE CLUMSY OAF.
IT'S OLE FOXY'S FAULT. THIS WOULDN'T A HAPPENED IF SHE'D KEPT HER FISHY EYES OFF'N ME. I'LL GIVE HER SUMPIN' ELSE TO THINK ABOUT.
DO YOU HAVE TO SLAM IT DOWN?
DON'T BE CROSS WITH HIM. HE'S TRYING HARD.
SOME PERSONS JUST NATURALLY DO THE WRONG THING.
WE CAN'T ALL BE AS PERFECT AS YOU ARE, IVY.
NO. BUT HE CAN AT LEAST TRY TO IMPROVE.
AW, MIND YER—
NOW NOW, BILL. SHE'S RIGHT. YOU COULD LEARN A LOT BY WATCHING HER.
KERCHOO!!
TUT TUT, IVY, ALWAYS COVER YER MOUTH WHEN YUH SNEEZES.
DISGUSTING! POSITIVELY DEGRADING!
KERCHOO-OOOO
HA HA HA— HO HO HO— WHEE-EEE
MARTHA ORR
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1938, by Publishers Syndicate

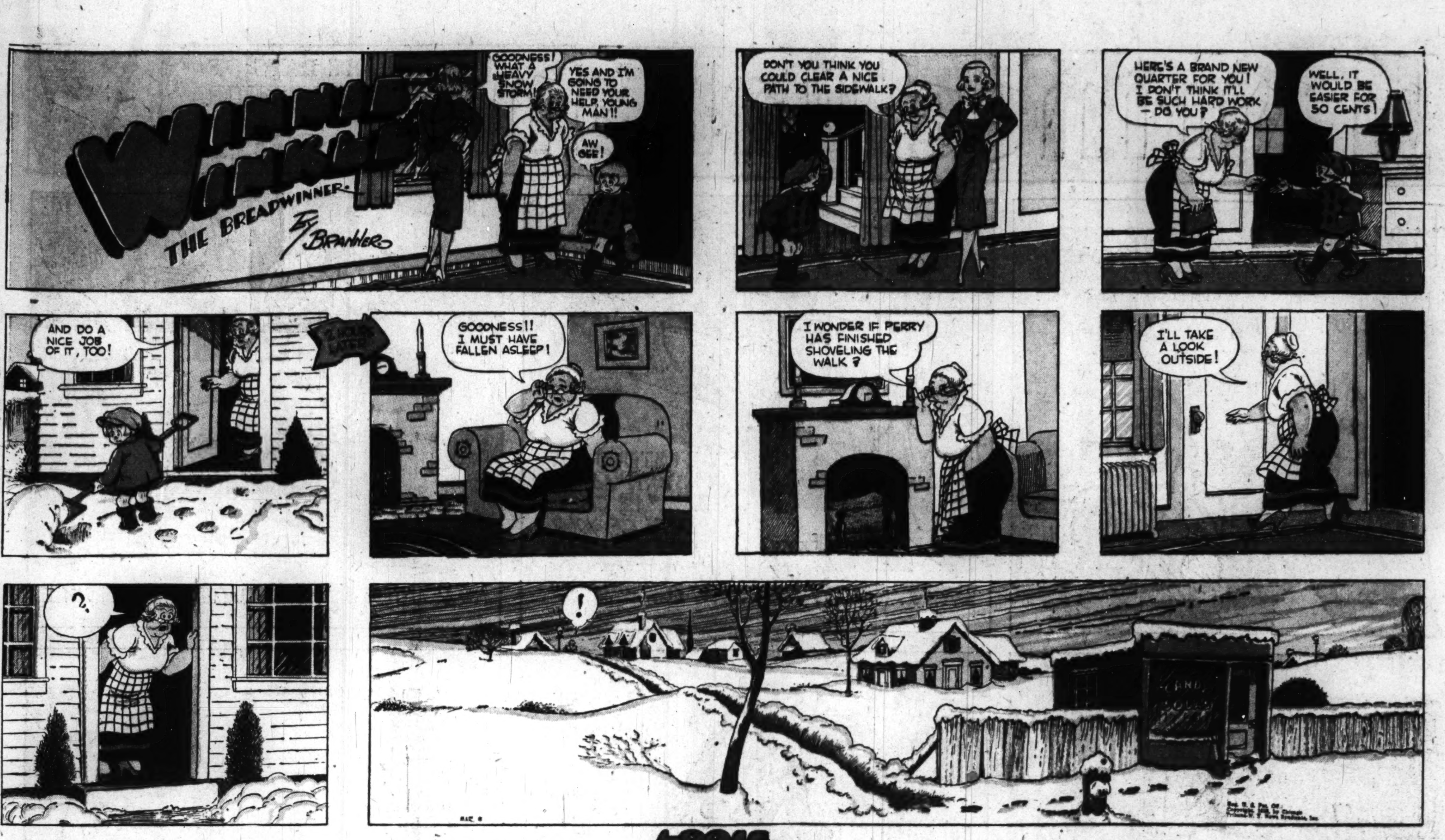
The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page

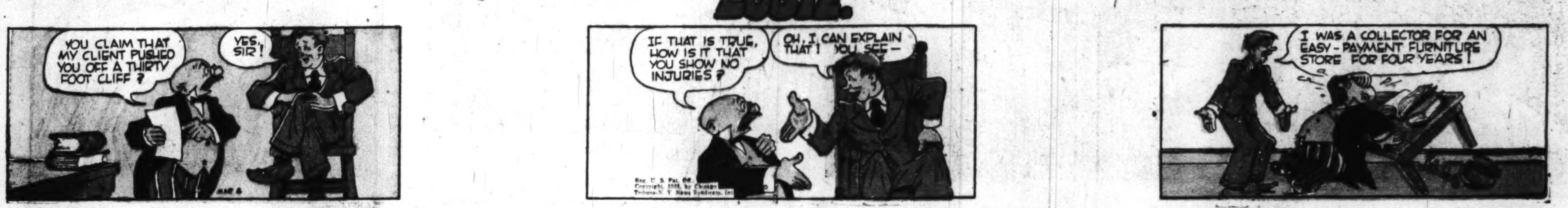

TERRY and the Pirates
by MILTON CANIFF
AFTER REPULSING KLANG'S FIRST ATTACK, THERE IS LITTLE FOR THE BESIEGED FUGITIVES TO DO BUT WAIT...THEN, ONE COLD NIGHT WHILE THE DRAGON LADY IS ON WATCH....
DO NOT STAND LIKE THE STUPID DOLL! I AM THE DRAGON LADY! I HAVE CROSSED THE FROZEN RIVER TO SEE KLANG! LEAD ME TO HIM, OR SNOW STAINS RED WITH YOUR BLOOD!
MAKE NO UNUSUAL SIGN TO SENTRY! LEAD ME DIRECTLY TO QUARTERS OF KLANG!
MASTER! AWAKEN!
DRAGON LADY!
DO NOT REACH FOR WEAPON! DRAGON LADY CARRIES PACKAGE OF DYNAMITE FROM ABANDONED MINE! ONE SOUND OR MOVE TO TOUCH ME AND I SHOOT INTO EXPLOSIVE – KILLING ALL!
HMMM... THEN, A TRUCE IS SOUGHT?
"BARGAIN" IS THE BETTER WORD! THE DRAGON LADY OFFERS KLANG A MEANS TO HIS GOAL WITHOUT LOSS OF MEN OR GUNS!
KLANG TRUST NOBODY! WITH DLAGON LADY IS ALL TIMES TLICKS! TLICKS! TLICKS!
THIS IS NO TRICK! KLANG DESIRES DEATH OF DRAGON LADY NOT HALF SO MUCH AS REVENGE ON THE ONE CALLED TERRY – PLUS THE COMPANY OF THE GOLDEN BURMA! SO?
MIGHT BE SO!
IS SO! THUS, THE DRAGON LADY GUARANTEES TO ADMIT KLANG TO BESIEGED STRONGHOLD – IN RETURN FOR TEN MEN AND SUPPLIES – WITH WHICH TO LEAVE THIS TERRITORY FOR ALL TIME! – IS IT AGREED?
AGREED!
IT IS DONE! THIS IS THE PLAN – LISTEN CLOSELY...
AT THE ABANDONED MINE WHERE TERRY, BURMA AND CONNIE ARE OFF WATCH...
COULDN'T SLEEP...THINK I'LL TALK TO THE DRAGON LADY AWHILE... WHY, SHE'S GONE!
OH! THERE YOU ARE! I WOKE UP AND DIDN'T SEE YOU! – WHERE'VE YOU BEEN?
THERE WAS A MOVEMENT AMONG THE TREES BY THE RIVER! I WENT DOWN TO SEE IF ICE HAD FORMED – AND IF KLANG WAS CROSSING!
WHAT'D YOU SEE?
IT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME ANIMAL – BECAUSE THE ICE IS NOT YET STRONG ENOUGH TO HOLD – A MAN!
MAR. 6


Smitty
HEY, WAIT!
by BERNDT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
CLICK
WHAT'S THE IDEA OF TAKING MY PICTURE WHEN I'M NOT LOOKING?
THAT'S THE IDEA, BOSS! THESE CANDID CAMERA PICTURES GET YOU AS YOU REALLY ARE
HERE ARE SOME I TOOK OF SMITTY IN THE OFFICE – THEY'RE VERY NATURAL
THERE HE IS READING A MAGAZINE
AND THAT'S HIM CARVING HIS INITIALS IN THE BACK OF HIS CHAIR
I SEE – I SEE –
THAT'S HIM WATCHING A PARADE
LOOK AT HIM TAKING A NAP
A NAP?
I DONT KNOW WHAT HE'S DOING IN THIS ONE –
IT LOOKS AS IF HE ISN'T DOING ANYTHING
HERE'S A CUTE ONE OF HIM
WAIT – YOU HAVENT SEEN ALL OF THEM –
SAY, WOT AM I PAYING YOU FOR?
?

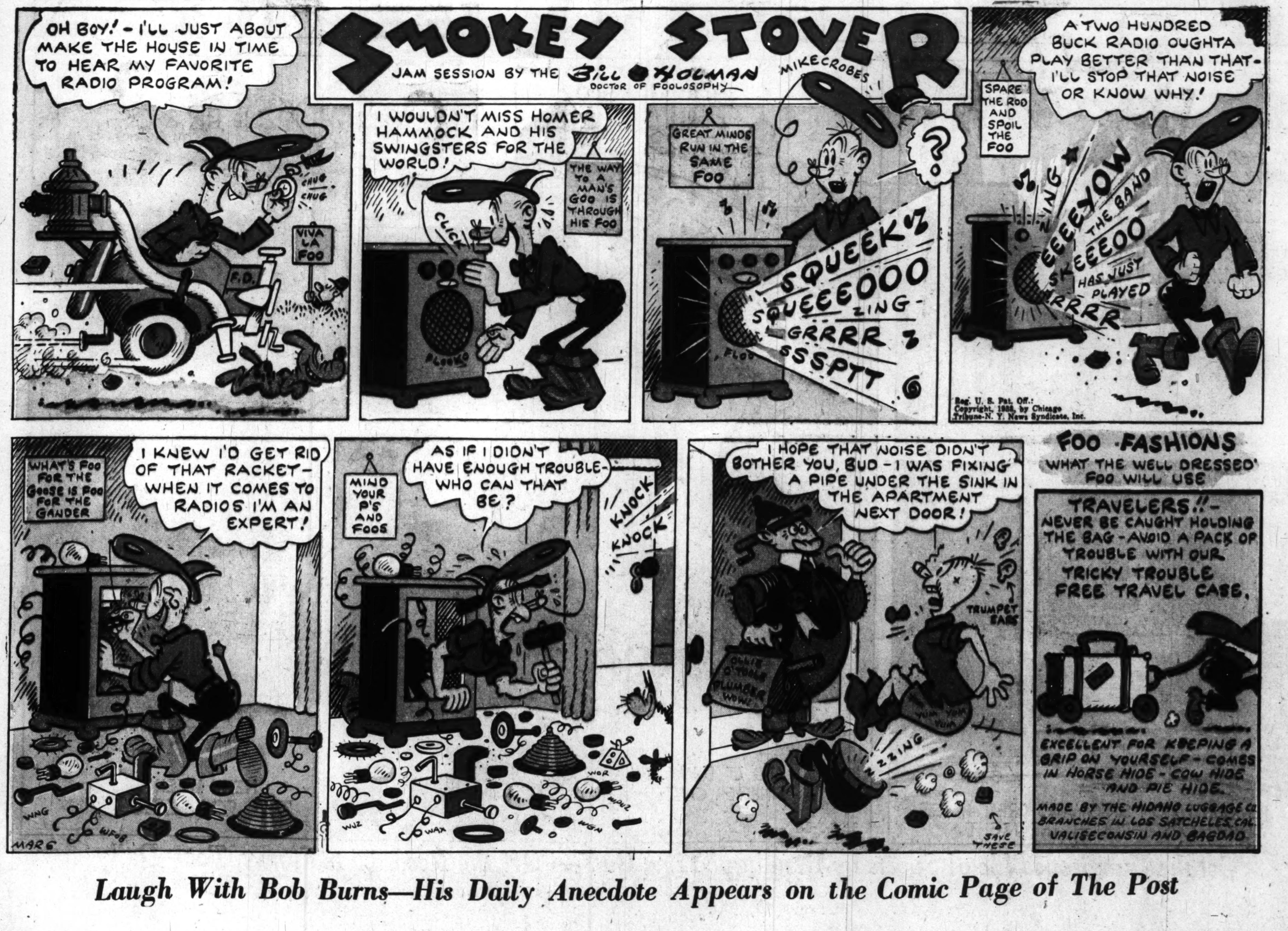

HERBY
BERNDT

More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post


WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
GOODNESS! WHAT A HEAVY SNOW STORM!
YES AND I'M GOING TO NEED YOUR HELP, YOUNG MAN!!
AW GEE!
DON'T YOU THINK YOU COULD CLEAR A NICE PATH TO THE SIDEWALK?
HERE'S A BRAND NEW QUARTER FOR YOU! I DON'T THINK IT'LL BE SUCH HARD WORK — DO YOU?
WELL, IT WOULD BE EASIER FOR 50 CENTS!
AND DO A NICE JOB OF IT, TOO!
2 HOURS LATER
GOODNESS!! I MUST HAVE FALLEN ASLEEP!
I WONDER IF PERRY HAS FINISHED SHOVELING THE WALK?
I'LL TAKE A LOOK OUTSIDE!
?
!
MAR 6

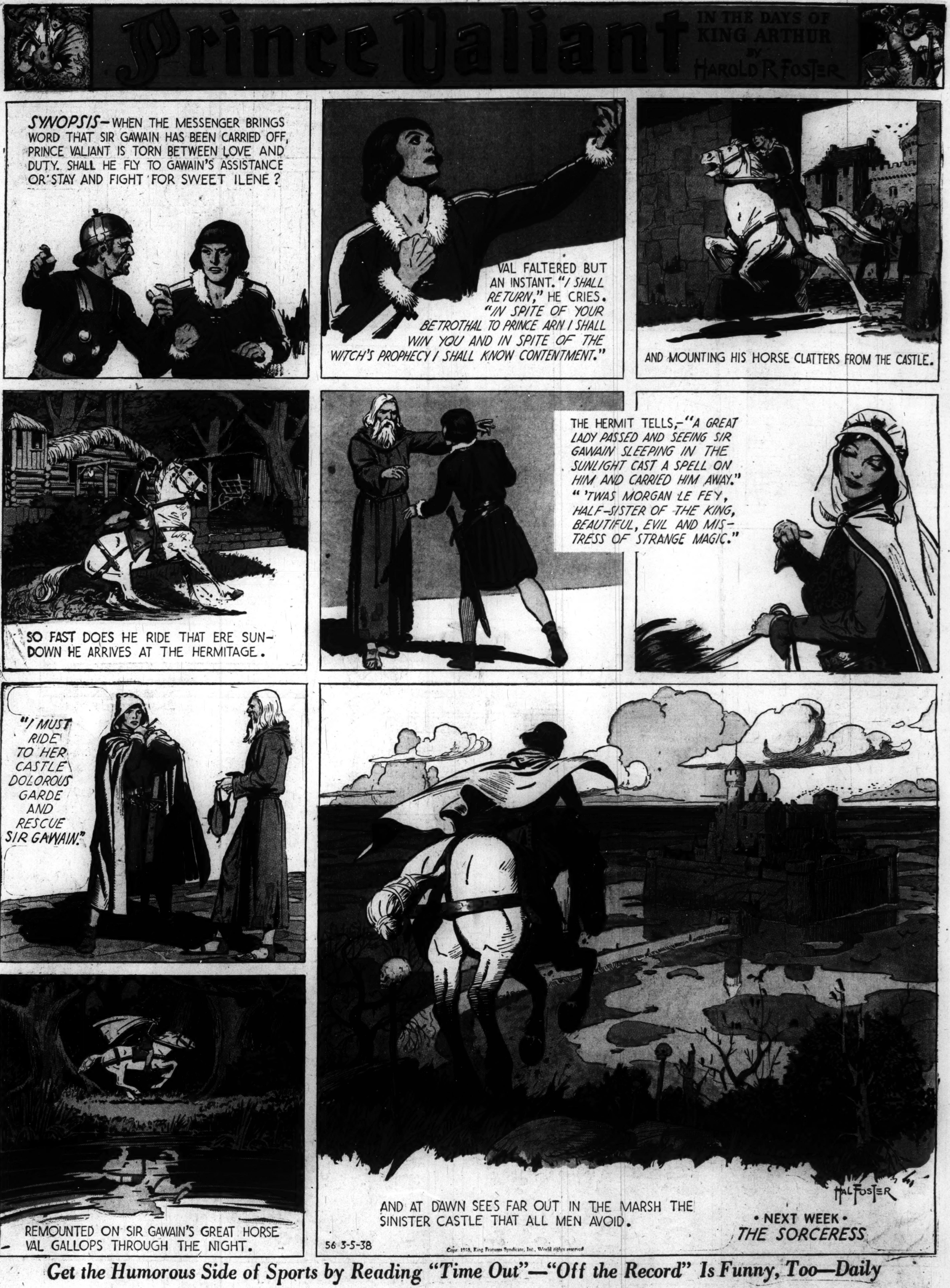

LOUIE
YOU CLAIM THAT MY CLIENT PUSHED YOU OFF A THIRTY FOOT CLIFF?
YES, SIR!
MAR 6
IF THAT IS TRUE, HOW IS IT THAT YOU SHOW NO INJURIES?
OH, I CAN EXPLAIN THAT! YOU SEE—
I WAS A COLLECTOR FOR AN EASY-PAYMENT FURNITURE STORE FOR FOUR YEARS!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.


SMOKEY STOVER
JAM SESSION BY THE BILL HOLMAN DOCTOR OF FOOLOSOPHY
MIKECROBES
OH BOY! - I'LL JUST ABOUT MAKE THE HOUSE IN TIME TO HEAR MY FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM!
CHUG CHUG
VIVA LA FOO
F.D.
I WOULDN'T MISS HOMER HAMMOCK AND HIS SWINGSTERS FOR THE WORLD!
THE WAY TO A MAN'S GOO IS THROUGH HIS FOO
CLICK
FLOOKO
GREAT MINDS RUN IN THE SAME FOO
?
SQUEEK
SQUEEOOO
SQUEEEOOO
ZING
GRRRR
SSSPTT
FLOO
SPARE THE ROD AND SPOIL THE FOO
A TWO HUNDRED BUCK RADIO OUGHTA PLAY BETTER THAN THAT - I'LL STOP THAT NOISE OR KNOW WHY!
ZING
EEEEYOW
THE BAND
SKEEEOO
HAS JUST PLAYED
RRRR
WHAT'S FOO FOR THE GOOSE IS FOO FOR THE GANDER
I KNEW I'D GET RID OF THAT RACKET— WHEN IT COMES TO RADIOS I'M AN EXPERT!
WNG
WFOB
MAR 6
MIND YOUR P'S AND FOOS
AS IF I DIDN'T HAVE ENOUGH TROUBLE— WHO CAN THAT BE?
KNOCK
KNOCK
WOR
WUZ
WAX
WGN
I HOPE THAT NOISE DIDN'T BOTHER YOU, BUD - I WAS FIXING A PIPE UNDER THE SINK IN THE APARTMENT NEXT DOOR!
OLLIE O'TOOLE PLUMBER WOW!
TRUMPET EARS
YUM YUM YUM
ZZING
SAVE THESE
FOO FASHIONS
WHAT THE WELL DRESSED FOO WILL USE
TRAVELERS!!— NEVER BE CAUGHT HOLDING THE BAG - AVOID A PACK OF TROUBLE WITH OUR TRICKY TROUBLE FREE TRAVEL CASE.
EXCELLENT FOR KEEPING A GRIP ON YOURSELF - COMES IN HORSE HIDE - COW HIDE AND PIE HIDE.
MADE BY THE HIDANO LUGGAGE CO. BRANCHES IN LOS SATCHELES, CAL. VALISECONSIN AND BAGDAD

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.:
Copyright, 1938, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Laugh With Bob Burns—His Daily Anecdote Appears on the Comic Page of The Post


Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR BY HAROLD R FOSTER
SYNOPSIS— WHEN THE MESSENGER BRINGS WORD THAT SIR GAWAIN HAS BEEN CARRIED OFF, PRINCE VALIANT IS TORN BETWEEN LOVE AND DUTY. SHALL HE FLY TO GAWAIN'S ASSISTANCE OR STAY AND FIGHT FOR SWEET ILENE?
VAL FALTERED BUT AN INSTANT. "I SHALL RETURN," HE CRIES. "IN SPITE OF YOUR BETROTHAL TO PRINCE ARN I SHALL WIN YOU AND IN SPITE OF THE WITCH'S PROPHECY I SHALL KNOW CONTENTMENT."
AND MOUNTING HIS HORSE CLATTERS FROM THE CASTLE.
SO FAST DOES HE RIDE THAT ERE SUNDOWN HE ARRIVES AT THE HERMITAGE.
THE HERMIT TELLS,—"A GREAT LADY PASSED AND SEEING SIR GAWAIN SLEEPING IN THE SUNLIGHT CAST A SPELL ON HIM AND CARRIED HIM AWAY." "'TWAS MORGAN LE FEY, HALF-SISTER OF THE KING, BEAUTIFUL, EVIL AND MISTRESS OF STRANGE MAGIC."
"I MUST RIDE TO HER CASTLE DOLOROUS GARDE AND RESCUE SIR GAWAIN."
REMOUNTED ON SIR GAWAIN'S GREAT HORSE VAL GALLOPS THROUGH THE NIGHT.
AND AT DAWN SEES FAR OUT IN THE MARSH THE SINISTER CASTLE THAT ALL MEN AVOID.
HAL FOSTER
• NEXT WEEK • THE SORCERESS
56 3-5-38
Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved

Get the Humorous Side of Sports by Reading "Time Out"—"Off the Record" Is Funny, Too—Daily